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Business Shows Renewed Life.

Feeling of Confidence in Industrial Circles Presages Prosperity.

Railroad Men Stop Talking of Rates and Prepare for Work.

Evidence of Commercial Activity Greatly Increased in Last Month.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) HICAGO, Aug. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Slowly but surely the business of the country is expanding and giving evidence of renewed life and vigor. Excellent crops throughout all sections, bringing uniformly high prices are being herested and

out all sections, bringing uniformly high prices, are being harvested and moved. The activity first visible in the districts where the greatest wealth of the nation is produced, is radiating in vast circles and every branch of industry is responding in varying degree to its touch.

Combined, with this is the feeling of confidence in the industrial centers that the business depression of last year has spent its force and that the reaction is at hand. In the last month in industries widely variant the evidences of returning confidence and commercial activity have been shown.

RAILROAD MEN OPTIMISTS.

Interviews with the heads of more

The iron and steel business, which generally furnishes a fair index to general business conditions, is improving slowly, but steadily. The United States Steel Corporation is now operating about 60 per cent. of its productive capacity. Soon after the panic its operations fell to 40 per cent. and under, and a month or six weeks ago had increased to 50 per cent.

cent.

The Republic Iron and Steel Company claims to be operating a higher percentage of its capacity than the larger corporation, and the other independent steel and iron interests have all increased their business in the recent past. New business is eccidedly more active than it has been, and specifications against contracts in nearly all lines are in good volume.

NORMAL CONDITIONS NEAR.

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Count Von Goetzen,

German diplomat, who, it was ru-mored yesterday in Berlin, may be appointed to succeed the late Baron Von Sternburg as Ambassador to Washington

DIPLOMATIC GOSSIP. OETZEN MAY J BE AMBASSADOR.

SUGGESTED TO SUCCEED BARON VON STERNBURG.

against Thaw of fraud and misrepre sentation. He declares that on accoun of statements to him by Thaw which of statements to him by were untrue he was prevented from collecting the money that is due from Thaw's mother, Mary C. Thaw, at the time of the first trial, when she was

HOLLAND SOUNDS FRANCE. PARIS, Aug. 29.—The Netherlands government has asked France through Chicago railroad men, who, a few weeks ago, were devoting most of their time to decrying the condition of business and pointing out the necessity of (Continued on Third Page.)

RAILROAD'S LICENSE IN OKLAHOMA REVOKED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

GUTHRIE (Okia.) Aug. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Under the McCalla act of the last Legislature, acting Secretary of State Leo Meyer this afternoon revoked the license of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad to do business in Oklahoma, because it pleaded foreign domicile to transfer a case pending against it in Comanche county to the Federal Court. Early today Meyer notified Flynn and Ames, the railroad's attorneys at Oklahoma City, he would forfeit its charter if the pien was not withdrawn and the case reinstated in the State Court within twenty-four hours. He was

DECOVER

BODIES.

Awful Aftermath of Folsom Disaster.

Many Persons Saved by Brave Telephone Operator Who Perished.

Body Is Found Twelve Miles Below Town in Bed of the Torrent.

Wall of Water Thirteen Feet High Swept Through the Streets.

[AESOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] TRINIDAD (Colp.) Aug. 29.—Direct communication by wire with Folsom, N. M., which was devastated and isolated by the flood in Cimarron Creek Thursday night, was reëstablished to-

day.
Up to noon today nineteen bodies had been recovered, and five persons were still missing. Some of the bodies recovered are horribly mutilated, and unrecognizable.

At the height of the flood the water was thirteen feet deep and a mile wide in the cafion where the town is lo-cated. The force of the water twisted railroad rails like wire.

that the waters were rising rapidly, and that she would be flooded out within an hour if she did not leave. Instead of heeding the warning, the

Number after number on the tele-one exchange was called up with

PET POODLE.

Bull's Dog Family Again Must Wear Deep

PY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! NEWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 29 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] In a satin-lined coffin, with lavender silk padding and a head fest of lilles of the valley, Glory, Mrs. William T. Bull's youngest and smallest French poodlé, was laid away, near Bailey's Beach to-

It was a sad occasion. All the poodles of the Bull family and lots of the Bull family's human friends, too, attended and mourned. She was laid next to Toto, Mrs. Bull's other poodle puppy which died several

All the Bull pets were put into deep black mourning again after Glory's death. They had been wearing second mourninglavender bows about their necks for Toto.

over before the Bulli pets are again permitted any social



Robert A. Wurtz.

sted in Ohio on felony charge. His poctitious deeds, notes and mortgages.

TAFT SOUNDS HIS CAMPAIGN SLOGAN.

was the facility of the business depression of last years has spent its force and that the force of the state of the facility of the force of the state of the facility of the

emphatically.

Judge Taft then defended his judicial decisions in labor cases, with the statement that when acting as a judge he endeavored to render judgment in accordance with the law and the facts.

"and I have no apologies to make."

In this connection Mr. Taft said he would be willing to receive judgment of any man who would read the records in these cases and the received in the second of any man who would read the record as in these cases and the received in the second of the plank of the Democrats with the conclusion that if enforces, it would be a weak ending of the powers of the courts and result in loss to the rights of jabor.

Mr. Taft admitted that the day had demonstrated that the campaign was on, and added that he was not sorry.

Mr. Vorys, who joined Mr. Taft this morning and was with him through the

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RUM SELLERS GIVE UP FIGHT ON FORT

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nd save danger of the city being in-aded by troops as threatened in his reclamation, was reached at a series secting of the Royal Arch late this

Trains and Streets, 5 CENTS

Wurtz Arrested in Ohio Town.

His Pockets Found Bulging With Forged Deeds and Mortgages.

Disappeared Month Ago Curious Manner and Left Family.

Police Here Hold Warrents for Him on Felony . Charges.

H 18 pockets stuffed with f deeds, notes and mortgs real estate in Los Angeles, at \$270,000. Robert A. Wurtz, here on charges of forgery and stement, was arrested yester Bryan, O., on the charge of Unless the Ohio authorities fail vict him, he will not be extendibrought back here for trial.

According to information receive police, Wurtz, who assum name of W. A. Clark, had disseveral of his deeds to property he was arrested. It was in los the titles of the property he wurtz's swindle became known suited in his arrest. Wurtz de identity when he was taken it tody, but last night the loca received word that he had be tively identified.

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Formal Celebration Begins in Earnest Tomorrow.

mder Calls on Governor of Victoria.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MELBOURNE, Aug. 29.—The first by of the sojourn of the American net in this port has seen little of the ramony, as Monday is the day set the landing and the public recep-me. Sunday is free, no entertainments calls having been scheduled for that

After the imposing progress of the After the imposing progress of the American warships through Port Philip Bay this morning to their anchorage a Hobson's Bay, where they lie white und glistening off St. Kilda, Admiral Poerry, the commander-in-chief, accompanied by the members of his staff, anded at the St. Kilda pier at 3:30 Value.

Americans were excerted to car-and driven four miles through sburbs into Melbourne proper, treets were lined with crowds, heered the visitors all the way, ing the city boundary, they a Prince's bridge, which is orna-d with a statute of Queen Vic-over the Yarra into Melbourne

is the beginning of the profuse effective street decorations in of the Americans. The admiral to the continuous cheers of the along Swanston and Collins

FOR BETTER OR WORSE. EATH ALONE

LONEY-OSBORNE MARRIAGE

PROVES BINDING.

Attempt to Have Church Annul Ties in Famous Case Ends in Fail-urs, Catholic Religion Recognizing but One Wedlock—Movement on

TEW YORK, Aug. 29.—[Exclusive spatch.] Death alone will make Ar-ur Herbert Osborne or Helen Ma-ney free to contract another marriage at excommunication from the of Rome. Their marriage will annulled by the Pope and the of Cardinals. The case has passed upon by the highest auces in ecclesiastical law in this y. Their conclusions from the in the case prove the absolute y of carrying the case to the tauthority.

a reconciliation between Mr. Osborne d his wife is now in progress. The urch of Rome always follows the ste in validating the first marriage stract. It does not follow the state dissolution of the sacrament. There is no divorce in the Church of one. A marriage is either annulled it remains a marriage. Legal sens-

pp a volunter speaking force, available for the national and Congressional mampaign. The expenses of these speakmars will be paid when the trips are transfe by speakers away from their own domes, but otherwise they will be asked to serve without compensation.

Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock will serve New York tomorrow for Chinage, where he will spend several thay at the western headquarters.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

in Will Reduce Lumber Output, an WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Consul the Chilton, at Ontario, has reported to cowashington that according to state-coments there the lumbermen of Ontartario have decided to reduce the cut suof lumber in the bush during the competiting winter 50 to 75 per cent., on account of stagnation and American count of stagnation and American competition in Canadian markets.

POLITICAL BRIEFS.

Democrats at Yuba City.

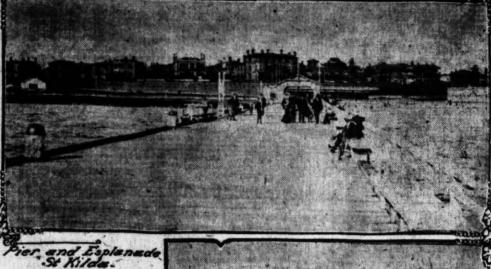
MARYSVILLE, Aug. 29.—Sutter county Democrats met in convention at Yuba City, today. Judge C. K. Manon was renominated for Superior ludge, and A. W. Bihlman, Erick Schmidt and J. P. Glenn for Super-

in ST. HELENA, Aug. 29.—At the Demo-of rat County Convention here today, Su-coloring Judge Henry C. Gestord was re-tominated by acclamation and James inta, Palmer, of Papa received the nom-hamation for Assemblyman.

49-Cent Shoe Sale.

ato Eye? You Know How Eyes Suffer.

BEAUTIFUL APPROACH TO THE CITY OF MELBOURNE FROM THE SEA.



TAFT SOUNDS SLOGAN.

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party under its present leadership, will create doubt of the future in the will create doubt of the future in the minds of the people, in the minds of those who will invest capital. These are not all millionaires. Now, unless you assure the capital a return; unless you can bring about that confidence in what is to be done, you may be certain that the return to prosperity which is now gradually assumpted.

definite form, will halt again.

"In this great development of wealth, this magnificent stride onward and expansion of material prosperity, there crept in abuses growing out of the greed and unscrupulous character of some of the prominent men in business by secret rebates. We don't wish to destroy the great organizations that have a large wage fund, and when they are prosperous that add greatly to the prosperity of the country, but what we wish to do is to keep them within that law. This is what the Republican party stands for, and that is what the Republican party intends to do, if you give them an opportunity by your mandate to the transfer of the country by your mandate to the transfer of the country by your mandate to the transfer of the country by your mandate to the transfer of the country by your mandate to the transfer of the country by your mandate to the transfer of the country by your mandate to the transfer of the country by your mandate to the transfer of the country by your mandate to the transfer of the country by the country by the country by the country by your mandate to the transfer of the country by your mandate to the transfer of the country by your mandate to the transfer of the country by your mandate to the transfer of the country by your mandate to the transfer of the country by your mandate to the transfer of the country by n opportunity by your man-

FRIEND OF LABOR. "But I am asked what is the relation of the Republican party to labor? I want to make one statement first; that never in the history of this country has there been an administration that has passed more measures directly in the passed of the laboring classes then want to make one statement first; that never in the history of this country has there been an administration that has passed more measures directly in the interest of the laboring classes than the present Republican administration.

"Now I come to the question of injunction. In the first place, I underside the place of the plaintiff entitled him to an injunction. In the first place, I underside the place of the plaintiff entitled him to an injunction. In the first place, I underside the place to say so. "In the second place, they say I am the faster of injunction in labor cases." I have issued induce the or any some else to say so. "In the second place, they say I am the faster of injunction in labor cases." I have issued injunctions in labor cases. I have issued injunctions in labor cases." I have issued injunctions in labor cases. I have issued injunctions in labor cases." I have issued injunctions in labor cases. I have issued injunctions in labor cases." I have issued injunctions in labor cases. I have issued injunctio

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Notable Public Building in Melbourne,

the Australian city where the sailors of the American battleship fleet are now being royally entertained.

toward labor has been represented as a man who thinks and says that a dollar a day is enough for any man. Well, there is one short way of meeting that statement, and that is that it is a lie. I never said so, and I don't think that it argues intelligence in any man who believes the statement, for what under

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

HICAGO, Aug. 29.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) This was another ideal day for Chicago, the temperature keeping within a range of 16 degrees. The maximum, 85 deg., was reached at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, elimbing from 18 per Aug. 29.—[Exclusive Sault Ste Mari-

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AUTO HITS GEN. MANDERSON. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

degrees. The maximum, reached at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, climbing from 69 early in the day. There was considerable rain throughout the Middle West, just enough to give the growing crops a good wetting without doing any damage. Middle West temperatures:

| Max. Min. the pavement. His extreme age has made the shock serious. Gen. Manderon made the shock serious. Gen. Mander-46 son was once president pro tem. of the 62 United States Senate. NEGROES UNITING FOR ORDER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Pittsburgh, Pa.;

Lafayette, Ind.; Washington, D. C. and Atlanta, Ga., are in line with Chicago for the organization of a National Law and Order League, that will include only colored men in its membership, according to letters received from prominent colored men in those cities. Rev. H. E. Stewart, president of the Chicago ieague, says the sentiment is being worked up all over the country to such an extent that it is only a question of about six months when a control of colored men from different control of colored men from different caps of the final question is whether the final question is whether the final question is whether a control of the final question is whether the final question is whether the sentiment is being worked up all over the country to such an extent that it is only a question of about six months when a control of colored men from different control of colored men from different caps of the final question is whether the final question of the foundation of the States will be held here for the purpos of giving birth to the new national or-ganization. The Federation of Col-ored Women's Clubs has asked to be taken into this movement to eradicate 72 vice in the districts where the negroes 62 reside.

NEW MAN SUSPECTED IN ROBERTS CASE.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

BALTIMORE, Aug. 29.—The sum total of the actual accomplishments here today in the investigation into the shooting Wednesday night on the Atlantic City board walk of Charles B. Roberts, Jr., while he was riding in a wheel chair with Mrs. W. S. G. Williams, is that Mrs. Williams is band is to all intents and purposes eliminated from the case, he having apparently satisfied the detectives that he was at his home in Long Green Valley. Baltimore county, when the shooting occurred.

Suspicions that have already been entertained developed that the crime was committed by another Baltimore rean, a member of one of the involved families, who is said to have thought himself even more aggrieved by Mr. Roberts than Williams could possibly have believed himself to be. This man is reported to have some time ago threatened Roberts.

Not in years has Baltimore society been so stirred as it is now over the mysterious shooting. The affair furnished almost the exclusive topic of conversation, not only in the fashionable clubs, hotels and cafés, but in business circles as well, and all sorts of theories and conjectures for the motive of the attack have been misery to ber. Three times, she declared, she three times and here by Detective Wilson of Att-

and I don't make any apologies for it. It has been my lot to sit in labor cases, to sit in anti-trust cases. When I am a judge of the bench, insofar as I can, I decide cases according to the law and facts, no matter whom it hurts, because I believe it to be my sworn date.

the law and facts, no matter whom it hurts, because I believe it to be my sworn duty.

"Now it has been my lot to lay down the rules with respect to the rights of labor in two or three cases, and I refer to those cases as a full statement of what I believe the rights of labor to be with reference to its employment. "Labor has not the right to injure their employers" property; they have not the right, by what is called a "secondary boycott," to invite a third person into the controversy who wishes to keep out by threatening to boycott him unless he assists them in the fight. This fight between the employer and

NOT INJUNCTION INVENTOR.

said I introduced the injunction mumber of cases before I issued any injunction at all, and that I merely followed precedent in doing so. I am not apo Sgizing for that. I am merely telling 'you facts. What I believe, gentlemen, is that there ought to be no favored class in litigation at all. "This theory that if you weaken the courts by taking away the power of injunction in certain cases you are going to help the workingman is utterly unfounded. The person who is going to take advantage of the weakened power of the courts is the man who has wealth enough to enable him to employ cute lawyers, who know what the technicalities are that he can take advantage of, and fo know the weakenesses in the armor of the court that he can pierce, to know when he can escape the object of the law in the punishment of the really guilty person. It is expedition that helps the poor man, because he cannot afford to have his case delayed. And now, gentlemen, the final question is whether we shall have a jury trial in contempt proceedings. I say no, because we never have had a jury trial in such proceedings in and American jurisprudence, because, if you introduce a

CONTEMPT NOT JURY CASE.

"Now you know what the jury trial.

We have to have and ought to twe jury trials in the cases fixed by e Constitution, but not in the cases fixed by the constitution, but not in the cases fixed by the constitution, but not in the cases fixed by the constitution, but not in the cases fixed by the constitution, but not in the cases fixed by the constitution, but not in the cases fixed by the constitution, but not in the cases fixed by the constitution, but not in the cases fixed by the constitution in the case of the "Now you know what the jury trial is. We have to have and ought to have jury trials in the cases fixed by the Constitution, but not in the enforcement of a court's order. This rule in the Democratic platform applies not only to preliminary injunctions, but to all other judgments of the court, in which the defeadant is required to do anything or not do anything. Before that judgment of the court can be enforced, if the defendant encoses to held himself alo-f and ignore it, there must be a jury trial. Why, there must be a jury trial, why, there must be a jury trial in which the dese not court, to determine whether the witness received the subpoena. If you summon a juryman and he does not come into court, you must have a jury to determine whether he got the summons. That

let up, so to speak, in the prosperity of the country. There has been such an expansion of capital, so great in-

to keep out by this them in the fight. This fight between the employer and the employe, or the united employes, they must fight out between themselves, and they must not involve the rest of the community by a system of duress. This law, I believe, is a fair law, and being a fair law, when I was on the bench I attempted to enforce long, that in 1896 proposed not a sion of tariff, nor any other rer perity which their leader said wax in

> "Capital comes out with great cau-tion. We are now gradually feeling the return of prosperity. It is com-ing slowly. Confidence is a plant of slow growth. You must continue to slow growth. You must continue to keep in power the party that has conservatism on the one hand and the progressive spirit on the other, so that we shall avoid the evils by regulation and not by destruction, so that we shall encourage capital to come out, so the wage-carners may have full time and full wages; in order that the farmers may have markets; in order that the business man may have busi-

QUESTION OF CONFIDENCE

the part of our friends, the enemy, the Democratic party, seems to involve so many issues that it takes a week or more to cover them, but I fancy after all, that the one issue that will present itself to the voters is the question in the confidence in one or the other of the two parties as to which party has by its works and not its promises earned the confidence not only of the capitalists but of the wage-earners and the farmers.

"For twelve years we have enjoye

PROSPERITY NOT GONE.

"Now at this point, we have had

a halt in that progress in pro

EMBRACES BG CIRCUIT.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Natio Chairman Mack today announced the itinerary of William J. Bryan through the Middle West to the Atlantic sea-board. The dates are as follows: Peoria, Ill., September 9; Evansville

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One Day's Happenings in the Pacific Slope States.

ES FRIENDS ROM WATERS.

land Young Woman Does Heroic Deed.

Two Others from Hungry Waves.

Boat Capsizes, Swims th Them Ashore.

ES SPREAD QUICKLY.

ires in the rear of the Thomp-ufacturing Company's place, few minutes, so rapidly did a spread, the following busi-ess were burning: Thompson uring Company, No. 340 street, gas and electric fix-A. Barlow, No. 354 Twelfth ctures and picture frames; arber Shop, H. Winterless's d M. A. Strauss's tailor shop, at alarm called the entire fire

BERAK SUMMER CAMP.
CIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
OMA. Aug. 29.—Rain yesterday
rout all of the armed forces
and made a fiasco of the closof the American Lake maneuthree times the troops sallied
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sefore the time scheduled.
National Guard camps are deand the first of the regulars'
was vacated before sunrise toMonday night will find the
s and forests deserted.
hat batch of staff and field offismpleted the Roosevelt ninetymurance test ride today, and
a headquarters were deserted at
m.

Brush will depart Sunday Vancouver Barracks. RKS WRONG WAY.

(Ariz.) Aug. 29.—[Exclusive] Antonio Fernandez, a dog litry fancier, was much wortuse his bird dog worried and skilled the chickens. The dog valuable to kill, and Fernandez to give it a little lesson by tie-ick of dynamite to its tail and it loose among the chickens. Of stampeded the Mexican set-and mn into a tent where a

th the Kinsel Maru, which was dis-ised as a revenue cutter by a coat white paint and false yard arms and false smokestack, and the Saikai aru, but there were several white the of British, American and German

SCHMITZ PLEADS NOT GUILTY. er Mayor of San Francisco and Prize Fighting Friends Are Arraigned.

Arraigned.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—Former
Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz, Eddie, M.
Graney, the prize-fight referee; James
W. Coffroth and Willius Britt, brother
of "Jimmie" Britt, today pleaded
"not guilty" to the indictments returned against them by the Oliver
grand jury, charging them with bribery in the so-called prize-fight trust
cases. The date of trial has not yet
been set by Judge Dunne.

In Judge Lawlor's department of
the Superior Court the trial of Patrick
Calhoun, president of the United Railroads, on one of the indictments
charging him with bribing members of
the former Board of Supervisors, was
indefinitely postponed, on account of
the trial of Abraham Ruef, which is
now in that court.

INNOGENT MAN RELEASED. nfined for Several Weeks, F. H

the Overland Bank of this city, was discharged from custody this morning after several weeks confinement, following his arrest in Sacramento. Cashier Drundage asked that the case be dismissed. He stated that Johnson had presented drafts for \$250 which he had cashed and forwarded to the Meriants Bank of San Francèsco for collection. Jchnson had stated that he was connected with the Somoma Conjection. Jchnson had stated that he was connected with the Somoma Conjection in the san Francisco bank reported that no such institution existed there. It appeared, however, that the company as offices there and that it claims the irafts would have been paid if pre-

Young Man Just Arrived from

LAWYERS VISIT VICTORIA.

CIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1

NEW CURE FOR BALDNESS.

ger engineers running over the moun-tains from Sparks to Sacramento has hair on the top of his head. Charles Brown, oldest man on the run, for two months has made the trip without a hat and last week he made the statement in the Sparks yards that the treatment was making his hair grow. Since that time none of the engineers wears his hat or cap while going over the summit, and is silently taking the open air treatment with hopes of restoring a growth of hair to cover bald spots.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

COUNTY FAIR.

Extensive Preparations at Bakersfield.

Accused Murderer Laughs at His Prosecutors.

Standard Oil Men Strenuous in Activity.

HELD TO ANSWER.

Thomas Llewellyn, a young Ventura Mexican, was yesterday held to answer to the Superior Court for the murder of Alexander Busseille in a Kern saloon, August 18. Although not a witness to the quarrel testified, a strong case of circumstantial evidence was woven about the prisoner. Joe Meyer, who was across the street, heard the shots, and running to where the stricken man was lying just outside of the saloon door, heard him say, as he pointed to Llewellyn rapidly running down the alley, "There is the man that shot me." Another witness saw the Mexican walk away with something in his hand after the two shots were fired into Busseille's body.

were fired into Bussellie's body. The prisoner is a particularly cold-blooded man and laughed continuously throughout the examination. He thoroughly enjoyed himself at the expense of the prosecuting attorneys in their attempts to extract answers from the many French and Mexican witnesses. Charles Fowler, field manager of the Mountain View Colony, the seventh such scheme launched in this State by the California Home Extension Company of Los Angeles, today announced the sale of a ten-acre tract to Lawrence Haltett, a newcomer from

Lawrence Hatlett, a newc CATTLE KING INSPECTS.

first of the season. Fell there today. New Coins Bear Old Motte.

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UMPS FROM CAR WINDOW.

HORSEWHIPS

HOLY ROLLER

Indignant Mother Thrasher

Priestess of That Cult.

Completes Work by Knock

ing Her Victim Down.

Burn Her Clothing.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

cover His Bride's Jewels.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ASHLAND, Aug. 29.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jumping from the window of a moving passenger train and rescuing a bag bills which his bride had dropped from their berth, was the unique experience of P. R.

The incident occurred at night. but Guillot succeeded in findwife, who waited for him at the next station.

turning south from their honeymoon when the woman dropped the jewels while the train was climbing a steep Siskiyou grade. Guillot quickly donned his clothes and dropped from the jewels he went on to Dunsmuir. where he rejoined his wife.

sor is being especially constructed in Denver for work on the Stratton system and it is expected to be here and installed within the next six weeks. The Stratton company will drill another well, and with the duplication of the plant in bollers and line pumps, it is expected to have a water system that will meet, the demands of its patrons.

Dave Briscoe, a young teamster in the employ of the Standard in the Midway, was thrown from his team day before yesterday in a runawy caused by the breaking of one of the reins. His spinal column was broken in two places. The Standard has spared no expense in making the lad comfortable, and if the physicians most advise, the big concern is ready at any minute to engage a special trail for his removal to a San Francisco sangtorium. The injured teamster is the son of James M. Briscoe, one of the pioneer oil men of the county and interested in the Mt. Diablo, Big Four and other well-known companies.

DEER KNOCKS DOWN HORSE.

Denizen of Forest Upsets Him and

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SLUFE DATES.

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atising rates. have yielded to the cer-ain promise of prosperity, and today dmitted that the danger mark had sassed. Bankers, whose business it is to keep in touch with business gen-trally, units with the railroad men is alling the approaching period of lonity.

Latter Had Caused Girl to

PORTLAND, Aug. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Horsewhipping at the hands of the mother of one of her pupils was the pay received by a Holy Roller priestess yesterday, who has been proselyting near Coquille, Or.

The woman had been working on the feelings of the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Radabaugh. Who beame half-crazed over the idea

I have just returned from an inspection of the agricultural conditions
and believe that if we have the right
kind of weather there will be a very
satisfactory corn crop. The other
grains are assured, and that is why
we look for a good business from now
on. There is a good cotton crop in
the South and we are commencing to
receive inquiries about lumber aboutes.

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around the city to enjoy each company. Our church pariors open to igst such young people. "Our chaperons will be those mothers can have confidence igris who come without escorts well looked after.
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TOMORROW--MONDAY--LAST DAY Make Ready'Sal at Canfield's-

Tomorrow is the wind-up day of this great "Make-ready" sale—we have accomplished our purpose—sold enough goods so that our winter stock can find floor space. There are some odd lines that remain to be closed out, however, and these are priced exceedingly low for tomorrow only. Remember this is your last chance on these "Make-ready" specials—do not fail to come

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537-539 SOUTH BROADWAY

Accepts Explanation of Minister to Venezuela.

Will Stand By Him in Criticisma He Made.

Big Powers Likely to Lend Helping Hand.

SATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] THE HAGUE, Aug. 29.—The Nether-ands government apparently is quite stissed with the explanations made by 4. De Reus, its foreign minister to the De Reus, its foreign minister to the public of Venezuela, relative to the ster criticising President Castro and a Venezuelan government which is said to have been the reason for the mister's expulsion from Venezuela. In thermore, the Netherlands has no tention of disavowing M. De Reus or cologizing for his action.

MAY ASSIST NETHERLANDS.

[ASSOCIATED PRIESS NIGHT REPORT.]
LONDON, Aug. 29.—"It would not be
fe to say that Great Britain will not
he some action to assist Holland in
a present dispute with President Castake some action to assist Holland in her present dispute with President Castre of Venezuela, as there is an yet no telling what turn this matter will take." were the carefully weighed words of an official of the foreign office when questioned this morning with regard to the dispatch from Rome setting forth that the powers of Europe were in communication with each other on this subject, and there had been some informal references to Venezuela between the British and American diplomatic representatives. No decision, however, the Rome dispatch said, had yet been reached as to what action, if any, should be taken.

"Great Britain is in much the same position as the United States," the foreign official went on. "She has many grievances against President Castro, but she is reluctant to take action now that a smaller power is likely to bring him to account. Great Britain feels she can support Holland without being accused of builtying a little state, which probably would be the case if she acted advictually."

UNITED STATES QUIESCENT. WAITS ON HOLLAND'S ACTION

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JASSOCIATED'PERS NIGHT REPORT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The resert from London indicating the possibility of Great Britain's taking some ection to assist Holland in her dispute with Fresident Castro, and that there and been informal references to Veneuela between the British and Americal diplomats on that subjet, called orth the statement by officials of the title Department that the United States is simply watching and waiting avolopments in the Venezuelan affair, the United States, it is said, will await tothon by Holland and will be guided by creats as they are developed.

It was stated that there have been o informal conferences between the iplomate representatives of Great fricials and the United States in regard to the action of Holland toward renegation.

COULDN'T PICK WINNER.

TRENCH LOST MOROCCO STAKE.

COLONIALS BACKED ABD-EL-AZIZ AGAINST MULAI HAFID.

United States Has Interest in Out-come of Affairs, Having Taken Part In Algeoiras Conference—Europe Sits Back and Says "I Told You So," Enjoying Discomfiture.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 LONDON, Aug. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is a far cry from Fez to Washington, whether the distance is computed in miles or in aspirations, but as the United States was a participant in the Algedras congress, the American people have more than an academic intrest in the arrival of

ce A Louisville man who was entering the tobacco business wanted a name for a new brand that he was to put on the market. He finally decided on S'Anti-Trust." and forwarded it, along grawith the necessary papers, to the Patpernt Office at Washington. A few days contact he received the following message:

18 "Frand Anti-Trust registered by the American Tobacco Company."—ISuccess Magazine.

The Yankee Character,

The Yankee Character.

A New England clergyman was taking breakfast one Sunday morning in hotel in a little western town. A cough old fellow across the table called over to him: "Goin' to the races, attranger?" The clergyman replied: "I spade under the buildings of the Western Furniture Company at the foot of Sixty-sixth street near the bay is part of the finding of her body on news of her whereabouts. The positive to finding the body of Mrs. Donahue's husband has offered \$100 reward for the finding of her body of news of her whereabouts. The positive to finding the body of Mrs. Donahue's husband has offered \$100 reward for the finding of her body of news of her whereabouts. The positive to finding the body of Mrs. Donahue's husband has offered \$100 reward for the finding of her body of news of her whereabouts. The police to be the first clieve to finding the body of Mrs. Donahue's husband has offered \$100 reward for the finding of her body of news of her whereabouts. The police to be the first clieve to finding the body of Mrs. Donahue's husband has offered \$100 reward for the finding of her body of news of her whereabouts. The police to be the first clieve to finding the body of Mrs. Donahue's husband has offered \$100 reward for the finding of news of her whereabouts. The police to be the first clieve this to be the greatest murcle to finding the body of Mrs. Donahue's husband has offered \$100 reward for the finding of her body or news of her whereabouts. The police to be the first clieve this to be the greatest murcle to finding the body of Mrs. Donahue's husband has offered \$100 reward for the finding of her body or news of her whereabouts. The police to be the first clieve this to be the greatest murcle to finding the body of Mrs. Donahue's husband has offered \$100 reward for the finding the body of news of her whereabouts. The police to be the first clieve the finding the body of news of her whereabouts. The police to be the first clieve the finding the body of news of her whereabouts.

BEAUTIRUL APPROACH TO THE GUELANT BIOK TO SHOW FOR BAD INDIANS

wiss Police Hard on the Sioux Braves With Their Tomahawks.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) GENEVA (Switzerland) Aug. 29.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Several score of Sloux Indians, who have been giving a show here, 'were a chastened lot train for Paris. They found that the Swiss police are not afraid either of their war whoops or their tomahawks.

Yesterday while they were striking their tents in preparation for departure, the leader of the tribe went to the office of the company employing them rest of the tribe were about him, brandishing knives and pistols, shouting, threatening and demanding their money.

Then the redskins broke into the office of the cashier, who handed over everything he had, An entire squadron of gendarmes stopped the Sloux and

RECOVER BODIES.

(Continued from First Page.)

the brief warning "Pack up and leave at once, a flood is coming down the valley."

Over forty residents, seen this morn-ing, said that they had received the warning from the central office and had warning from the central office and had at once prepared for the terrible emergency. Apparently Mrs. Rooke had not finished with the list of subscribers on the exchange when the waters reached her.

The body of the woman was found this morning twelve miles down the cafion. The head piece worn by the telephone operator was still gripped to her ear.

LOOTERS PREY ON

AUGUSTA'S WRECKAGE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

State.

Bridges have been washed away in many sections of North and South Carolina. In Augusta the police have been orced to take strong action against bieves who are robbing the devastated

districts.

All persons who refuse to aid in the cleaning of the city are being sent to the chain gang. The gas company has succeeded in resuming operations. The railroads are very heavy losers in tracks damaged and bridges washed

REFUGEES TELL OF FLOOD HORRORS.

LASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
DENVER, Aug. 29.—The long-delayed Colorado and Southern train

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Struggle Over Girl.

One Tries to Throw Other

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORTA CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-Through ' the death today of Nicolas Vidouviers the story of a dramatic hand-to-hand struggle on the top of a blast furnace of the Iroquois Iron Company for the possession of a pretty Polish girl was

made known.

Vidouviem, accdrding to George Detilick, an eye-witness, crept up behind his rival. Ivan Mealitch, and attempted to throw him that the fiery pit below. Both men fell to the narrow platform, but recovered their footing and continued the struggle.

The news was spread about the place, and work was dropped by all hands to watch the thrilling struggle with its background of flames. Suddenly Mealitch broke away, and felled his antagonist with a crowbar.

his antagonist with a crowbar

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IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A practical demonstration of what oxygen does in the way of lending speed and strength was given at a set of swimming races held in Huntington Bay this afternoon, when Ray Mulvey and J. Ferber, two swimmers who had imbibed oxygen, not only beat two other swimmers, who are ordinarily their peers, in the 100-yard race, but clipped so many seconds from their best previous records as to beat them by a city block.

Ray Mulvey was the first swimmer to take into his system copious draughts of the life-giving gas. He attached himself to a tank, and used up twelve gallons of it. Then he end IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ATLANTA (Ga.) Aug. 29.—Augusta and points in South Carolina are gradually recovering from the flood conditions. The death list in Georgia and South Carolina will reach sigty.

Two more bodies were taken from the river at Augusta this afternoon, making the total dead here eighteen. There were rumors that a serious fire had broken out in Augusta this afternoon, but these were unconfirmed, and so far as known the city is in no further danger from fire or water. The city mains have been opened, removing the distress as to drinking water.

A relief train from Atlanta arrived in Augusta early tonight with provisions for those who, are destitute. The City Council of Augusta appropriated \$3500 for the purchase of previsions and clothing. This amount in addition to the sums from other cities, makes the total relief fund \$150,000.

Spartanburg, S. C., reports the flood subsiding in that part of South Carolina. Fayetteville, N. C., seems to have been the chief sufferer in that State.

Bridges have been washed away in

A WOMAN SCORNED.

RS. HAINS IS ABOUT TO TELL.

WIFE PROMISES TO DISCLOSE WHOLE AFFAIR.

Indignant Over Statements Made by Her Husband's Lawyers Regarding Her Relations With Annis, She Asks Her Attorney to Make Statement, Giving Her Story.

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Tho'll Surrender.

is burgiar entered the apartments of Miss Blanche Rockey and C. E. Gaven in a rooming-house at No. 211 Central avenue, last night, and stole about \$350 worth of jewelry. Miss Reckey lost a diamond ring, a watch and chain and a bracelet; Gaven, a watch and diamond stick pin and \$25 in money.

While Mrs. D. C. Avery of No. 221 South Main street was at the theater, last night, burgiars entered her apartments and stole two diamond rings, valued at \$500.

ble Misses His Man,

HELD FOR WIFE MURDER. N. Snyder Must Face Trial In Inyo

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BISHOP (Cal.) Aug. 29.—P. N. Sny-der was today held for trial in the Su-

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has been kept open by the Bank dinners pending adjudication of for a receives, and visited the act Woodruff & McClure, who as attorneys for Carlson, but all no trace of the man he Boping to catch him at superson, Cochran went to Carlson's is No. 319 Budiong avenue, and mastry three hours, after being it by a member of the family banker had sont word he act be home for an hour or OUT OF SIGHT.

Yeggmen Rob Postoffice.

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) Aug. 29.—The postoffice at Fillmore, Allegheny county, was robbed during the night, yeggmen blowing open the safe and securing more than \$1000 worth of valuables.

the Carlson case took the turn as a surprise, as the grand made at shout \$2000 were stolen from the apartments of Mra. Scans grand the made its final report yeshad been investigating his affective of the surprise, as the grand the made its final report yeshad been investigating his affective of the was expected to return an it was expected to return an it was returned. The prosess the stolen from the apartments of Mra. Carrie S. Erne, owner of the Ertyle was expected to return an it was returned. The prosess and the stolen from the apartments of Mra. Carrie S. Erne, owner of the Ertyle was expected to return an it was returned. The prosess at No. 3614 Pike street, early Thursten and the stolen from the apartments of Mra. Active of the warrant is supplied to the stolen from the apartments of Mra. Active of the warrant is supplied to the stolen from the apartments of Mra. Active of the warrant is supplied to the stolen from the apartments of Mra. No. 3614 Pike street, early Thursten and the stolen from the apartments of Mra. Active of the warrant is supplied to the stolen from the apartments of Mra. Active of the warrant is supplied to the stolen from the apartments of Mra. Active of the warrant is supplied to the stolen from the apartments of Mra. Active of the warrant is supplied to the stolen from the apartments of Mra. Active of the warrant is supplied to the stolen from the apartments of Mra. Active of the warrant is supplied to the stolen from the apartments of Mra. Active of the warrant is supplied to the stolen from the apartments of Mra. Active of the warrant is supplied to the stolen from the apartments of Mra. Active of the warrant is supplied to the stolen from the apartments of Mra. Active of the warrant is supplied to the stolen from the apartments of Mra. Active of the warrant is supplied to the stolen from the apartments of Mra. Active of the warrant is supplied to the stolen from the apartments of Mra. Active of the warrant is supplied to the stolen from the supplied to the stolen from the suppli

The street of the second of th Private Soldier Sentenced.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Private Thomas J. Stedman, Sixty-seventh Company, Coast Artillery, was yesterday sentenced by general court-martial to two years' imprisonment as punishment for an assault on Quartermaster. Sergeant J. W. Perry, committed some weeks ago. Perry had given Stedman an order, and the soldier replied by pointing a loaded rifle at the non-commissioned officer's head. He was disarmed before he had an opportunity to do any damage.

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Discuss Pending Diplomatic

Changes. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
OYSTER BAY (N. Y.) Aug. 29.—
Baron Kogo Takahira, the Japanese
Ambassador to the United States, was
the most important visitor at Sagamore Hill today. The Baron came on the morning train, and remained with the President until noon. He said that he had come to see the resident on a diplomatic mission, and as a result of the visit changes of minor importance

the visit changes of minor importance may be shortly made.

Just what these changes are to be, the Ambassador does not care to say. Their announcement, he remarked, would be made in Washington soon.

Baron Takahira said the sailors and officers of the American Atlantic battleship fleet would receive a royal welcome when they reached Japan in October.

The Assistant Secretary of the Department of Agriculture, Willett M. Hayes, and Herbert Myrick, editor of the Agriculturist, were received by the President after he had talked with Baron Takahira. They talked with him on matters connected with Mr. Roosevelt's plan of uplifting the life baron Takahira. They talked with him on matters connected with Mr. Roosevelt's plan of uplifting the life of the farmers.

THAW DENIES DIVORCE RUMOR Says He Is not Contemplating Actio Against Wife, Nor Is She Against Him. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

POUGHKEEPSIE (N. Y.) Aug. 29.— Harry K. Thaw, today, denied un-qualifiedly the report that he intended to bring suit for divorce against Evelyn to bring suit for divorce against Evelyn
Thaw. He said there was no truth in
the report. He added that his wife
was at present in a sanitarium taking
a rest cure but refused to divulge her
whereabouts.

Thaw said that he knew positively
that his wife was not contemplating
bringing proceedings for a separation.

In Good Luck.

TO SILL UNSETTLED.

spending all his money in a for wine, last night, as is was arrested, early this which he was unable to pay bolle nill heurred by the cannot be read to be r

victed, She Now Sues for Divorce.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PEORIA (III.) Aug. 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] Elvira Copely Raum, formerly a society girl of Aurora, and wife of Gen. Green B. Raum's son, Daniel F. Raum, in June, 1907. comvicted of forgery and sentenced to Joliet penitentiary, today filed papers in the Circuit Court, asking for legal separation on statutory grounds. Her loyalty to him during his trial two years ago is still fresh in the minds of Peorians. Nor have his former friends and associates yet recovered from the shock of the subsequent terrible revelation which showed him to have led a life of dissimulation and trickery for many years, while poeing as an attorney of austere and strictest morals.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS. NEW TORK, Aug. B.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) At the Cumberland, W. J. Johnston; Murray Hill, H. E. Hutchinson, D. L. Durand, Miss G. C. Durand, J. J. McQueerey; Bt. Denis, Mrs. A. M. Petrie.

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MAKE TROUBLE

Kock Island Carries Out Its Serious Threat.

Trainmen Say There May Be

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Aug. 29.— Carrying out his edict that all employes caught smoking cigarettes while on duty would be discharged, F. J. Easiy, superintendent of the Arkansas division of the Rock Island system, has discharged an engineer and a brake-

The discharged employes have re-ferred their grievances to the Brother-bood of Engineers and Trainmen. It is stated the organization will carry the matter to the head officials of the retiroad in Chicago, claiming a viola-tion of the personal liberty clause in their contract.

peneral strike unless the men are re-instated and the order rescinded.

WEIRD EXPERIENCE.

IDNAPED, IS MINER'S STORY

MISSING MAN SAYS HE WAS TAKEN BY FORCE.

Frank Gillice of Kellogg, Idaho, Non-union Mill Hand, Tells of Being Brought to Sacramento by Two Men Who Robbed Him of Five Hundred Dollars and Left Him.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SPOKANE (Wash.) Aug. 28.—A weird story of kidnaping, involving members of the miners' union is told by Grank Gillice, mon-union mill man of new Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine at Kellogg, Idaho. Gillice, who disappeared mysteriously two weeks ago and was found later in California, has returned home. He declares that on the day he disappeared two men met him in the road at Kellogg, disarmed him and compelled him to ride with them in a box car to Tekoa. Wash., watching him constantly. There he was put on a train and taken to Sucramento, Cal., where the men took \$500 from him and left him.

Gillice claims he overheard the men pianning to capture others in the same way and also discussing kidnaping the baby of Manager Stanley Eason of the Bunker Hill mine and holding it for ransom. Gillice is the engineer who was running the hoist in the Portland mine at Victor, Colo., when the cage dropped, carrying fourteen men down \$600 feet to instant death. SPOKANE (Wash.) Aug. 29.-A weird

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FLYERS FLY.

YNES RACING IS EXCITING.

BOOD CARD PLEASES FAIR CROWD OF RURAL SPORTS.

Fourth Matinee of New Driving Club Presents Five Events Con-tested in Half-Mile Heats-Wild Rose Makes a New Record, Being Forced Out by Lady Bug.

The new Driving Club at Hynes held

STATE FAIR EVENTS.

NO BETTING ALLOWED, [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29.—Three nose mishes out of four heats of the Occiental Stakes, valued at \$2500, featured

the opening day of the annual harness meet at the State fair grounds, at Agricultural Park here today. Never before in the history of fair-time racing has such a closely-contested event been run, the field of six starters romeing around the track, closely bunched and the stretch racing producing the most sensational driving seen here since the betting days. On account of the elimination of betting, a small crowd was in attendance.

Cieo Dillon, E. A. Gammon's fast horse, took the stake race in fair time, losing the first heat to Katalina, owned by J. W. Zibbell, and then taking three straight.

Charley D. won the second race, the 500 pace, in straight heats. Summary:

Occidental Stakes, trot, 8 in 5, value (2535): Cleo Dilion won second, third and fourth heats, in 2:16, 2:164, 2:20. Katalina took first heat in 2:154, Dr. Lecco, Bessie T., Debutante, Siesta also

Lecco. Beaus 1, 3. Sec. 2, 12 class, purse \$300, 2 in 5: Pacing, 2:12 class, purse \$300, 2 in 5: Charley D. won in straight heat; time 2:09, 2:10%, 2:12%, Ray of Light, Explosion and Pilot also started.

SEATTLE, Aug. 29.—Racing resuits:

Mile: Lucky Lad won, Jacomo second, Josie S. third; time 1:41-5.

Six furions: Adelbert Belle won Dick Wilson second, Belle of Iroquoisthird; time 1.151-5.

third; time 1.151-5.
Six furiorgs: Steel won, Frieze second, Aks Ar Ben third; time 1:16.
Two miles: Miss Officious won, sirst
Peer second, Harry Scott third; time
3:341-5.
Mile and seventy yards: Barney
Olifield won, Triumphant second,
Harmakis third; time 1:461-5.
Mile: Pickaway won, Agnolo second

Mile: Pickaway won, Agnolo second, Uncie Henry third; time 1:44.

Events at Butte.

BUTTE, Aug. 29.—Results:
Six furlongs: Semproella won, Jim
Hanna second, Lady Martinez third;
time 1:124.
Seven furlongs: Rene W. won,
Taskmaster second, Agreement third;
time 1:238.

Taskmaster second, Agreement third; time 1:23%,
Mile: Piquet won, Coytus second, Black Dress third; time 1:42.
Five furiongs; Contingent won, St. Joe second, Gillette third; time 1:22%.
Mile: Fair Chance won, Bellsnicer second, Ether B. third; time 1:41.
Mile and one-sixteenth: Tarp won, Hi Caul Cap second, Cardinal Sarto third; time 1:48.
Five furiongs; Goldena won, Bellsme second, Jack o' Lantern third; time 1:51%.

BIG FISH PLENTIFUL.

Many Tuna Seen at Anacapa Island and Large Yellowtail Are Caught Near Avalon.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMPS, AVALON, Aug. 29.—C. C. Conn. the Indiana manufacturer, has just re-turned from a fishing trip to Anagapa Island in his launch Nevada, and re-Island in his launch Nevada, and re-ports splendid fishing, with an abund-ance of tuna. He says the white sea bass can be had for the taking, but the tuna were shy and he didn't even get a strike, although he saw hundreds of them. He leaves tonight for Anacapa on another fishing trip, going to the west side of the island, where he found the fish most nientiful.

the fish most plentiful.

A party of Pasadenans, including Benjamin Blossom, Dr. Seeley, Dr. Mattison and Dr. Newcomb, went to San Clemente last night, bound for gold-button yellowtails. Walter Wright and J. McClintock of Pasadena are fishing there at present.

Rev. Baker P. Lee and Ben Williams returned from Clemente last night, bringing five silver-button yellowtail with them. Williams had already qualified for a silver button, but Mr. Lee had only a bronze button to his credit, which he exchanged last night for a silver one on account of the thirty-two-and-one-quarter-pound yellowtail taken at Clemente. They resport splendid fishing and encountered a school of fiying fish, which struck their launch, two coming aboard the boat as passengers.

European Astronomers Puzzled by Unusual Displays of Auroral Light. [New York Sun:] Sky glo classed by some of the European atronomers as auroral displays, now a subject of scientific discussic served about July 1 at Copenhag Berlin, Vienna and other places. "Certain features of the glows structure of the place of scientific discussic served about July 1 at Copenhag Berlin, Vienna and other places. "Certain features of the glows structure of the place of scientific discussic served about July 1 at Copenhag Berlin, Vienna and other places. "Certain features of the glows structure of the glow structure of the place of scientific discussic served about July 1 at Copenhag Berlin, Vienna and other places. "Certain features of the glows structure of the glow structure of the glow structure of the place of the curve of

WOMAN WINS. was the happiest angler on the island last night, when she came ashore with thirty-one-and-three-fourthsa big thirty-one-and-three-fourthspound yellowtall, which she took by
herself on light tackle and which
earned her a silver button. She got the
fish off Church Rock and it is the largest yellowtail taken by a woman in
Avalon waters this season. If Mrs.
Robinson keeps up her record, Miss
May Sweezey, who now holds the woman's champlonship for this season with
her forty-five-pound yellowtail taken
at Clemente, will have to look to her
laurels.

laurels.

S. W. Taliaferro of Los Angeles won a bronze; button yesterday with a twenty - seven - and:- three - fourthspound albicore, and W. S. Williams of Goldfield also wen a bronze button with a twenty-seven-pound yellowtall.

Lucky Hunter.

"Baldy" McGrath, a well-known employe of the firm of Mulen & Blaett, returned Thursday from a very successful hunting and fishing trip of a week or ten days to Elizabeth Lake, in the Owens River country. He killed two fine bucks and had all the good fishing he could possibly enjoy.

More Welsh Money.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Freddie Welsh, the English lightweight, and Eddie Hanlon will be the attraction before Sam Berger's club Wednesday night, September 20, the pair having agreed to a twenty-round fight. Welsh, who has been the stumbling block, came to

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terms today. The boys are to make 133 pounds at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the fight, and will take 50 per cent. of the receipts, divided 75 per cent to the winner and 25 to the loser.

Stockton Wins Again.

STOCKTON, Aug. 29.—In a looselyplayed game today, which at times
gave the fans a chance to shout over
good plays, Stockton defeated Santa
Cruz, 7 to 2. Score:
Stockton, 7; hits, 6; errors, 2.
Santa Cruz, 2; hits, 6; errors, 5.
Batteries — Henderson, Moskiman
and Hackett; Hopkins and O. Hoag.

Great Pushball Game.

BERKELEY. Aug. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The annual sophomore-freshmen pushball game at the University of California was played on California field this afternoon, and was won by the Sophomores. The score won by the Sophomores. The sco was 4 to 1. Nine hundred men con peted in the game.

IN THE AIR. BALLOONS OFF

COLUMBUS, O., FLIGHT.

IN SKY RACE.

International Struggle Begins Late in Day and One Fails to Get Away and Will Be Cut Loose Today—Iro-quois Lands Thirteen Miles Away

from Point of Departure. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) COLUMBUS (O.) Aug. 29.—Three colloons started late this afternoon in the international race, held under the auspices of the Columbus Aero

Two of the balloons are sailing away toward the northwest and one landed after a flight of two hours and five

minutes.

The first balloon to start was the Iroquois of Columbus, with Horace B. Wild as pilot and Clyde Tuttle as passenger. The Iroquois got away at 4:50, and landed at Amlin, thirteen miles from Columbus, at 6:55 without mis-

The Queen Louise, with Lieut. J. J. Bennett of the British army Balloon Corps, as pilot and Thomas Sample as passenger, started at 5:05. It sailed slowly away to the northwest and had not been reported early tonight. The Ville de Dieppe, with August E. Mueller as pilot and Paul Mason

ness.
The Chicago, of which Charles J.
Coey is pilot, and which will carry
George Bambaugh as passenger, was
not inflated when darkness fell and it
will be started at 3 o'clock tomorrow
afternoon. Ideal weather prevailed.

PHENOMENA OF SKY GLOWS. European Astronomers Puzzled by the

Berlin, Vienna and other places. W. F. Denning, the English astronomer, says:

"Certain features of the glows struck me as being essentially different from exhibitions of normal aurora borealish. No streamers whatever were seen. Clouds observed were of peculiar character and some of them showed traces of spiral formation. Though thin they were strongly illuminative, and stars shone through them with surprising distinctiveness."

The glow was seen in the eastern part of the United States following the break in the protracted heated and dry spell which prevailed this summer in the Eastern, Middle and south Atiantic States.

For some time a peculiar strong to fa fair from the lord of the manor so long ago as 1257, and the fair still shigher parts, has been observed all over Northern Europe and the United States. Clouds of spiral streams of various tints were brilliant streams of various tints were brilliant.

Mr. Denning and Mr. Brauner of the Boheming the head of the capacity of reflection in a very high degree. The period was one o

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the disease germs and keeps the system in a normal, healthy condition. It reeps the old young, the young strong; it is invaluable as a tonic for overworked men, delicate women, and sickly children. Duffy's Pure Mal Whiskey is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain; great care being used to have every kernel thor oughly malted, thus destroying the germ and producing a predigested liquid food in the form of a mait essence, which is the most effective tonic stimulant and invigorator known moisture, its palatability and freedom from injurious substances render it so that it can be retained by the most

If weak and run down, take a ter spoonful four times a day in half a glass of milk or water.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold throughout the world by druggists, s and dealers, or shipped direct for \$1.00 per bottle.

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ing Physician, Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Rochester, New York, stat-ing your case fully. Our doctors will end you advice free, together with a handsome illustrated, medical booklet containing some of the many thousands of gratifying letters received from men and women in all walks of life, both old and young, who have been cured and benefited by the use of the world's greatest medicine

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Mr. Deaning says:
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None but the purest of drugs are used in prescription work at "The Sun"-accuracy and prompt service at

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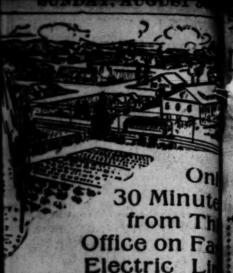
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& THOMAS M'KINLEY, Pomona	071
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& FLORENCE JARMAN, Highland	107 1
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12. RAMONA CARTER, 504 N. Figueroa St	718
13. RUTH VON KIRBACH, 1543 Newton St.	582 4
14. MARGARET CHUNG, 1914 E. Seventh St 46,	085
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17. KATHARINE VERONEE, 3914 S. Vermont Ave 44.	114 1
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20. WALLIE SWAIN, Soldiers' Home	sen 4
21. GERTRUDE FLICK, 2203 S. Union Ave.	162
22. HAZEL PESTOR, 741 Temple St	099
22. MYRTLE HALL, 2816 Central Ave	781
24. MAE SIMMONS, 710 Alpine St	646
25. EVA MATHEWS, 3811 Adair St	983 1
M. CELESTE BENTON, 801 W. Thirty-second St 26	054 1
27. GLENN ANDERSON, Pasadena 25	884
28. TERESA CAMP, 920 W. Tenth St	819
29. CLARENCE WESNER, 724 E. Twenty-fifth St 25.	384
20. WINIFRED SPENCER, Hollywood	911
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25. ANNA MAY ELLISTON, Gardena	438 1
36. HOMER WATSON, Westminster 18.	163
37. HERBERT NICKEL, 901 Isabel St	905 +
38. FRED SWARTZ, Colton	559
39. CHARLES YGLESIAS, 1040 Lincoln St 13.	054
40. ARTHUR GREEN, 1816 Paul Place	878 I
41. CARL RANDAU, 1612 S. Los Angeles St	246 1
42. MABELLE WASELL, Huntington Park	nes 1
43. WAVA TIFT, 312 W. Thirty-seventh Place	14 1
44. LEAH AIKEN, 1626 Trinity St	210
45. MYRTLE ELGIN, 1214 Birch St	180 +
46. OTTILIA KRAFT, 739 E. Pico St	748
47. RUTH EDINGMR, Ocean Park	184
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48. LUPE BUSTILLOS, 217 E. Bighth St......................... 6,884

49. EDITH WAKEFIELD, Tucson, Arizona 5.682

50. ARTHUR CROMMIE, 141 E. Avenue 40

Roores take a great upward movement this morning. Four contestants arned in over 5000 points each yeserday, and a large number of new inpuals were placed upon the books. The activity promises well for the latter heats of the contest; it shows that the lively ones have not forgotten low to hustle.

Lao Domke beaded the list yesterday with a total for the day of 9842 offits. Of this fine showing 3700 points were for new subscriptions. Leo jumps over the head of Florence Jarman, sipping into seventh place.

Thomas McKinley is making things hum in Pomona. He has his eye on the top place in the column and yesterday he handed in a bunch of 8175 points, including three new annuals are four annual renewals. He is letting people know that he is in the running, and hints that before many keys have passed he may be along with another fine package of points.

Ellen Robinson manages to keep her lead in spite of Leo Domke's skyrocket jump. She handed over 5594 yesterday, fust to show that she is not asleep. She is working consistently and fatthfully and promises to be well toward the contest.

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Score one point for contestant named below:

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The association will hold a basist plant at Eastisks Park, September I, Labor Da

FOR PIMPLES, TOO

New Discovery Cures Eczema a Eradicates Minor Skin Troubles Over Night.

A few months ago the dispensers of poslam, the new discovery for the cure of eczema, decided to allow the druggists of the country to handle it. Previous to that time it could only be obtained direct from the laboratories.

This great success is not surprising when it is remembered that, in ecsema cases, poslam stops the itching with first application, proceeds to heal immediately, and cures chronic cases in a few weeks. In minor skin troubles, such as pimples, blackheads, acne, herpes, blotches, rash, etc., results show after an overnight application. Experimental samples of poslam are sent to any one by mail free of charge, by the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City.



Strenuous Talks By THE "OFFICE BOY."

Within the past ten days, fully five hundred men and women have written or telephoned me giving me the glad jolly about my "Strenuous Talks." One enthusiastle man goes so far as to say I'm a public benefactor, and should receive a few bouquets even though a business object is connected with my talks. Another man writes from Riverside, "They are as welcome as a "Blind Pig" in a dry town to a thirsty man." An Arizona chap writes, "For a kid of 15 you are a great philosopher and get off some awfully good things." Another says, "Your ads should be compiled in book form and every man, woman and child, in the United States furnished with a copy." It is very gratifying to get a word of encouragement occasionionally, and I am very grateful. It looks as If I had a life job here, and I am going to keep on talking to you every day in this space. My case is something like Bryan's in a story I heard a man tell the other day. He said he had almost decided to vote for Taft, that you could always vote for Bryan. In behalf of the old man and the entire staff, I want to thank you sincerely for your liberal patronage, during the past season. If you have bought an article that In your estimation has not given entire astifaction, let us adjust the matter. Bring in that suit we sold you, occasionally. Let us look it over, and press it up foryou. There will be no expense to you and we'll be awfully pleased to do it. We take account of stock Monday and start on our Fall Season Tuesday, Sept. 1st. Come in Tuesday or Wednesday and see the new styles.

F. B. Silverwood

221 So. Spring Sth Los Angeles BAKERSFIELD LONG BEACH

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How It Happened.

owner the Lawtons had lived in Wil-low Park about a month they were invited to a succession of little din-ters at the houses of their ners at the houses of their new neigh-bors. Mr. Lawton was on a dyspep-tic's diet, and Mrs. Lawton was en-deavoring to reduce her weight. "I suppose we will have to cat all sorts of things we don't with suppose we will have to eat all sorts of things we don't wish, or else seem rude," said Mrs. Lawton, mournfully, as they set out for the first dinner. To their growing surprise, the bills of fare placed before them at each dinner, although not remarkably varied, were all composed or markably varied, were all composed of of fare placed before them at each dinner, although not remarkably varied, were all composed of such dishes as they could both enjoy.

"I don't see how you all hit on just the right things when Mr. Lawton and I really are such difficult years, said Mrs. Lawton in a burst of confidence one afternoon when the neighbors were taking tea with her.

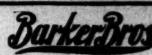
The ladies looked at each other, says youth's Companion, and then one of them spoke:

"You know Mary Sloan, who comes to wash for you Tuesday mornings?" she said. "Well, I have her Mondays, and Mrs. Green has her Wednesdays, and she irons for Mrs. Porter Thursdays and scrubs for Miss Homer Fridays, so you see—"
Her voice trailed off into silence:

days, so you see—"
Her voice trailed off into silence but Mrs. Lawton no longer wondered she "saw."—[Exchange.

Usefulness of Cloves. Sprinkled among furs and woolens, and under carpets and rugs, they will be found as effective, if not superior, to the ill-smelling moth preparations. And if the housekeeper who superintends the canning of her fruit will put a quarter teaspoonful of whole cloves on top of the thin cloth which many wisely place over the hot fruit before putting on the lid, she will not be annoyed with the molding of her fruit.—[National Magazine.

"By the Way" in Los Angeles there are a number of grandparents, parents and children—have all been patrons of the House of Barker's. Once a customer, always onsand those that follow you. That serves to explain the grand growth of this long-established House of Barker Bros.



It Pays To Buy Furniture at Barker Bros.

It Pays to Buy at Barker Bros.—that's the secret of the whole proposition—the explanation of our tremendous business—the reason why this great furniture emporium is the popular choice of the great majority of the furniture buyers of Southern California—the reason why our store has been thronged by hundreds and hundreds—yes, thousands of customers during the entire month of August-because It Pays to Buy at Barker Bros.

me" age; modern publicity as it relates to retail advertising has spread a great white streak of education throughout the land; everywhere the trend is toward the true. the legitimate, the genuine. "Gold bricks," "Cardiff giants," "sacred" white (washed) elephants and other humbugs are no longer easily foisted upon an unsuspecting public; people are not putting up "two tens for a five" these

Furniture seekers favor Barker Bros .- because the furniture we sell is reliable, attractive, well made, up-to-date; because we do not misrepresent values or descriptions in our advertisings; because ve do not advertise what we are not prepared to substantiate; because we do business "on the square," on popular principles, with a guarantee of satisfaction on each and every purchase. IT PAYS TO BUY AT BARKER BROS.

We carry all grades of furniture—the cheapest worth buying, the finest that's made, and all grades between. Buying from the best makers in the land, in largest quantities-carrying most extensive varieties in each particular line-we offer selections and values so superior to those elsewhere that comparison is quite out of the question. And we quote the lowest prices-first, last, always. From every standpoint IT PAYS TO BUY AT BARKER BROS.

IT PAYS TO BUY AT BARKER BROS. The wage earner who seeks inexpensive but depe able furniture for his modest cottage-the "man -the man from out of city to supply the me the business man with his needs in office furniture all walks of life, with all sorts of wants-find that IT PAYS TO BUY AT

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polished and substantially constructed - built stand firmly-one of the most popular styles-cial this weak, \$1.50.

This \$4.25 \$2.5 W. O. Rocker

Our selling plan is broad and liberal enough to meet the needs of every customer—spot cash, or smallest paym if you desire, we can extend the payments over a period of time to suit your convenience; if your credit is good, it's good here. Whether you pay cash, or prefer to avail yourself of our credit accommodations, we can surely save you money-without a doubt make your furniture buying a lot easier than you expect-and most satisfactory. Again-It Pays to Buy at Barker Bros.

A Grand Offering of Extra Values to Make a Spirited Wind-Up to Our Summer Season



This \$18.50 \$13.50 Maple Dresser \$13.50

Built on the plain lines now so popular; has large French bevel plate mirror; finely polished, and a well-made ar-ticle in all particulars; a decided bargain, specially reduced this week from \$18.50 to \$13.50.

This \$3.50 Go-Cart . .



Folding style, maple frame, reclining back, adjustable foot rest, rubber tires and first-class running gear. Our regular price, \$3.50, and we think the best value in town at that figure; this week, special, \$2.25.

If you need a go-cart parasol, see our line; all styles, from least costly to finest qualities; our prices are RIGHT.



French legs, square stretch French legs, square stretch-ers; a very attractive pat-tern, and a dining chair that is without exaggeration one of the best values offered anywhere, at our regular price of \$2.75; this week, extra special—a bargain that is seldom equaled—at \$1.75.

THE WEST.

Last days of Summer-first week of Fall-time to hasten the going of "hot-weather lines,"-to clean up stock in readiness to receive the carloads and carloads of new goods now arriving. This week, we shall continue in effect all the special offerings featured during the month-all those advertised in our "Good Furniture News"-all those advertised in our regular newspaper announcements-and many others reduced but which we did not announce. There'll be many a chance to save-in furniture, rugs, draperies. The fact will be doubly emphasized that IT PAYS TO BUY AT BARKER BROS."

The few items featured in this announcement are but a small part of the

Many Special Offerings to be found all through our stock.



This \$14 Crex Rocker...\$7.85

no emphasis here; this rocker is one of the most stylish patterns in all the line; there is a place in every home for this popular and up-to-date substitute for reed furniture. A number of othet Crex pieces at equally attractive special prices this week.

Hammocks

Anything in stock excepting the new Alamo canvas hammocks just received-a fine line to choose THIS WEEK.

This \$2.00 \$1.25

Refrigerators

Entire line-the celebrated White Frost, Leonard Cleanable, and Grand Rapids-all AT A from—AT A STRAIGHT RE-DUCTION OF 25 PER CENT. STRAIGHT REDUCTION OF 20 PER CENT. THIS WEEK.

This Enameled Iron Bed Special This Week Regular Price \$10.00

Full size; cream and gold finish; not so fancy as to be overdone, yet ornamental enough to be exceedingly handsome and in the best of

Go-Cart Prices Cut

Every one in stock—except the patented metal frame collapsible style—the best sorts and a wide variety to select from—from inexpensive to finest—including the stylish English perambulators—at REDUCTIONS OF FROM 25 TO 33 1-3 PER CENT. THIS WEEK.

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styles; wood seat; bolted consiton—insuring great durabili-rocker suitable for porch, livi-reception room, or hall; a d-edly attractive special—at about half price. Chair to m-regularly selling at \$3.25, s this week at \$1.95. Small chair, of similar design, re-this week from \$5.25 to \$3.25.

Bedroom Chair \$1.45

neat, attractive style, and a value at our regular price of \$2.25 that you will agree is hard to equal elsewhere; this week, special, \$1.45. Rocker to match. \$2.75 regularly, this week, special, \$1.65.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR OFFICE FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS. WE SELL

THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETELY STOCKED FURNITURE HOUSE IN ndidate for Supervisor Is Given Ovation.

238 Meeting Last Night in Second District.

ominent Citizens Indorse McCabe for Job.

sur hundred people attended the sting reception given in honor of D. McCabe, the Republican nomfor Supervisor from the Second rict, by the Six Ward Republican at its hall at Adams street and trai avenue last night. The cante was given a most flattering reloc and a hearty send-off on his paign for election.

C. Noleman, vice-president of the

tes and their backers, gathered

chandcates are in training for the chandcap with the Tatt Republi-their first course consisted in ring about a long table and ing to six Bryan speeches, de-ign in the best style of the Peer-Due, and repeated by a phono-

indorsement of Boss Tdore at late convention for United States or.
It the fight over this indorsement ing to be a bitter one was evided by the sizzling protests last from every active member of the cratic Club. The Los Angeles wition to the State convention will died on this question; apparently ratio of the division among the delegates will be about three to gainst Bell.
If Bell is going to try to carry the the programme arranged in ents of the victors the night after attic of Fresno. This is that Bell pbe indorsed for United States wor; and failing in election he is a carried along as the trump card ce State deck and nominated in or Governor. If any intermediary is happen along in the meantime Tdore will be found in a recepsood.

in McNab of San Francisco and a for of Sacramento are going to ate convention next week with a tistronger following than they able to muster for the Fresno asign; and neither of these will B for Bell indorsements. They have for Bell indorsements and three weeks ago that Harper I go into the State campaign and we the layies he lost at Fresno. In the state campaign and we the layies he lost at Fresno. In the state campaign and the layies he lost at Fresno. In the state campaign and the layies he lost at Fresno. In the state campaign and the layies he lost at Fresno.

Justice Albert Lee Stephane looked more like a winner last aight than any of the other candidates. Stephens is sominated to run against three Republicans. Toastmaster Chapelle said is introducing Stephens last night that the prespects are very good that the Democrats will be able to "single-shot" him into a Euperior judgeship. Oscar Farish and the other Democratic speakers who referred to the judgeship, all sounded the "single-shot" note. This may prove effective shot" note. This may prove effective if they can keep their dark, deep plot away from the Republican voters until after the election; otherwise the Republicans may retailate by voting solidly for the four regular nominees, then the single-shots would prove valueless, for the registration this year shows about three Republicans in Los Angeles county for every Democrat. H. J. Woollacott surprised and pleased the allies by announcing that he is in the Supervisoral fight to with the was nominated against H. D. McCabe mostly as a joke, but he has taken it seriously and the Democrats are delighted. Woollacott is a candidate with a "barrel."

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Dutting on the senter of the senter of the fact that representation to the fact that representation that majority for which Mr. McCabe in receiver which Mr. McCabe in receiver when settled the majority for orge Black was one of the first kern. He delivered a warm using the McCabe, referring to him as a whom all Republicans can support. McCabe referring to him as a whom all Republicans can support the certainty that he will not ound wanting. As Republicans to the support a man with a clean man at lean record, against whom all the support the large man with a clean man as clean record, against whom all the referred to him as a man as clean record, against whom all referred that he will not have been considered to make a least support the certainty that he will not the support as man with a clean record, against whom all the record in the support that the support the certainty that he will not the support the support that the support the support that the support

and the exercises will close with "America."

George C. Somers, grand marshal for the veterans, and women of the particular of the particu

Sunday, 3:30 p.m., services to which both ladies and gentlemen are invited. Monday, 3 to 5, 8 to 10, artisans, mechanics and tradesmen.

Tuesday, 3 to 5, 7:30 to 10, departmental day for the general public.

wednesday, 3 to 5, day for boys and parents.
Thursday, 3 to 6, 8 to 11, Young Women's Christian Association day.
On all these days the building will be open to inspection, in order that the entire city may have opportunity to see what has been accomplished for the benefit of the young men of the sity.

NEW TOWN ON DESERT.

Sturdy Settlers Take up Governme Land at Todd and Transform It.

Want Postemes.

TODD, Aug. 29.—This station, on the Santa Fé Railroad, five miles west of Barstow, is surrounded by beautiful country suitable for farming. Until recently there has been only cattle raising, but now it is being settled by sturdy ranchers. Though most of the land was only taken up last fall, there is already a flourishing settlement, where once only desert was to be seen.

WATER SUPPLY BOUNTIFUL.

The settlers have dug wells, have a bountiful supply of good water, and will raise potatoes and alfaifs for the first paying crops.

This is said to be a fine country for apples. There are several bearing orchards, also vineyards, only a few miles distant.

When people first came in here the place was simply a mark on the railroad map. The Santa Fé will open a depot September 15 and a freight office. A number of men are working here, getting the office ready.

There is a petition out for a post-office as present residents have had to drive to Baratow for their mail.

The farmers are all busy clearing and getting ready to plow as soon as the rainy season opens.

Lame Shoulder.

"Just a Few More Days"

The Baker Shoe Sale

Final Week of Greatest Shoe Event Ever Held in this Gity

Now for the extreme limit of shattered prices. To insure a fast finish for our most successful clearance, we will for this week, add at the bargain prices, over one hundred of our new Fall lines. Many of these shoes have just been received and represent the very latest dictates of shoe fashion. Throughout the store we will present stronger values than at any previous stage of the sale. All of the short lines have been segregated and priced ridiculously low; if your size is among the broken lines, you can secure shoes at less than half of the actual cost price. It will well pay you to visit one of our stores during the coming week—just a casual look at the different assortments will be more convincing of the advantage that this sale is to you, than anything we can say. Selections will of course be best during the first days of the week. Come and bring the children.

FOR MEN-Your choice of any pair of TAN low\$4.00 and \$5.00 shoes in either store-"Hanan" shoes alone excep ed-at a single price. A variety of over sixty different patterns in about half as many shapes.

Every shoe in this lot is from our own regular \$9.95 past few weeks. All of the popular styles are rep-

FOR MEN—Assortment made up of thirty-eight of our latest and best regular lines. These, for the most part, are styles which we will continue to carry during the coming season; the only reason for including them at a cut-price is to positively prevent the dissatisfaction of any man who comes in search of a bargain. In the lot you will find every concelvable shoe style in all of the popular leathers; high and low shoes in the very very best makes and leathers. We invite critical comparison of this assortment with any other shoes for men sold elsewhere in this city at any prices. All sizes.

FOR MEN—High and low shoes in Patent Colt, Vici Kid, Box Calf and Tan Calf. Many plain and fancy patterns, a great variety of shapes, including some of the most popular lasts in some of our best makes. All right in every way so far as style and quality is concerned. These shoes are sacrificed because some of the sizes are missing in all the styles. Any pair of shoes in the outfit is easily worth double the sale price.

FOR WOMEN—Elaborate assortment of high and low shoes; button, blucher and lace patterns in high shoes—Colonials, Garden ties, Gibson ties, Pumps and button low shoes; Patent Kid, Vick Kid, Gunmetal and Tan leathers. Many stylish models with short forepart and high arch effect. All of the popular heel shapes—

FOR WOMEN—A group of high grade lines which includes all styles in most of the best leathers. Both high and low shoel in the most exclusive patterns—

\$3.50 and \$4

451 South Broadway 239 South Spring Street

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CITY'S FORCE LEARNING FIRST AID TO WOUNDED.

Officers Attending Course of Lea-tures on Handling of Emergency Cases and Are Becoming Expert Life-Savers—Take Pride in Acquiring Knowledge of Antidotes.

nost thoroughly trained police forces n the world in the handling of emerency medical cases, according to the gency medical cases, according to the statement of Chief Edward Kern. Lectures are to be given by Folice Surgeon Charles Bonynge, whose abli-lity has won for him an enviable rep-utation throughout Southern Califor-

nia. The work of Patrolman Wehrly, last ing for officers to the front, and Chief Kern will install a system whereby every patrolman will be able to give emergency treatment that would do credit to a physician or surgeon.

emergency treatment that would do credit to a physician or surgeon.

Many lives have already been saved by the prompt action of officers. Patrolman Gilpin, one of the strongest men on the force, has three or four lives to his credit. In one instance he kicked in the door of a lodging-house on East First street, and after a desperate struggle, subdued a man who had attempted to kill himself by slashing his wrists. Gilpin tore his handkerchief into strips and stopped the flow of blood. In another instance he put a bandage on a man who had suffered a gash in his right leg.

The efforts of Patrolman Whalen saved the life of a lodger at Second and Main streets, some time ago. Whalen broke in the door of a room and found a lodger nearly asphyxiated. He carried the man to the open air, and there, profiting by the instructions given by Surgeon Bonynge, he gradually worked the gas out of the distressed lungs and revived the victim.

In scores of instances officers have

The farmers are all busy clearing and setting ready to plow as soon as the rainy season opens.

Lame Sheuider.

Whether resulting from a sprain or from rheumatic pains, there is nothing so good for a lame shoulder as Chamberlain's Liniment. Apply it reely and rub the parts vigorously at several lectures, said Chief Kern. "Dr. Bonynge has already given treely and rub the parts vigorously at several lectures," said Chief Kern. "It was his idea to establish a course and already the results have been and already the results have been all so only Son of Gen. La Grange, for linease of linease

wonderful. The officers keep a small list of antidotes to be administered in polson cases, not the kind of antidotes that require sending several blocks to a drug store to secure, but the sort of things that one can find about a house.

Take the case of Thomas Smock, whose life was saved by Patrolman Wehrly. Dr. Bonynge had given the officers a lecture in which he had told them that alcohol was the proper antidote for carbolic acid. As soon as Wehrly reached the scene of the attempts of the desired suicide, he found that he man had swallowed six ounces of crude carbolic. He secured a bottle of whisky from a near-by shelf and poured it down the victim's throat, thereby inducing vomiting. In Dr. Bonynge's work the officers take great interest."

Dr. Bonynge's creently delivered an address to the officers of the University, and contributed many articles to magazines.

The untimely death of the son put a san attorney at law, by profession, though he had never practiced, and he and the planned to go into particles the san attorney at law, by profession, though he had never practiced, and he and he and the never practiced, and he and he and had represented to grant and had represent the second the second the head given the officers and the teath of the degree of bachelor of arts from that institution. He also was a graduate of Georgetown University, and had represent the effect of the transport of the degree of bachelor of arts from that institution. He also was a graduate of Georgetown Langaged in Bor was a straduate of

down the street and a man is thrown to one side. He sustains a broken leg. The bone is jagged, and in moving the sufferer from the street to the ambulance, this bone is liable to tear into an artery and cause death. If it is not held in place it causes the victim great agony. Dr. Bonynge has shown the men how they can use an umbrella and a handkerchief, or a hem from a woman's skirt and so set the umbrella and a handkerchief, or a hem from a woman's skirt, and so set the leg that it will hold steady until the hospital is reached. Even a crossing officer's baton will serve in setting a fractured limb. The patrolman must handle the accident in the raw, where the victim is covered with the dirt of the street and his injuries filled with torn and dirtied cloth. He must use whatever he can lay his hands on at the instant to save the lives of the unfortunates."

REDONDO, Aug. 29.—The Canadian Club of Los Angeles gave its first an-nual basket picnic here today. About 800 Canadians from Los Angeles county OBITUARY.

BRIDGETON (N. J.) Aug. 29.—Rear-Admiral Edwin Fithian, aged 88 years, retired, chief engineer of the United States Navy, died today at his home

THRILLING.

LIGHT FOR LIFE ON TOWER TOP

MEN RESCUE GIRL FROM MANIAC

Have Terrific Battle With Him as He Tries to Cast Her from a Dizzy Height—Demented Man Was For-merly an Inmate of an Illinois In-

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-[Exclusive Dis-

years old, of La Grange, attempted to throw his fi-year-old daughter from the top of the lofty structure, Excited men, appalled at the at-tempt, fought a long and finally win-ning battle with the crazed man. They succeeded in their efforts to tear the fr@htened girl from his grasp and her life was saved. The father was arrested. about by a recurrence of arr attack of insanity from which he suffered for some time. He had only recently been released from the Kankakee Insanc

RICH MAN'S SON MISSING.

Disappeared Over Two Months Age. May Have Come West to Kill Indians and Buffalo. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Washington
Franklin Schott, 15 years old, son of
Joseph F. Schott, a northwest side
millionaire, has been missing since
June 11.

of the street and his infuries filled with torn and dirtied cloth. He must use whatever he can lay his hands on at the instant to save the lives of the unfortunates."

PASSING OF YOUNG LAWYER.

Only Son of Gen. La Grange Died After Brief illiness—Burial in Oakland.

Hugh La Grange, only son of Gen. Court of the Soldiers' Home, died suddenly yesterday afternoon from uremic phisoning, after an illness of less than twenty-four hours.

Mr. La Grange, who was 41 years old, had been in ill health for years, and series are less than twenty-four hours.

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Of the street and his infuries filled with romantic notions gar-need from the perusal of "wild West" stories, he left home on that day. He dold his playmates he was going West to shoot buffale and kill Indians. No trace of him has been discovered since. His parents have secured the aid of the police of this and other cities, and have searched Chicago for the lad His father has had handbills bearing a portrait of the boy posted in depots and the police of the salt of the boy posted in depots and the police of the salt of the police of the salt of the police of this and other cities, and have searched Chicago for the lad His father has had handbills bearing a portrait of the boy posted in depots and the police of the salt of the boy posted in a suit of the boy had been reading the police of the salt of the police of the salt of the police of the salt of the police of the lad His father has had handbills bearing a portrait of the boy posted in a suit of the boy had been reading the police of the salt of the boy had been reading the police of the salt of the boy had been reading the police of the salt of the boy had been reading the police of the salt of the boy had been reading the police of the salt of the boy had been reading the

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Values Up to \$5.00

Come quick and early if you want to be one of the for-tunate purchasers; all shades in pretty, classy weaves; Many excellent jacket models. Values to \$5. Special Monday

uding travelers' samples, importers' samples, house samples and the thousands of sample articles of all descriptions submitted to us for our fall selections

*"WE'RE THROUGH WITH THEM"

You can buy them all during this great sample sale at 1-3'to 1-2 of their actual value.

000 New Fall Sample Suits, Including the Complete Line of Famous "Wooltex" Garments

Two entire sample lines of new fall coats, including "Wooltex" coats.

Three entire sample lines of ew fall skirts, including Wooltex" skirts.

"Wooltex" garments require no special introduction to discerning purchasers. Their all wool (acid tested) fabrics and their high class tailoring place them on an sality with the finest tailored garments made today. he many other sample lines are all from our most popugarment makers that are as equally well made and that up-to-dateness of style and individuality so ch sought after by swell dressers.



800 beautiful new fall sample suits. The highest grade hand tailored and novelty styles and only one of a kind. At the very opening of the season you have this opportunity of selecting your new fall suit at exactly half price. Sample suits that sell for from \$29.50 to \$95.00. Special Monday from \$14.75 to \$47.50.

200 "Wooltex" suits that would sell from \$29.50 to \$65: Special Monday from \$14.75 to \$32.50.

175 "Wooltex" coats that would sell from \$15 to \$45: Special Monday from \$7.50 to \$22.50.

300 "Wooltex" skirts that would sell from \$7.50 to \$50: Special Monday from \$3.75 to \$25.

Sample Sale of

Women's Neckwear

Up to \$2.50 Women's Sample

Neckwear 25c

Women's High Grade

Neckwear at Half Price

Worth From \$1.00 to \$10.00 Hundreds of pretty styles and exclusive designs in fancy

Millinery Samples

tremendous value giving sample sale of shapes and mey feathers, comprising the fancy feather lines for be fall of 1908 of three great European houses whose nes are a guarantee for quality and style. Namely:

ELIE WEILL & CO., PARIS, FRANCE.
MAISON PELLESSIER, PARIS, FRANCE.
SIMONE FILS ET CIE., PARIS, FRANCE

In Two Great Lots

Sample Wings 95c

can't help being pleased.

Sample Wings

addition a great sale of sample in and felt hats; all correct and quality. Values

Five Entire Sample Lines of High Grade

Undermuslins

In This Sale

Two lines of entirely new designs never shown before in Los

Angeles. This sale gives you an opportunity to select from

Up to \$1 Undermuslins 49c

Corset covers, gowns, skirts, drawers and chemises; well orset covers, gowns, skirts, drawers and adegarments of good materials; neatly trimmed with large or embroideries. Values to \$1.

Up to \$2 Undermuslins 95c

Corset covers, gowns, skirts, drawers, combination suits,

Up \$3 Undermuslins

was lashioned in the latest ideas;

skirts with pretty swiss flouncings or

dainty Val, Mechlin or Point de Paris

lace and Maltese or Cluny flounce draw-

ers, corset covers, chemises and combi-

nation suits in a variety of styles trim-

med in laces and embroidery. Values to \$3. \$1.49
Special Monday.

sands of different garments. Hardly any two alike. You

Bells Bage Deckwear

Samples

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reater Jacket

Mens.

Sample belts in kid, Belgiura calf. Persian and gilt belting; all have neat, pretty buckles; in novelty designs. None worth less than 75c and many worth \$1 and \$1.50. Special Monday

Belts

Up to \$1.50 Sample 111 New 1911 Style Samples 1/3 6/2 Actual Unive

Drawn Work Samples At 1/2 Price

Three big lots of Battenburg and drawn work samples and linen scarfs and squares

at just half price. \$1.00 for \$2.50 drawn work pieces beautiful patterns.

Mid-season and early fall styles in women's sample neckwear styles and designs shown for the first time; come in fancy stocks, jabots, bows, coat sets, collar and cuff sets, net tie, etc. Not one in the lot worth less than 50c, many \$1 and \$1.50 values, and some worth to \$2.50. Special Monday.....

Great Sample Sale Of Knitwear

Four entire sample lines of women's and children's knit underwear for summer, early fall and winter wear at almost half and less than their regular price. Samples from such well-known firms as Forest Mills, American Mills, Stratford Mills, Pilling Knit Mills and Tucker & Banning. Come in cotton, lisle, wool mixed, all wool, silk and wool; many of these are the finest imported garments the Old World produces. In the lot are vests, pants, corset covers, tights and union suits.

121/2c children's and women's samples worth to 25c. 29c children's and womens' samples worth to 65c. 45c children's and women's samples worth to \$1.25. 75c women's spring and fall samples worth to \$1.75. \$1 women's spring and fall samples worth to \$2,25. \$1,39 women's spring and fall samples worth to \$3. Thousands of Sample

Jewelry Novelties

From Providence, R. I. at a Fraction of Their Value

In Two Big Lots Values to 50c for 9c

Sample brooches, belt pins, veil pins, beauty pins, gold beads and hat pins; in oxidized and rolled gold finish; pretty new fall designs. Values to 50c. Special Monday.....

Values to \$1 for 19c

Sample brooches, sash pins, hat pins, belt pins, scarf pins and veil pins in rose gold and gold plated finsh; crystal necklaces, coral necklaces, combs and buckles; the jewelry are exact reproductions of high-grade custom designs.
Values to \$1. Special Monday......

Cost Cuts No Figure Any

More in the Wash Goods

Section

Left Aisle Main Floor

35c Wash Fabrics 17c

6700 yards of the choicest wash fabrics in colored,

floral and dotted swiss, imported English organ-dies, cross bar batistes, chiffon voiles, dotted mulls,

1000 New Fall Sample suits Half.

Sample Embroidery Strips

7000 importers' sample embroidery strips in edgings and bands; in fine sheer swiss; both large and small patterns in mostly the advance fall designs; lengths from 11 to 5 yards; none cut. Values to \$1.00. Special Monday, a yard

Plate and Clark's, of New York

Entire Sample Line of Men's and Children's Knit Auto Coats and Jackets at Exactly ' Price

This line represents the highest grade of knit outer garments made; come in all styles and colors; both light and heavy weights. This announcement should interest all chauffeurs and sportsmen.



Children's sweaters on sale on fourth floor. Men's sweaters on sale on first

Mill End Samples of Table Damask

Beautiful samples of all linen pattern cloths; 2, 2½ and 3 yds.; come in Fleur de Lis, Snowdrop, Scroll and many other floral designs. Values up to \$3.50. Special Monday . .

Wholesale Price Sale Of Black Silks

A. New York manufacturer's surplus stock of high-class black silks at wholesale prices.

\$1.00 glove finished taffeta, yard wide, a yd.......59e
\$1.25 chiffon finished taffeta, yard wide, a yd......79c
\$1.50 soft chiffon taffeta, yard wide, a yard........98c \$1.75 extra heavy rustle finished taffeta; \$1 shower proof foulard, rich satin finish, 24 inches wide, a yard 85c black wash habuti, extra weight, 27 inches wide, a yard

Wonderful Values in Our Great Sale of Children's Wash Dresses at 79c.

Bought From the Regent Mfg. Co., at 40c On the Dollar

Worth \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

Off on our entire stock of children's colored wash dresses, none reserved.

fancy embroidered serrenettes and foulards. Regular 35c values. Special 172C 15c and 20c Colored Lawns 9c

10,000 yards of fancy colored lawns and batiste; in stripes, checks, plaids, polka dots and floral plaids, polka dots and floral designs. Values 15c and 20c. Special Monday, a yard.....

\$1.85

Samples. Fall Weight Vint wear

Monday, a yard

Mill Samples of Napkins Mill samples of napkins in half dozen lots; size 20, 22 and 24; German, Irish and Austrian linen; many beautiful pat-terns in this lot. Values to \$6.50 a doz-



M YSTERY OVER GARAGE CORPSE.

DIFFICULT TO SAY WHETHER MURDER OR SUICIDE.

Man Found With Gunshot Wound in Temple Dies Without Regaining Consciousness—Complaint Involving Attacks on Two Girls Was About

PASADENA, Aug 30.—Is it a case of suicide or murder? The police are working this morning to determine the truth regarding the death by a gunshet wound in the temple of Isaac Johnson, a negro, who was found in a Johnson, a negro, who was the set the more peculiar as a man, whose name Justice Robert McDonald refuses to make public, was in the Police Station at the time Johnson was reported shot, and was about to swear to a complaint charging assault on two girls under 12 years or age. Whether Johnson saw the man enter the Police Station, and went to the back part of the garage and killed himself, or whether a confederate of the father shot down the negro with his own gun, may have be known. There is a hole intough Johnson's right temple, and Or. A. D. S. McCoy extracted the bulet from the left temple. The lack of powder marks on the temple, and the fact that two shells were found on the foor of the room and only one bullet a accounted for, give rise to the theory hat he met with foul play.

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accounted for, give rise to the theary hat he met with foul play.

Occar Nelson, an employe of the garge, left the place to go home for the ight, shortly before 8 o'clock, and as e passed by about ten minutes later, eard, the telephone rining. He anwered it, and Johnson's wife asked or her husband. Not seeing Jehnson, fellow with the floor in a ying condition, a thirty-two-caliber utematic Colt revolver under his tomach. Dr. McCoy was summoned, ut Johnson died without regaining shaclousness.

at Johnson died without reinaciousness.

Johnson had been employed at the
arage for several months, and was
ell known as a chaufteur. His dosette relations are said by friends to
ave been harmonious. His home was
i. No. 121 West Washington street.
Immediately after the shooting the
egro element poured into the garage,
and many suggestions were advanced
by the morbid mob. It was remarked
that George Fowler, a former employe
the garage, died rather suddenly
bout fourteen months ago, and there
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oreby notified that under ordinance i. 459 you are required to place and Top a tag upon this dog. License, minding tags, cost \$1.50. Apply at the lity Treasurer's office. Duplicate tags Fat 25 cents."

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or other Pasadena agents.

he West Side School, Miss Collamer, vacipal, reopens Sept. 28, Camden st. trone Main 5631.

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FORCED TO KEEP IN THE STREET.

POMONA BARS BICYCLISTS FROM

Ten Offenders Against Ordinance Haled Into Court and Fined—High School Graduate to Become Trained Nurse—Les Angeles Minister to Preach at Trinity Church Today.

POMONA, Aug. 29.—City Marshal Silas E. Wright and his deputies are vigorously enforcing the law which pro-hibits the riding of bicycles on cement sidewalks within a certain district in the city. During the past month ten offenders, men and boys, have been haled before City Recorder Lee and

here. He will have charge of the de-partment of Zoölogy at Pomona Col-lege, a position he occupied several lege, a position he occupied years ago.

TO BECOME NURSE

Miss Margaret Hanson, a graduate of the High School in June, will leave for Los Angeles, Monday, to enter the training school for nurses at the West-lake Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson are entertaining Rev. M. Pike of Santa Ana, with whom they were formerly acquainted in Canada. Superintendent of Schools Parke W. Kauffman and family have returned from Long Beach.

FARMERS HIS GUESTS.

PARMERS HIS GUESTS.

P. A. Dreher has been entertaining Peter and Phillip Herman, wealthy farmers of Freeburg, Ill.

Mrs. S. B. Minier and Miss Bess Minier are visiting in New York and will start for Boston in a few days. Rev. Hugh E. Gibson of Los Angeles, will speak at Trinity Methodist Church tomorrow morning.

Raymond Keenan, brother of Mrs. J. F. Rensberger, will leave next week for his home in Austin, Minn.

Hurry to Coronado now. MANY VISIT VENICE.

Bargain Rates on Round Trip Ticket Bring Out Large Crowd Which Enjoys Water Carnival.

VENICE, Aug. 28.—Hamburger day, with round-trip tickets at a bargain price, brought a large number of visitors to the beach. As an added at tors to the beach. As an added at-traction, was the opening of the aquatic carnival, which will continue

The Sunday programme will be devoted to athletic and aquatic sports and sparring contests, including bout, between Al Kanfiman and Cliff Reuman, Fred Welsh and Sam Coulter, Kid Trendall and Goorge Damron, Dan Webster and Walla Wheeler and Pill Papke and Jack Wade.

LAX METHODS?

In the belief that lax methods pre-vall in the matter of municipal con-tract work, the Chamber of Cor-merce has adopted a resolution "re-questing the officers and representa-tives of the city to demand and en-force the full and faithfu! perform-ance of all municipal contract work, without fear or favor to any contrac-tor, or contractor's financial back-ers."

and Elect Officers—Next Convention at Artesia.

SANTA MONICA. Aug. 23.—The tion at Artesia.

SANTA MONICA. Aug. 23.—The active mile girls.

SANTA MONICA. Aug. 23.—The difference convendes plember 23. Rev. A. W. Lamport, stor of the church here, handed in the second place of the continuation of the Independent Order of the Wilson Navigation Company. Always in the lead in public and church alpostoffice yesterday. Patrolman pell observed the alpostoffice yesterday. Patrolman pell observed the animal coming own the railroad tracks into Colorado teet. Thinking it had escaped from park, he gave chase and several plers joined in the pursuit. The animal end made up North Raymond avenued it was finally headed into the post-alice, where it was secured by W. J. Indencios. It was taken to the local by friendencies. It was taken to the local by friendencies at the first power of the wast and on the fair brow of the wast and on

TTEROIC RESCUES OF FOUR GIRLS

BER, HEROES.

Under Perilous Conditions They Save the Lives of Four Young Women at Long Beach—Checks and Thanks Their Reward-Two Queens ill Reign This Week.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 29.—Rober Baird, night clerk at Hotel Virgini L. R. Rogers, of Fresno and Misse



Marjorie Kapp,

Col. E. A. Wall, of Salt Lake City.

en, who are guests at the Virginia, went into the surf in front of the hotel. Unconsciously they waded into the grip of a strong current. Almost before they knew it, the four had drifted into the stumps of piling at the foot of Magnolia avenue, where the first ofer the piling, leaving deep holes into which the victims plunged. The water was over their heads, but each seized hold of a stump and began screaming for

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At Artesia, at Art

of Public Works to Mayor Windham, giving as a reason that private busic ness interests demanded his entire attention. The resignation is effective immediately and the Mayor will probably mediately and the Mayor will probably an angles at 7:12 a.m. Assuss at 6:18 and Morovia at 4:23, and arriving in Los Angeles at 7:12 a.m.

FOR MUNICIPAL WATER. Pottions are in circulation asking the Council to call a special election to acquire a municipal water plant, either by purchase or installation.

Richard Garland, aged 14 years, rode up to police headquarters this morning and asked to be directed to a physician. Inquiry developed that his horse had fallem and the lad had sustained a broken ankle.

Subscribe for the Corcoran Journal. Delightful days at Coronado.

After Nine Years at Avalon, Congr gational Churchman Gives Up Work on Island. AVALON, Aug. 29.-Rev. C. W. WII-

RESIGNS PASTORATE.

ms, for nine years pastor of the Con-egational Church here, will formally his resignation bare little chapel, to a large and pros-perous membership, with a handsome, modern church, fully equipped and with a cosy parsonage adjoining. He leaves Avalon with regret, but feels compelled to do so on account of his health, which has been poor for many months. He goes to Pasadena, accompanied by his mother and his sister. Miss Elizabeth Williams, who is assistant kindergar-ten teacher in Throop Institute. Mr: Williams will not assume any pastorate till his health improves.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Williams of Goldfield, who have been spending the season here, will leave tomorrow for Long Beach, where they will remain at Hotel Virginia till October 1, when they will start on a six months' tour around the world. the world.

Miss Stark of Phoenix arrived yester day at the Glenmore for a week's stay

AT CANVAS CITY. A party of Berkeley people camping in Canvas City includes Miss Carrie Trahan, Frank W. Trahan and F. S. Clark. Others enjoying tent life are Mr. and Mrs. Waiter J. Archer, J. Healy, Dr. H. C. Rager, F. A. Fleming of Los Angeles, Thomas Allen. San Bernardino; E. C. Helmick, Sait Lake; J. W. Pritchard, Whittier; D. B. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coy and daughter

of Pasadena returned home today after apending a week at Middle Ranch, the guests of F. H. Lowe and family. AT THE HOTELS.

Frank O. Lucier, a wine grower of San José, and John R. Dempsey, a Dayton, O., banker, are guests at the

Grand View.

W. J. Gorham of San Francisco, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Lyster, and son and Miss Pearl Crowther of Los Angeles, arrived at the Metropole today. Other over-Sunday guests are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fryman, Mrs. C. E. Dennis, Misses Elizabeth and May Smart, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. O. Rech, Mrs. A. MacMahon, Miss Clara Olsen of Los Angeles, and the following party of Texans: Mrs. Leo G. Sam of Houston, Miss Grace Loeb of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald S. Parker of Beaumont.

mont.

The following Angelefios are overSunday guests at the Grand View: W.
S. Shook, P. W. Walsh, J. L. M. Brice,
T. Mitchell, Mmes. M. P. Webb,
Lucy Barbee, H. A. Slaughter, M. C. See Coronado and be happy.

VETERANS ELECT OFFICERS.

Married American Receives Wedding Ring from San Pedro Woman Who Thinks They're Relatives.

SAN PEDRO, Aug. 29.—Mrs. Henriet-ta Beardsley of this city, recently sent a wedding ring to the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, to be given Chamber of Commerce, to be given to the first one of its members who chooses an American bride. The receipt of the ring and its accompanying letter created some amusement, says a dispatch from Honolulu, as practically every member of the chamber is an American, and the majority is married to American women.

Your money's worth at Coronado. SOLDIERS' HOME.

Bosque was induced yesterday to vacate Maple avenue premises which he
had occupied without the consent of
the owner, Miss Mabel Bray. Bosque
took possession of the cottage in July.
The war on orchard pests is effecting the destruction of diseased and
neglected citrus trees. The subdivision of many groves for home sites has
resulted in the abandonment or orchard culture on vacant lots held by
non-resident owners and the trees
have become badly infested. As fumigation is costly, many trees will be
cleared from small holdings.
W. A. Chess, cashier of the First
National Bank, has returned from a
two weeks' hunting and fishing trip
in Inyo county.
K. E. Lawrence is having plans prepared for the handsome dwelling he
plans to build this fall on frontage
the owns in the Highland View tract. SOLDIERS' HOME, Aug. 29.—James Dix, late Gage's company, Michigan Volunteers (Mexican War.), a native of Michigan, admitted from Santa Paula, Cal., in 1905, died August 28;

aged 81.

Culver Marshall, late quartermastersergeant, First New Jersey Cavalry, a
native of New York, admitted in 1892
from San Diego, died at that place,
while on furlough, August 26; aged 74.

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I am quitting the business and closing the part outfit and everything will obstitively be sold to the highest bidders to reserve or limit.

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Furniture and Carpets

Wednesday, Sept. 2nd

10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

830-32 South Main St.

RHOADES & RHOADES.

Auction

Mission Furniture, Car

pets and Rugs Monday, August 31st AT 2 O'CLOCK P.M.

922 South Hope St.

Consisting of fine carpets and rugs dining-room, parlor, sitting room and bedroom furniture, all as good as new.

STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annualmeeting of the stockholders of the Ocean
View Cemetery will be held at its offices, 432-433 Citizens National Bank
Building, corner of Third and Main
streets, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, on
Thursday, September 3rd, 1908, at 3
o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electingdirectors and for the transaction of such
other business as may properly come
before said meeting.

H. B. MacKENZIE, Secretary.
Dated August 20, 1908.

MONROVIA.

MONROVIA, Aug. 29.—After a comic opera siege of several weeks, W. A. Bosque was induced yesterday to va-

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Auction Your Hair HOUSEHOLD GOODS Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Chickens, Etc.

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Auction 211 Prospect Ave. Hollywood

Tuesday, Sept. 1st

ior cabinet, inlaid oriental parlor suit, teakwood stand, lady's desk, Vernis Martin
chairs and tabourettes, Roman seats, French
ausie box, hall rack, mirrors, oriental hall
chairs, mahogany center tables, lef-foot oak
extension table, uphoispered seat chairs, large
sideboard, china closet and buffet to match;
Limoges china dinner set, brica-brac, pretty
plotures, picture frames, oil paintings, water
colora, rockers and easy chairs, all brass bed
and hair mattress, sanitary couches, wardrobe couch, oak dressers and chiffoniers,
Palastine mahogany chiffonier, drop-head sewing machine, bedding, child's crib, shawing
stand, Morris chair, Axminater, Wildon velvet
and Brussels carpets and ruck, refrigerator,
kitchen tables, utphalls, etc., etc. Take Hollywood cars to Wilcox.

RHOADES & RHOADES,

Auctioneers

Office, 830-32 S. Main St.

Auction Fine Furniture THURSDAY, SEPT. 3rd At 10 O'clock A. M.

511, So. Spring Street

This is a very fine collection of goods brought from a fine residence in Glendale, and consists of paintings, brica-brac, colonial and antique furniture, Empire furniture and ornaments also a line of very fine modern brass beds, dressers, chiffoniers, chairs rockers, dining-room furniture, Havil and dishes, Turkish rugs, draperies THOS. E. CLARK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION Of Desirable Furniture

Of residence removed for convenience of sale to 946 S. Grand avenue, Thursday, Sept. 3rd, at 10 a. m., comprising handsome carved tables, quartered oak hall tree, very handsome wicker and polished oak rockers, books, bricabrac, brass enameled beds, bedding, secretary and bookcase, carved walnut sideboard, very massive; Brussels rugs, atoves, kitchen tables, etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneers.

Office 203 Tajo Bidg. Both phones.

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730 So. Spring and 729 St. We have consigned to us for contents of two fine reside the balance of that lot of ture from the Van Nuys Hote ing in part of four fine uprinbest makes; mahogany, was oak; fine mahogany, birdssy and quartered oak dressers modes, princess dressers, china closets, buffet, chiffonierables, bookcases, rockers, us in leather; round and squatables, iron beds, springs tresses, lots of nice beddranges and plates, about 500 fine carpets, also a lot of large and small, lot of dishes ing utensils, lace curtains, THERE'

ing utensils, lace curtains, and many other goods too numention. Sale positive. No limit.
L. A. AUCTION & COM.
Office 730 S. Spring S.
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Thursday, Sept. 3rd, 2 P. M.
Auction & Com. Co.
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We will sell at public auction
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without reserve. If you want for
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Wednesday, Sept. 2, 10
At 1023 W. 7th St.
The fine furniture of six room sisting in part of fine iron springs, mattresses and beddit four-piece parlor set, mahoga and maple dressers, commodes, tension table, chairs, rockers, fination bookcase and desk, ster and body Brussels rugs and stair carpets, center tablesideboard, gas range, refrigers oleum, fancy lace curtains atteres, dishes and cooking utamany other goods too numer mention. This is a fine lot o and must be sold without resellmit. Take Seventh street cargoods are in fine condition.

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Auction Sal became prominent in the nuly sears in which he engaged in the Hesperia Land and Water any the suit finally reached system Court, where he lost, and the water for domestic use now comes from the irrigation canals, and it is said.

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THERE'S PLOT.

DRIVE THEM AWAY.

Large Amount of Hay and
Destroyed at San BernarWeman Proves Heroine.
Seriously Stabbed.

Harry C. Myers, of Upland, who was electrocuted day before yesterday on a high-voltage wire of the Ontario Power Company.

MANY WILL MISS DEAD LINEMAN.

VICTIM OF LIVE WIRE POPULAR WITH ALL WHO KNEW HIM.

Loaves Widow and Daughter at Upland—For Years Before Mar-riage Supported Parents—Ontario Power Company Loses Trusted Employee.

UPLAND, Aug. 29.—A peculiar sadness attaches to the death of Harry C. Myers, who was killed here yesterday by coming in contact with a high-

similar to the explosion of an automobile tire, and death was instantaneous, apparently. A block and tackle was arranged, and the body lowered to the ground and carried at once into a near-by drug store, where a vain effort was made to restore life.

District Attorney this morning as answer far the county to the brought by Constable James sherry to enforce a claim for many prisoners from Barstow to make the claim represents actual examples and avers that the prisoners from a large of earth penetrated, but it is said the last forty-three feet were approach in on passes and that the was not made on the new form as authorized by the Super
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ters foul play is feared. The acters foul suppeared in the missing man, best
and robbed him of considerable

To RAISE COTTON.

TAPPY BARBER GETS FORTUNE.

TO BID ADIEU TO STROP AND RAZOR AND LIVE IN EASE.

Inherits Half of Hundred and Seventy-five Thousand Dollar Estate and Beards of Redlands Citizens No Longer Interest Him - Orange Growers' Representatives Go East.

REDLANDS, Aug. 29.—T. C. Carter, a barber employed in the Palace shop on Orange street, has been notified that the \$175,000 Oliver estate at Freeno has been settled and that he gets half. He will retire from busi ness in a few days and will soon reurn to his former home in San An

lands Orange Growers' Association, and C. M. Brown, manager of the Golden Orange Association, left today for their annual trip to the various eastern markets to make arrange-ments for the coming season. They expect to be away for two months.

Awnings, Swanfeldt's, 220 S. Main. VIEWS ABOUT LAKE DIFFER.

me Elsinere People Want it Pre-served as Pigasure Resort; Others Favor Reservoir Plan.

ELSINORE, Aug. 29.—George I. Lamy,

ELSINORE, Aug. 29.—George I. Lamy, and wife of Los Angeles, arrived today, in their auto and are guests at the Lakeview Inn. Mr. Lamy recently purchased Lake Eisinore of the Temescal Water Company and is here to look after his extensive interests.

This afternoon in the Bank Hall, he told a large number of Eisinore people what he intends to do with Lake Eisinore. He said that he had rejected the overture of the government, which desires to take over the body of water for a public pleasure resort. He believes that freeing the lake from impurities, filling it with pure water, and using it for a reservoir and for power purposes will be to the advantage of the whole community.

While many agree with Mr. Lamy, others would prefer to see the State secure the lake and preserve it for the people for all time, as it is the only permanent fresh water lake in Southern California.

NOTES OF PEOPLE.

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Mrs. Edward Stewart entertained, Mrs. Edward Stewart entertained. Thursday afternoon, for her young sister, Ruth Parker, in honor of the latter's twelfth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. George Triggs and son of Rivera are here for the baths and are occupying one of the Keith cottages on Heald avenue.

Marcus Brown has gone to Long Beach to reside.

Mrs. Charles Hudson returned, today. from Riverside.

Ozro Macy went to San Bernardino.

claims under the will. The lawyer asked that a stay be had until the protest of claimants he represented could be heard. These are the four children of Frederico Schiappapietra, the oldest brother of the dead man, who died forty years ago. Frederica acquired the ranch which brought all the riches to the family in the sixties, paying less than 44 cents an acre for the 12,000 acres. He had a store in Santa Barbara, where he lived with a Spanish woman known as his wife. By her he had the children whom Mr. Sullivan represents.

Sullivan represents were sullivan represents were never recognized as heirs-at-law and hence do not appear in the will, which disposes of two and a haif millions. The matter has been taken under advisement by the court and it is expected that litigation over the property will continue for a long time.

Adolph Camarillo today

and Cassana, complaining witness and Jules Zinch and Miss Mary Sandz, ing teacher in the Redondo High School, have been engaged as assistants. First and California and Jules Zinch have been engaged as assistants. First and California and Californ

OIL TANK.

Redlands Youth Found Face

Down in Six Inches of

REDLANDS, Aug. 29.-Ernest Richmond, aged 17 years, was

drowned in a Standard Oil

younger brother, aged 11 years,

who evidently tried to rescue him, was overcome by the

fumes, and is now in the hos-

handle oil. He had been as-

sisting all afternoon in unload-

went up State street with load of oil from the car, which

siding. On his return he found

the youth had disappeared,

and thought he had gone home. The driver climbed on top o the car to see if the lad had closed the manhole, and found

the lad lying on his face in

the nearly empty tank. The other boy was at the other end

of the car, where there was

ompany's tank this afternoon. His body was found, face down, in six inches of liquid. His

Liquid.

value of the groves exchanged for this stock was \$28,500 over the encumbrance, it is averred.

The complaint alleges that every representation made by Westenberg as to the value of the stock in the dredging company was false and was known to be so; that the total amount of gold produced by the dredge in a period of four months was only \$600 while the expenses of operating it were \$5000; that the highest average obtained by the working of the claims by the dredge was less than \$50 cents a cubic yard; that the working capacity of the dredge, instead of being \$400 cubic yards a day, as claimed, has been less than twenty cubic yards in ten hours, and that instead of being a "solid, substantial, unspeculative inventment," the stock is wholly speculative and has little, if ary, value.

The plaintiff asks the court for an accuming and for a deed to whatever

WANTS SEWER EXTENSION. Mayor Evans went to Los Angeles, vesterday, to confer with the Pacific Electric Company in regard to the exous, today, to take an examination for the Southern Pacific companies regarding with the Santa Fé depot.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Hoag and friend, Mrs. E. M. Davis of Los Angeles, who have been the guests of Mr. Hoag's father and sister for a week, returned home Saturday.

Among recent arrivals.

others of Los mine whether derivers as a derrick settle use now a canais, and attempt to secure a partial settlement of their soft the millionaire of this county and the proceedings in the Schiappapietra state case, in which certain heirs of the millionaire of this county attempt to secure a partial settlement of their soft the first stald to be a friendly action for the purpose of establishing correct beginning. However, it is charged that taxes from 1895 to 1895 were irregular because assessments were not correctly made, that they purport to assess the premises by Congressional divisions and subdivisions and not by metes and bounds, as should have been done, as the ranch was originally a Spanish land grant.

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contestants were being steamship giving this city connection with the principal cities of the European coast. Seven freight lines are to touch at half millions. taken under adirt and it is. Salinas Cruz on the Pacific Coast. From there freight will be carried between San Diego and points farther north by San Diego and points farther north by the Nevadan and the Nebraskan. The big foreign lines affected by the change are the Royal Mail, the Harrison, the Leland, the Hamburg-American, the French Campagne Generale Trans-atlantique and the Campana Trans-

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F. B. Reichenbach will positively in the antique furniture business, old will sell out, absolutely regardless rest, to a several years' careful collection. I amy splendid pieces are in the store.

T. S. Spring st.

Advertisements and sub-riptions left at the new Spring-street prince of The Times will receive as a pareful attention as at the main of-street.

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daughter.

Glisson.—To the wife of Ernest James
Glisson, August 28, a daughter, Una III
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O'HARA—To the wife of J. T. O'Hara, Au-IA-To the wife of J. T. O'Hara, Au



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2), a native of New York, and a resident of Los Angeles, and Corrennan T. Bernard, sged 21, a native of California, and a resident of Bakarsheld.

HECHT-MONTGOMERY, Julius Hecht, aged 32, a native of Hungary, and Elsie Montgomery, aged 62, a native of Hungary; both with the conference of the conference of Los Angeles.

Neight-CaffersATA. Harold I. Wright, aged 22, a native of Hungary; both residents of Los Angeles.

DIETHOLD-WHEELOCK. Gottfried P. Diethold, aged 37, a native of Germany, and Alice A. Wheelock, aged 38, a native of Germany, and WOODWARD-URNEY. Jay WOODWARD-URNEY. aged 38, a native of Texas; both residents of Los Angeles.

SUITS. Meta C. Aldarete against F. M. Idarete, Albert H. Ryan against Lena M. yan; Edna M. Phelps against E. L. Phelps, riscilla Burnam against R. L. Burnam. Card of Thanks

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cular effects. All new fall shades-cedar, navy, res

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BOTH BOSSES.

Succession in Tenderloin Is Already Settled.

King Oswald Follows King Thomas Savage I.

El Hutch" Regarded as a Rank Pretender.

BY HARRY C. CARR.

e King is dead. To h—l w That's the Eighth Ward version When Tom Savage was thrown out of the Democratic County Convention last week the fingers of all the little bosses began to itch to get hold of the Big Stick. And they are still itching, atthough the convenience of the conv although Tom appears still to have a prip on the bludgeon he has held for









PUNCH VICTIM STILL ALIVE.

But Farmer Boy Is not Yet Out of Danger.

Prize-Fighter Ketchel Sende Ackley to Ranch.

Concussion of Brain May Be Very Serious.

A victim of the terrible prow

tion, the severe concussion of the brain putting his life in the most dire jeopardy.

When he had partially regained his reason, Ackley was loaded into an automobile late at night and sent to the Franke home. Through the long hours of the night, the good-hearted women at the ranch sat by the bof's bedside, keeping cold towels on his liead in an effort to allay his fever. In the early morning hours Ackley tried to arise to milk the cows. He was restrained and put back to bed. When at last he gained some idea of the conditions about him he had forgetten all about his trip to the Ketchel camp, his meeting with the puglist and the oruel blow that may yet mean his death.

The countryside is aroused with indignation over Ketchel's treatment of the boy. Dr. Edward H. Garrett, police surgeon, was requested to visit the young man yesterday afternoon. Out in the open country the physician's automobile plowed through the dust on the way to a small farmhouse nestling beneath big pepper trees. It was the home that Ackley has known as

ling beneath big pepper trees. It the home that Ackley has known his own for some time. LIVE PUNCHING BAG.

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Great Chance for Merchant of Los Angeles.

Oriental Trade Plums Read to Be Gathered.

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Capt. Robert Dollar, head Dollar line of ocean-going and wise steamers, is somewhat pointed that Los Angeles men and the line of the line

that it would be simply a queening sufficient tonnage, iterest of local shippers and to open the Dollar oriental San Pedro.

Capt. Dollar, whose head of San Francisco, is a man of layendent fortune and a thoromarine merchant of the first is not joining in the general subsidies," to aid in resour foreign trade, in Amertoms. His boats run from up and down the coast.

Paul Ackley, LEST WE FORGET.

ROM FAMOUS

NOW IS TIME

Letter from Constantinople Tells of Celebrations Over New Constitution. Story of Midhat Pasha's Life and Tragic Death.

MONG the subjects of the Sultan in America, granted amnesty by the recent proclamation of Abdulunid, are several citizens of Los seles, who at various times have rrowly escaped the fate that befell earliest leaders of the Young risk. Here, too, is the western headstrers for the exiles who have aght for the greater freedom of the country. They have a junta in a city.

They have is too deep seated to be superficial in any sense. We have had our Washingtons and

Sultan must be confirmed by parliament.

Under these articles is guaranteed to the Turkish people a government that is a sort of compromise between that of England and the United States. In many respects the Sultan is given less gower than is exercised by the President of the United States. It was not because it contained the new constitution that the green book was outlawed in the Sultan's realmand a price set upon the head of its possessor. It was because of its terrible arraignment of the Sultan for the murder of Turkey's greatest statesman. Mr. Behannesey read a part of this story, which is as thrilling and sanguinary as a tale of the French-revolution.

STORY OF MARTYRDOM.

STORY OF MARTYRDOM

of a literal translation of the Ofiental, sometimes in a more forceful transposition into liberal English. The story of the birth of Young Turkey, and every birth of a Sreat movement seems to be born of martyrdom, goes back to the assassination of Midhat Pasha, three times Prime Minister of his country, honored, recalled, banished, murdered, all by the hand of the same ruthless ruler. Briefly, the warrative was related in these words:

"In 1883, Midhat Pasha, Machmud Pasha and Khair Ala, who was the Shakir Islam, were banished to Taif, near Mecca, where they all as good Mohammedans still might pray in the mosque. Several attempts hal been made to have Midhat Pasha polsoned or otherwise disposed of so that the hand of the government might not appear in the matter. But so great the hand of the government might not appear in the matter. But so great twas the respect and love of the people for this good man that no one could be hired with promise of great reward to kill him treacherously. Once he had been given poisoned milk, but physicians had saved his life.

"And, therefore, speaking one day to the warden of his prison in Taif."

PLANS THEIR DOOM.

"In March of 1883, there pame to Taif, Helmud Ledfy, fifty-third general of the Seventh Ottoman Division, with two battallons of soldiers. He assumed charge at the prison, and at the door of each of the three important prisoners he placed a guard of ten soldiers, 'to help the watchman in case of a riot.' After taking all possible precautions, the servant of Midhat Pasha was called to the general.

READY TO DIE.



وبعد قليل من الرمن في مدحت باشا الى قلمة العا سبقت غذرتكم من تسليه زمام السلطنة فاجتمول قائل إ تبل عد الحيد على عرش الملك فاتنا تجلسه غر . كر الانفيا قلت فكر وما اجتمولي به وأحكم ايسا عر السواب واعلم ان كل من يغدم ساعي عد الم لمند ذاك الر عود باشا بنطائه وجعل يا سف وجد



nesey, upper picture, is a native of Damascus, now a resident of Los ngeles, and one of the leaders in the Young Turkey movement. Pasha the Thomas Jefferson of Turkey, founder of the Young Turkey movement, a martyred patriot. Page from book, "Secrets of Yildiz." Posseson of this book under Sultan's rule would cost the life of a subject.

no of congratulation on the establement of a constitutional form of remment in Turkey. A few years in the city of Damascus, Mr. Tannesey escaped arrest and probese execution for the utterance of biblican sentiments by raising the rican flag over his house. He had if in the United Staets, and had red the protection of American enship. The treasonable utterance is hich Mr. Behannesey was accused this:

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"se Sultan selzed upon this as a "lement to establish a khedive in province, and as Midhat Pasha then Governor of Syria, and genly known as a reformer, the sussin was intensified. Abdul Hamid

rotution, many heads have failen process which has brought it and scores of refugees in a have now a securer feeling rrying their heads upon their ses. Anton Behannesey of No.

TURKISH JEFFERSON.

"Then there is the Midhat Pasha, at whose name the heart of every patriotic Turk thrills, and whom they applaud as you do the name of Abraham Lincoln. He was assassinated in 1883 by the agents of the Sultan. He

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Ivoire Japonaise. Objet d'Art. Pour S.M.I. le Sultan.

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for over a quarter of a century identified with the business interests of this community, beg to tender to the public a most cordial invitation to participate in the opening of their new store, Broadway at Fourth.

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> > From 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

There will be an entire absence of formality. No cards have been issued. The invitation to the public is as general as it is heartfelt and cordial. All are invited to attend and view the results of a labor, which, while absorbing our every energy for over two years, has ever been a joy and pleasure.

It is the hope that each and every resident of 'Los Angeles and vicinity, every friend and formal acquaintance, every old patron, every tourist and visitor, every man and woman interested in the growth and progress of Los Angeles, and every business man and woman, employer and employee, in whatever line of human effort who believes in this great metropolitan city, will honor this occasion by his or her presence and pass judgment personally on the merits of this enterprise.

The store occupies the entire ground floor and basement of the Grant building, corner Broadway and Fourth street. Every modern comfort and convenience combines in its arrangement. Every detail of art and beauty that genius could suggest or skill design to render pleasing the display and satisfactory the selection of its wares, has been unsparingly incorporated.

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TOO MUCH SMOKE.

called you to perform an act for which you will receive a great reward.

"What is it, my lord?"

"We want you to send Midhat Pasha upon a long journey, by the way which we shall suggest. If you refuse to do this your own head will be cut off. There is no way out of this for you, as you are nearer to Midhat Pasha than any one else. There is no alternative, for both his head and that of Machmud Pasha must be presented to the Sultan on the next anniversary of his coronation. You must have a friend who will serve to Machmud Pasha the same cup which you will serve your master. Your reward shall be 5000 English pounds and his 3000 pounds. "But Arif Aga, who was a man of honor, refused to become a party to such a crime. I pray you, my lord, he said, to relieve me of this task, for I am not the kind of a man to perform such deeds. Yet give me time to think.' And from the room he went straightway to his master and told him all that had been said.

READY TO DIE. Ninth Ward People Claim Ordinan Association to Act.

Residents of Boyle Heights are cla-moring for the enforcement of the smoke ordinance. It is claimed that there are several concerns along the river that are paying no attention to it and that, in consequence, it might as well never have been passed as far as the householders are concerned. The protostants do not claim that no attention is being paid to the or-dinance. In fact they acknowledge that several of the worst offenders of the olden days have equipped their notices, with a molecular mine. rasna and Khair Ala, when they went to the mosque to pray talked together of what had happened, and knew that death was near. They did not fear death so much as the terrible uncertainty as to how it would come. When they were alone in their cells the suspense was unendurable. So they agreed that they should die together bowing in the temple to the will of cowing in the temple to the will of the dohammed.

But nevertheless, it is claimed, there are clouds of smoke wafted across Boyle Heights at certain hours.

"But the general came and said to them, 'What is this meeting? It is not permitted to gather here. Go to your rooms.' And they replied, 'We know that death is to be ours. We will meet it here together.' Afterward the warden came to them. He told them that their lives were not in danger, and persuaded them to separate. "From that moment the history of the death of Midhat Fasha is known best to the ten soldiers placed to guard him. They entered the cell, and when they came out the great patriot had been gathered to the prophets. There were finger marks upon the throat and rough hands had fallen upon the body of the aged man. "To the Sultan there came the coveted oresent which was to make his coronation anniversary a day of rejoicing. It was a box, roughly packed and labeled:

Ivoire Japonaise.

Mrs. Mary L. Smale has purchased a \$500 lot on West Broadway and will erect a \$2000 residence. Eugene Mauerhan has sold a ten-

acre place, two miles southwest of town, to C. J. Adolfson for \$2500. The ranch is planted to beans and chile peppers. A new residence will be



Anticipating the advent of the Fall Season with a verspecial offering of New Fashioned Rubberized Waterpro Garments. We have prepared for tomorrow a special presentation of waterproof garments for auto, traveling, p destrian, dress, and general utility wear, which we believ to be not only extremely graceful and smart, but as we very exceptional values.

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Silk and moire rubberized specialties, with the wide sleeve effects Kimono and Grecian modes, pongee, tussorah, Matara blues, grey maroon, greens, browns and black and rich brocades.

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Men's Cravenette Rain Coats in a variety of shades and textur of cloth, \$12.50 values at \$5.50.

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Men's Priestley Cravenettes, full box cut and the form fitted Paddock; also the Beau Brummel smart and handsomely tailored silk and Venetian lined Tweed cheviot and Oxford shades too numerous to men-tion. Regular \$27.50 to \$40

values at \$15 to \$25.

At \$3.50 to \$10

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Women's splendid wearing rubberized cloth and satin rain or auto coat worth \$15.00.

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Up to \$35 street and auto garments, new taffetas in neat and indistinct checks, shadow satin stripes, lustrous mohairs in plaids and checks, beautiful moires and brocades; smart, stylsh garments valued to \$50.

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are no veterans left and vast limites will be in the hands of the

lly untried board that has been to of the county since the hills

se all the bewildering mysteries d.

se days, Willis used to have among various other thingshe juvenile prisoners sent to and lone. He felt so sorry for at he used to sneak away and he reform school and to the to comfort them a little and see y were getting on.

one knows, of course, that it young lawyers, to whom he kind when they were law that won him the nomination a storm-gusy of votes.

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or his education under the conditions that confronted boys forms of the Middle West a tion ago. All summer he worked harvester and did farm work to noney enough to go to the "Acain the fall."

INTERESTING M'CABE.

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to of the quaintest characters who run for office in this county for a time is H. D. McCabe, who deser "Uncle George" Alexander for somination as supervisor. Cabe is almost a giant in size and expetually surrounded by a gigantic to this is the first time he ever for office and, whatever happens, he repared to have a "perfectly cork-time."

Lawns and Batistes

a station agent on a railroad in horibern part of the State. His wisdes of building ought to come pietty handy in the extensive conjustion work to be undertaken by fistervisors next year.

Cabe is well known in the Sixth and where he lives but is a comparastranger elsewhere.

would be like, I should not be neer low as a candidate."

TOUTHFUL NELLIS.

To the youthful Mr. Nellis of Sawsile, his nomination as Supervisor in pit Wilson's old district, seems a manufacture of tragic and almost deadly ricususes.

At the Union League candidate's magnet for Mr. Nellis was so worricus and the fresh that he same the control of the proportional standing in the fray that he saw and it is a false but determined that he saw and it is a false but determined that he saw and the forty of his for the same of the saw of the camsaw of the forty of his for the same of the saw of the camsaw of the forty of his for the same of the saw of the camsaw of the same of the same of the saw of the camsaw of the same of the

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FAVORITE FASHIONS FOR FALL FUNCTIONS

Tomorrow we shall display the latest conceits of Dame Fashion in Silks, Dress Goods, Trimmings, Waists, Suits, Millinery, etc. We invite your inspection, and feel confident that our new goods will win your approval-and again prove to you the supremacy of "Ville" styles.

New Trimmings

We invite you to see what fashion has evolved for the coming season in dress trim-mings. We are showing the largest and most beautiful assemblage of

High Class Novelties

We have ever had. Among the many new effects that claim special mention are: Braid Embroideries, Bullion Embroideries, Bulgarian Bands, Embroidered Net Bands, Fringes and Pend-

Take a peep at this beautiful display Monday.



Fall Suits

fall suit you will certainly decide to come direct to the "Ville" for it. We are showing the smartest models we have ever displayed, and they possess all the latest style developments of the n, but all are moderately priced.

Directoire and Sheath Gowns in Satins, Crepe de Chine, Taffetas

Long Coat Suits

In chiffon Broadcloth, Mannish Woolens, in Chevron and wide wale effects and serges are amongst the season's most popular styles. We desire to call special attention Monday to our superior as-

Smart Coat Suits at

\$35.00 to \$67.50 Rajah Silk Tallored Sults, to close out Monday at \$22.50

New Millinery

Monday marks the first showing of our new fall hats. This display embodies all that's new and novel in styles that are

> Sanctioned by Paris

Particular attention is called to our showing of high-class models in the latest Parisian combination of colorings

Taupe and Canard.

Women in quest of ideas before they becommonplace will welc

(See Broadway window.)

Newest Dress Fabrics

If you are planning a new Fall frock, great pleasure awaits your

Imported Suitings

in mannish effects, chevron stripes and wide wale novelties Tailored suitings were never before so much in demand.

Prices Range \$1 to \$4 Yard We invite especial attention Monday to our showing of

Exclusive Suit Patterns

in novelty combination, of plain material with checked or striped

Prices Range from \$20 to \$30 Pattern

Wash Goods Specially Priced for Monday

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Lawns and Batistes | Mercerized Pongees

New Tailored Waists \$2.00 to \$6.00

Simplicity is the ruling characteristic of these new models. Our assortment is large and varied, and includes both all white and the popular colored stripes and figures on white grounds. The materials are white linen, fancy Jacquard Madras and Mercerized Pop-

Smart Linen Waists \$2.95 to \$6

We are selling agents for this high-class waist, and invite you to see these exclusive styles, which are unsurpassed in quality, fit or workmanship.

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Monday morning we place on sale 300 new and beautiful taffeta silk petticoats. They are artistically designed with a tucked deep flounce with shirred heading. Fine quality of taffeta silk in white, black, pink, blue, brown, gray, garnet, green,

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They will sell at sight, for such values will arouse enthusiastic comment to its highest pitch.

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colorings best describes these handsome novelties in new silks.

We invite you to view them tomorrow. CHEVRON MESSA-LINES, BROCADED TAFFETAS, NOVELTY STRIPED SATINS, in exclusive pattern lengths. In the popular shades of peacock, taupe, wild duck, wisteria, corn flower, etc.

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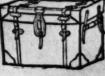
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For Vice-President.

Editorial Dan Points

Was that a fair settlement of the Fair estate? More Harvester companies and fewer socialists.

"Votes, not thanks," is the cry of the suffragettes. Looks like an impregnable Fort down there in

The lady and the hatpin must be reckoned with The lawyers have elected a Lehmann for Presi-ent. Wonderful!

If New Jersey is not good we will put her out f the Union again.

"Hains held for murder" is the news. Pity he as not held from murder. If that Chicago girl really could not marry, her

"Political pigmies paralyze prosperity." So says honts and so say all of us.

The crops are all big. Busy times are at hand. r. Bryan's chance is going rapidly. An eastern preacher occupies Dr. Burdette's pulpit day, but no preacher can fill "Bob's" place.

The reception of the white squadron in Australia oves that blood is really thicker than water.

The bankruptcy of a local promoter-psychic sugts that his creditors are tired of slate-writing.

The property in New York City is assessed for 1,000,000,000 One crop from our farms would

How the kangaroos are hoisting themselves on eir tails to see the big ships with "Old Glory" at

In threatening to defy the authority of the Gov-nor, the New Jersey saloon has evidently been ing-led once more.

Aphrodite from the sea? The damsel was a "pic-ced mutt" compared with what will happen at ang Beach next week.

Nothing "rotten in Denmark," but just a wed-ng in which a popular young man from Los An-les plays leading man.

The Frenchman tried to blackmail T. R., because thought our President "was easy." Lots of peodo not know Mr. Roosevelt.

Was the Republican State Convention composed free agents or do the bosses all want the Oregon imary law? Who will tell us?

Alf "a man named Herrin" ran the Republican sate Convention, how do you account for the proc-mation for the Oregon primary law?

A detective has just married the woman he was id to detect. This opens up a means of graceful heape for the man spurred to divorce by his affinity.

case Oklahoma law, taxing honest bankers to make the peculations of the other kind, is not donRailroad man Shonts says "political pigmies" do ne mischief to business. No wonder, there are so ne ny of them and they work like skippers in order the skippers in order.

n'Titled Tom Noddies wed American heiresses for bir money. American millionaires wed chorus brills for their good looks and sprightly ways. Give

benWith the Democratic organization split worse than ever and the Republicans pulling together, it topks as though the election returns from Los An-

will be mighty good reading It looks as though the new-born professional agi-

process, who have sought to make pennies or larger us by screaming of the monstrous peril confronting our harbor will soon be out of business.

nillere a city destroyed by fire, there by water, whether by fire and water. Los Angeles sits serene her seven times seven hills and lets the sea sezes fan her cheeks. Happy City of the Angels!

h Another Yale man has married a chorus girl. It mall be necessary to increase Old Eli's capacity so deat there may be enough callow youths to go secound. The chorus girl will continue to go around,

on The Treasury Department says: "Plenty of sney to move crops." Vote the Democrats into the wer and there will not be money enough to make all theorem an's dinner pot boil. It will go across the tas to pay foreigners for doing our work.

blives of rich men oft remind us we can have a king time, when we've saved a hundred million, by bit and dime by dime. Let us then be up bled doing—any one who has the brass—and then inch John D. Rockefeller chase the golf balls o'er per grass.

then Now that Los Angeles is duly established by law who now that los with a water front all its own, you want; bank on it that the opposition to consolidation to creating our test of the certain quarters will collapse like a sand heap by der the tide. Certain "interests" would better get It will take time, but consolidation of city pircover. It will take time, but consolidation of city and county governments is inevitable. The present neplex system is played out and behind the times.

TO RECREATE PARADISE.

to his name—or for one who does not. His plan to enact municipal legislation which will give the city, through proper authorities, entire control over the of the streets is altogether a wise idea

Of all the cities in the country Los Angeles hould excel in the growth of shade trees along the streets. Trees grow here two or three times as fast as in other cities. A much greater variety of trees is possible here than elsewhere. The almost perpetual sunshine would be vastly more agreeable if the streets were aligned with abundant foliage. This the streets were aligned with abundant foliage. This is a city mostly given up to residence purposes and will always have large areas from which all manufacturing, industrial and even retail business will be excluded. The community is richer in the average than most other cities. All these considerations plead with Forester Harper in the demand for abundant shade trees on all the residence streets of the city and for municipal legislation which will control the planting of these trees and the care of them.

As it is at the present time, streets are provided with shade trees or not at the whim, lack of taste or of enterprise of the property owners. Where trees are planted, a want of knowledge or forethought accounts for the presence of unsuitable trees in some of the streets. This is an important trees in some of the streets. This is an important matter. Some of the trees which grow most rapidly and some which are the most beautiful are entirely unsuited for street purposes. The eucalyptus sends its roots down so deep and they seek so greedily for water that the sewer pipes are attacked and broken up by them. The grevillea is a strong grower and a graceful tree, but it sheds more feliage than pine trees, and unless great care is taken to keep the sidewalks and gutters clean, this tree becomes a nuisance.

Another reason for direct municipal control over treet trees is to protect them from the vandal attacks of the utility companies, which send out men without a particle of taste, and more lacking in care even than taste, to run wires or otherwise attend to the business of the companies. These men needlessly and disgustingly butcher the most beautiful trees. It is a marvel that the property owners tolerate it and do not resort to shotgun policies to

The City Forester with great propriety refers to Cleveland, Ohio, as an example of what may be done in beautifying a city by proper planting and care of shade trees. Cleveland, the Forest City, is conspicuous among all our cities in this respect. But others tread closely upon its heels. The residence streets in St. Louis are beautiful, with magnificent trees that grow, uncropped as to their heads, to a height of forty or fifty feet, stretching out their branches from one side to the other until they inbranches from one side to the other until they interlace across streets sixty to eighty feet wide,
making an arch as beautiful as a Gothic cathedral
aisle for distances of from one to three miles. The
effect is indescribably charming. Washington city
is regarded by many as the most beautiful city in
the whole world. Its beauty comes very largely
from its great wealth of foliage. Of course, this is
not all in the streets. The grounds around many of the residences are very ample and set most ar-tistically with fine trees and flowering shrubs.

We reap the benefit here of the presence of from 50,000 to 75,000 tourists a year. These visitors are on their vacation when among us. They have no particular business on hand and are simply seeking amusement, or this in addition to health. The more attractive the city is made the more these people will enjoy themselves, the more of them will visit us, and the more will return for a second and a third visit. There is no industry from which we visit. There is no industry from which we a benefit greater than this "tourist industry." reap a benefit greater than this "tourist industry."
It is altogether desirable that we should encourage the presence of these pleasure visitors, and we know of no influence which will be more potent in this regard than following the advice of the City For-ester in the way of aligning our streets with abundant and suitable shade trees, properly planted and

ETERNAL VIGILANCE.

Liberty has been bought by the let of blood; it can only be retained as a priceless heritage to our children by the exercise of eternal vigilance. The right of labor to sell itself for what wages it may, to whom it may, the right of all Americans to support those dependent upon them, is as sacred as the other elevating teachings of liberty, a real lib-erty that has made this the greatest nation in the

Many battles have been fought in an effort to emancipate this country from the curse of union domination, a curse that strikes at the root of free dom, and The Times rejoices over the successful fight that has wrested Los Angeles from the threatened blight and has made it what it is today—the home of industrial freedom.

home of industrial freedom.

As a result of years of bitter defeats, militant labor unionism has practically abandoned this field, but in other communities, bound to us by the ties of commerce, the snake has been but scotched and still rears its loathsome head to poison the structure of liberty bought by the blood of our forefathers.

Eternal vigilance is the price we must pay; it is the comment of the comme

not too much. The world was shocked by the con-tinuous tale of criminality and bloodshed that made Nevada a plague-spot of empire for so many years, but, even there, liberty at last asserted itself and the shackles have been thrown off. It is certain the shackles have been thrown off. It is certain that the decent element of citizenship refuses to return to the reign of terror which formerly existed, but signs are not wanting that the noisome influence is still at work, supporting its blackguard delegates by the sweat of the man who works, to the end that one more effort may be made to bring Nevada back to the barbaric days of union domination.

The Times is in possession of a circular letter recently issued to Nevada miners by the executive board of the Western Federation of Miners, a document which shows the exact connection between the organization and crime. Alms are asked for the support of the organization, for the defense Preston and Smith (two cowardly murderers, con victed by a jury of their fellow-men of the cold-blooded assassination of Silva in the Goldfield riots) and for the defense of other criminals under ment in similar cases in other parts of the land.

Goldfield has thrown off the yoke at the tempo rary expense of her commercial greatness as the most prosperous gold camp in the United States and is now slowly but surely regaining the supremacy she lost during the dark days of the past few years To insure a continuance of the present conditions she must meet the incipient disease of organized crime with eternal vigilance. Otherwise her greatness may again be sacrificed to the red-necked, crime-flecked ruffians who labor with their foul mouths alone and dare to dispute the inalienabl right of every man in this great free land to work how, when, where and as long as he please in sup-port of those he loves best.

THE JESUITS' RETURN.

After an exile of one hundred and twenty-five years the Jesuits have returned to Southern Cali-fornia. Bishop Conaty has established them for years the Jesuits nave returned to Southern California. Bishop Conaty has established them for the first time in his diocese, giving them charge of the parish at Santa Barbara, from which Father Stockman has resigned on account of his health.

The historical importance of this event is seen when it is recalled what a great part the Jesuits have played in the history of the world, of the United States and of California in particular. They were the pioneer missionaries of this region and here and in Lower California they carried the torch of civilization during the seventeenth and eighteenth



centuries until the government expelled them when they had worthy successors in the Franciscans

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From the day of its foundation by Ignatius Loyola, now a canonized saint of the Roman calendar, the Society of Jesus has played a famous and world-wide part in public affairs. It was another canonized member of the society, Francis Xavier, who carried Christianity to China and Japan and added millions to the faithful of his church. Two Jesuits, Champion and Parsons, and many com-panions and followers, established missions at the risk of their lives in England, the stronghold of Protestantism, at a time when penal laws were in active force against them and their brethren. It is universally conceded that it was the Jesuits played the leading part in what is often called the unter-Reformation that restored Catholicity the southern part of Germany and the borderland that divides Catholic from Protestant Europe.

In America it was the Jesuits who established the missions to the Indians of Canada and the Northern United States. The whole early history of Canada is alive with the names of illustrious Jesuits. It was the great Marquette whose explorations opened to world the great Mississippi and whose the world the great mississippi and whose name is perpetuated in history, story and song and whose statue has been placed in the capital at Washing-ton to commemorate his deeds. Two Jesuits ac-companied the Catholic founders of Maryland to the shores of the Chesapeake. It was a Jesuit, Dr. John Carroll, who, after the suppression of his or-der, and after devoting years to the cause of Amer-ican independence, became the first Catholic bishop and archbishop in the United States.

In our present possessions, the Philippines, the Jesuits have won fame. Their university and observatory at Manila is noted among scientists. All over the United States are found their colleges and universities. Not a State but has known their presence; few but have their schools and churches. Education is and has always been the object of their special attention. It is admitted that one of their first achievements when established was to raise the standard of learning and the methods of training to a point far above anything previously known. It is interesting to note that when they had their first opportunity to work openly in England during the reign of James II, they established schools to which Protestants and Catholics alike flocked and which, Macaulay says, were in a fair way to have rivaled Oxford and Cambridge had they been allowed to

their ability, sincerity and energy and their great accomplishments. accomplishments. The charges made against them are numerous and grave. They have been thrashed ters of controversy to a more or less extent for all ters of controversy to a more or less extent for all time; but the tenacity of the order is such as to compel admiration. Driven from one country to another on one pretext or another there are few lands to which they have not returned. Suppressed by the Pope himself they have came back to carry on their old work with the approval of later pontiffs. Today they are busy in Germany, despite the law fathered by the great Bismarck against them.

With what importance they are regarded today is shown by the all-absorbing interest with which their recent election of a general to succeed the late Luis Martin was followed in every cabinet of Eu-Luis Martin was followed in every cabinet of Europe and in every newspaper in the world. When it was known that a German had been chosen to the place from which death had called the Spaniard who had filled it so long, there were comments that showed clearly the influence wielded by the "Black Pope," as the Jesuits' superior is often popularly called, and the tremendous weight which he is credited with in international affairs.

That they should have been absent from Southern

California all these years seems a little strange; but they have long been active in San Francisco and constantly have come here to conduct missions. Seldom are they established anywhere without opening schools. A Jesuit college is one of the things likely to come to Southern California ere many years as the result of Bishop Conaty's action in bringing the Society of Jesus to Santa Barbara.

THE "SHOESTRING."

The telegraphic announcement in yesterday's Times that the State Supreme Court had placed the seal of its approval on the annexation by Los Angeles of the so-called "shoestring strip," from the city to the sea, gave no surprise to those well-inned on the situation. Nevertheless, the decision is a most helpful thing and removes one obstacle more from the pathway of the great consolidation movement. Los Angeles is a harbor city in her own right now and within her own bounds; and there is little doubt but Wilmington will soon become a part of this municipality. Such a course is so obviously for the advantage of Wilmington, and her citizens have so generally expressed themselves in favor of it, that the consummation is assured. With these splendid frontages upon the ocean Los

fied harbor control by all interested. The rest can he accomplished one step at a time. We predict that the other cities will be eager to line up for a con-solidated county government. Some legislation will be necessary; and upon this business the Consoli-dation Commission (new or old) and its friends should now fix their attention.

THE HARVESTER PLANS.

The International Harvester Company has taken a step, a great stride, in the right direction. We refer to its scheme to insure the employés of the company against sickness or old age, and the family against the death of the breadwinner.

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The Harvester company proposes to contribute \$25,000 to the fund if 50 per cent. of those interested go into the association, and \$50,000 if 75 per

The German and Belgian plan looks better to us Such societies are numerous and flourishing in the countries named. They are not alike in their details. In some corporations, the employers pay into the fund dollar for dollar put in by the employes, in others a sum less than that contributed by the wage-earners. In some instances an account is kept lar to savings put in a savings bank.

The plan has much to recommend it. It so encourages thrift. A workman may put in any portion of his earnings he thinks best as he can spare it. If an unusual demand comes on his purse he may put in little, and make up by a large contribution later. The joint operation of the corporation with the men is encouraging. In this connection the paying of a sum proportionate to that contributed by the men looks better to us than the lump sum.

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But any scheme which encourages providence on the part of the men and shows interest in their welon the part of the employers is an Should such a policy become general do more to stay the spread of socialistic notions than almost any other.

THE IMMORTAL PATHWAY.

[From "California: Where Sets the Sun."]
I see a pathway in the deep blue sky,
A pathway that hath been hewn all silently
And paved with clouds by some air-force unseen.
And stretched through heaven its farthest poles

thoughts o' travel it and take their course With the wild eagle who rushed screaming hoarse From the far cliff, his strong gaze sunward turned As he could pass beyond this lesser world To the Sun's front, or to the light-hid stars Which twinkle downward through Night's purple

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Of God's great universe, till man seems the larger

part
Of God's creation—the central, throbbing heart,
With no hand on its pulse but God's own, thrust
Through all its humanness, crushing its dust
Of sordidness, until it feels the thrill
Of all the infinite that lieth still

About it everywhere, from star and sky and boundless sea, And the vast round Earth's immensity.

Marriage Advice.

"Marry a bright woman for success and a pretty one for happiness," advises a student of the problem. Also one who can cook for the benefit of the di-gestion might be advisable, but the pesky laws limit you to one.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

And Earl, Too!

Mr. Harriman's political attitude is disappointing. He says he doesn't care whether the next President is Bryan or Taft. How can we be for anybody till Harriman is against him?—[Nebraska Journal.

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Sunday, August 20.

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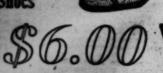
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Women's black lisle thread stockings in lace boot effects-dollar values-to be sold tomorrow at 50c.

Women's fine imported gauze lisle and lace ankle hose well worth 50c a pair are to be three pairs for a dollar.

Girls' and boys' 20c school stockings—medium and heavy ribbed—two pairs for 25c.

Infants' fancy lisle and cotton socks in light and dark colors-regular 25c and 35c values—two pairs for 25c.

Our big adv. in the Society Section gives details of many rare offerings in women's apparel.

- xclusive Suitings

Most decided novelties in tailor suitings for Fall are extremely rich fabrics which our European buyer bought from French mills in single-pattern lengths. The skirt length of each pattern has an indistinct stripe or plaid, while the material for the coat is perfectly plain. "Taupe" is the ultra-fashionable shade. Greens stand next in favor. Then browns and blues. Absolute exclusiveness assured. Fifty dollars a suit. Among the pronounced novelties in suitings by the yard are:

Self-striped Taupe. Herringbone serges two-tone effects. Fancy whipcords and

serges.
Self-striped Broadcloths. Scotch Heather suitings in diagonal mixtures and threeKnickerbocker Suitings. Chevron Stripes.

other novelty weaves at les-

Double swivel stripe serges in two-tone effects. \$1.75 to \$3.50 a yard. Of course there are many

\$2.50 to \$5 Values \$1.50 Black, dark brown and navy blue chantilly net veils in ring and solid dot effects, trimmed with satin and taffeta edges; full yard and a half square; \$1.50 each. Were \$2.50 to

\$5.00. (Near Main Entrance)

Stationery

Full pound of Hurd's Holland Linen note or letter paper with 75 envelopes to match, for eighty-five cents. White, grey or

If you wait until FORCED to buy new summer underwear, ten chances to one you'll be forced to pay twice as much as you need pay tomorrow.

Women's \$2 and \$2.50 Swiss ribbed union suits of white lisle—all sizes and all shapes in the lot—at ninety-five cents. The low-neck-sleeveless styles have hand-crocheted inlets. Women's Low-Neck-Sleeveless Vests of fine lisle, with patent shoulder straps, three for fifty cents; regularly 25c each.

\$1.25 GARMENTS, 75c-Women's Union Suits of fine lisle; high neck and long or short sleeve; ankle

In this final offering of Summer

Hats at \$2.50 you will find

many really elegant creations

in which the untrimmed shapes,

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Tomorrow's shoppers will

find the rarest values we have

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All broken lines of Summer Underwear for Women at half early-season prices.

Women's High-Neck-Long-Sleeve Vests of Cotton, in extra sizes, at 50c-were 75c.

Fall stocks of Munsing Underwear for Women and Children are ready.

No matter what your bedding needs may be—the very inexpensive sorts,

the richest produced in America, or any of the in-between grades-this



Good Redding and Plenty of I

stock will meet your requirements. Some of this week's specials: \$5.50 BLANKETS \$3.75—Eleven-quarter blankets of soft, thick fluffy white of carded cotton. wool, silk bound; just enough cotton in the warp to prevent shrinking; blue or

pink borders. \$6.50 BLANKETS \$5—Eleven-quarter blankets of fine white wool with 2-inch silk binding, double stitched; pink or blue \$1.50 COMFORTERS \$1.25—Silkoline

\$2.25 COMFORTERS \$1.50-Full comforters filled with an extra sheet of carded cotton and co

\$8 STEAMER RUGS \$5-Ha Scotch plaids; some checked on sides; some plain on one side.

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burgh in 1910. It is probable that Dr. Dryander, Emperor William's favorite court preacher, and Prof. Adolph Har-nack, will have charge of the German

Figures of Cities.

Boston has hardly one-tenth of the area of New York City, only about one-fifth of Chicago, one-third of Philadelphia and about two-thirds of St. Louis. Yet that small area of Boston, comprising 27.500 acres, contains a denser population even than New York. The average acre of Poston's municipal territory, at last accounts, contained 29.57 inhabitants, as compared with 16.48 in New York, as compared with 16.48 in New York, as compared with 16.48 in New York, are compared with 16.48 in New York, as compared with 16.59 in Philadelphia, 14.49 in St. Louis and 13.10 in Chicago. Within a fifty-mile circle of the Statehouse at Boston are three cities containing over 160,040 inhabitants each, 10 cities with more than 30,000 each, 25 of more than

Recommendation in the first consistence of the construction of the

t-Ward Lines in Election Members of Council Obliterated

The City Council is expecting the ferendum petition circulated by a ric organization for amendments to a charter which will necessitate a scial election at a cost of \$15,000 to taxpayers, to be filed Monday. The council and the council an culators say they now have more an enough signatures—over 9000 are tuired—but will have many more by porrow, in order to make the petin safe when the signatures are verid on the Great Register.

DESPAIRS OF WINNING WIFE'S LOVE AND GETS DIVORCE.

few members of the Council suppor y of the proposed amendments, sich emanate from a little coterie of overtical reformers, and the one pro-sing for the election of all Council-

"Shoe String" Possibilities.

The Los Angeles Harbor Commission visited Mayor Harper yesterday and discussed with him the results of the Supreme Court decision sustaining the annexation of the shoe string strip between the city and Wilmington. One of the subjects talked of was the feasibility of proposing the annexation of Wilmington. The Mayor is of the opinion that the decision also revives the question as to whether the 5-cent car fare does not extend, legally, to the city limits near Seventy-second street.

Domestic Tragedy That Cut Short Career and Wrecked His Health. Years After Marriage, Woman Con-fesses She Never Loved Him.

HUNTING DELEGATES.

PORTANT NATIONAL MEETS.

"Agor Harper is on a quest for delegation and all the politicians are ally hunting, but the kind that I seem that politicians are ally hunting, but the kind that I seem that politicians are ally hunting. But the kind that I seem that politicians are ally hunting, but the kind that I seem that I could hope no longer. I ad a nervous collapse and provided in the politicians are ally the most important meeting the proposed by the most important meeting the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed Department of

The City Council expects to receive referendum petition for a special sction to consider charter amendants at its session tomorrow.

The ordinance reducing wages of city borrers is doomed to defeat, according prospects in the Council port of the Centil Presbyterian Church of Washings and D. C., secured a divorce from Mrs. lith N. Knight in Judge James's surt yesterday.

Mrs. Alicen P. Stevenson was granted divorce from Charles O. Stevenson by dee James yesterday on the ground cruelty.

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Is up to them to say whether the labores' wages shall be reduced, and that the Council cannot take that responsibility. The only other way out that the Council may do think the Council may do the distinct of the climbal proposition, and the Council may do the distinct of the climbal proposition, and the Council may do the distinct of the climbal proposition, and the Council may do the distinct of the climbal proposition, and the Council may do the distinct of the climbal proposition, and the Council may do the distinct of the climbal proposition, and the Council may do the distinct of the climbal proposition, and the Council may do the defeat, according prospects in the Council may do the distinct of the climbal proposition, and the Council may do the distinct of the climbal proposition, and the Council may do the distinct of the climbal proposition, and the Council may do the distinct of the climbal proposition, and the Council may do the distinct of the climbal proposition, and the Council may do the distinct of the climbal proposition, and the Council may do the distinct of the climbal proposition, and the Council may do the distinct of the climbal proposition, and the Council may do the distinct of the climbal proposition, and the Council may do the distinct of the climbal proposition and the Council and the Cou

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. ECHO OF KILLING. H. G. Weyse ECHO OF KILLING. H. G. Weyse and A. W. Hutton, executors under the will of Bradford Peck, Jr., who was shot and killed in the Rademacher mining district, Kern county, on August 2, yesterday filed the will in the Superior Court for probate. The estate is valued at more than \$3000, including a \$2000 life insurance policy and an interest in claims in the mining district of undetermined value. The entire estate is bequeathed to Peck's father, Bradford Peck, Sr., and an aunt.

MEXICO TO PAY LARGE SUBSIDY.

NEW LINE PROJECTED SOUTH OF INTERNATIONAL BORDER

BISEEE (Ariz.) Aug. 28.—A survey-ing party has been outfitted in Doug-las to lay out a line for a Mexican railroad, south off the international border, connecting the Sierra Madre railroad with the Cananea railroad, which some it to have rail connection railroad with the Cananea railroad, which soon is to have rail connection with Nogaics. It is said that it is not a Southern Pacific enterprise, though that system, through Col. Randolph, is building the Nogales-Cananea ine. The eastern extension will be of great economic and military importance to the Mexican government, which has offered a subsidy of \$12,000

a mile for its construction. The dis-tance will be about 300 miles. The line will run through a fairly level country, save for about forty miles around the headwaters of the Bavispe River, where the grades may be heavy and where much tunneling may have to be done.

to be done.

It is understood that the Mexican government has reserved the right to buy the road at the end of twenty-five years, for an agreed price, from which the subsidy shall be subtracted. The line will tap a rich minage section and great forcets of pine.

RANGERS INDIGNANT.

ASKS PROBATE. John Abbott Powell, executor under the will fo Mrs. Mary H. Abbott, who died at Pomona on August 9, leaving an estate valued at about \$22,000, yesterday filed the will in the Superior Court for probate. The entire estate is bequeathed to relatives.

BRIBERY CHARGE. Low Sam pleaded not guilty in Judge Jamison's court yesterday to a charge of having court yesterday to a charge of having from his duties, consumed in driving a motor car from Tucson to New Farmer Washington Paster Racing the manner of the control of the c

"This is the place where our birds are buried," said one of the children. At the head of a tiny grave was placed a white board. Printed on it in irregular characters, with a lead pencil, were these words:

"Here lie our Robins; one a week old, one only an egg."—[Lippincott's.]

"Lippincott's. The church. The custom is supposed to have originated from the fact that on Pestival Sunday the parishioners wear new boots, and the idea of the down was to have the hay laid down to stop the squeaking incidental to new footwear. On Sunday the hay was duly laid down in the church.—[London Standard.]

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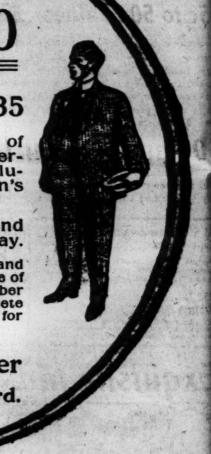


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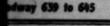
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Fall Millinery

A new line of handsome fall street hats on \$5.00
sale tomorrow. Smart effects in silk, satin, feathers and fancy ribbons; beautiful new colors and shades; smoke, green, marcon, blue, black and brown; you should positively see these tomorrow; hats you would expect to pay \$7.50 to this season, as heretofore, our \$5.00 hats are the equal of any \$7.50 values shown in Los Angeles.

\$15 Silk and Voile Skirts \$9.75
Extremely stylish skirts in fine quality chiffon \$9.15
Extremely stylish skirt

\$7.50 Fall Jackets; Fitted or Semi-Fitted; Plain or Fancy Cloth \$4.98

\$3.50 Misses' \$1.89

Pretty fall styles in fine wool, novelty cloakings; handsome plaids, checks and stripes; flat or coat collars of plain cloth fin-ished with braid and fancy but-

Just about sixty of them; on sale Monday morning while they last; fine linette and poplin wash skirts; new flared styles; trimmed with two and three folds; well tailored; skirts that sell regularly to \$2.00, on sale while they last at 75c.

\$3 Walking \$1.00 Skirts 8 to-9 \$1.00 Waist Suits A lot of these dainty suits to clean up tomorrow at this ex-

traordinary price. Handsome styles in fine lawns; waists tucked and plaited; skirts cut



SPECIALS S TO 9

25c Corset Covers

rench yoke styles; cut ample from ne quality muslin; trimmed with tree rows lace insertion and rib on; 25c value. 8 to 9 at 81-3c.

Sheets 8 to 9... 331C

72x90; heavy muslin sheets; torrand hemmed; limit 6 to a custom er; 55c sheets. 8 to 9 at 33 1-3c

9c Bleached Muslin 8 to 9 42C

Ginghams 8.10 9 32C
Fancy plaids and checks in various predominatins; limit 10 yards. 8 to at 2 1/2 c.

Samples 8 to 9 25c
Samples of heavy wool ingrain carpet; 1 yard square; various new patterns in attractive colors. 8 to

Embroidery

To 12 Inches Wide Dainty Designs, 35c to 50c Values

A matchless collection of beautiful embroideries to sell tomorrow at 10c. Qualities you pay regularly 35c to 50c for; edges, bands and insertion; some matched sets; exquisitely worked in a diversity of designs on fine swiss, nainsook and cambric; in open and blind eyelet and shadow effects; one of the biggest embroidery values of the season tomor-Thousands of yards on sale at 10c.

10c and 15c Val. Lace 5c Dainty French and German Vals. and Mechlin laces; crisp,

clean and new; many pretty designs; laces that sell regularly for 10c and 15c, on sale tomorrow at 5c a yard.

15c

\$3.50 Elbow Length \$2.39

\$6.50 Silk Petticoats A Phenomenal

Just 150 of them for a great sale tomorrow while they last. Heavy rustling, taffeta silk petticoats; new colors—brown, blue, red, black and a variety of changeable combinations; each skirt finished with deep flounce, ornamented with rows of stitching; all have dust ruf-fles and are amply cut; regular \$6.50 values at \$3.69.

\$1.25 Black Sateen Petticoats

Another big sale tomorrow that will crowd the department. Extra good quality black sateen petticoats; cut very wide; finished with tallored, circular and accordion plaited flounces; all lengths; regular \$1.25 values. Sale at \$5c.

\$1.48 Dresses 8 to 10 35C Two hours only, 8 to 10 tomorrow; two-piece

\$2 Fall Dress Goods \$1.47

ing season; handsome broadcloths, serges, worsteds and panamas; two-toned and self-colored; plain and fancy striped effects; regular \$1.75 and \$2.00 qualities. Tomorrow \$1.47.

59c and 65c Fall Dress Goods 45c Henriettas, batistes, mohairs and panamas; 36 to 52 inches wide; 50 piec 50 different shades; handsome suitings worth to 65c. On sale at 45c.

Big Purchase New Waists **Elegant Messaline and Taffeta Beautiful Lace and Net Waists** Great Sale. \$5 to \$7 Values .

With the passing of the sultry days comes the necessity for the more elabor waists occasioned by the social functions which follow the summer holid of rare merit is this offering for tomorrow. Almost limitless choice represed. Stunning silk waists in white, pink and light blue, beautifully addressed with lace fronts in many artistic styles; lace trimmed collar and cuffs; plain tailored silk waists; bewitching effects in white or ecru net, plain or embroidered, with fancy yokes and further adorned with Cluny and Val. insertion; also included are white laws and batiste waists; captivating, dainty, elegant. You will marvel at these creations. Values to \$7.00. Choice tomorrow \$2.85.

\$2 Lawn 85c \$1 Lawn 39c Waists . . 39c

Truly remarkable offering tomorrow of grian dainty white here.

\$1.00 Taffeta

Truly remarkable offering tomorrow of crisp, dainty, white lawn and madras waists, in a wealth waists in lawn, madras and yokes and fancy embroidered fronts; others in the new tailored efects; regular \$2.90 value. Tomorrow \$5c.



98c Louisine 69c Silks.....

Exquisite Muslins Rarely So Low In Price Soc Vests ... 29c \$1.50 Skirts and Gowns 75c

Misses' and children's Ferris waists at one of the lowest prices ever quoted on this famous make. Made of good quality jean, well boned and corded; also finished with tape buttons and supporter attachments; two styles, lace back, button and button back models; come in white or drab. 50c waists 29c.



embroidery; very amply cut; \$1.50 garments 75c. \$1.50 Corset Covers 75c Dainty garments made of longcloth and cambric; French styles with round or source voke of insertion

50c Ferris

75c Bustle 25c

Hip forms and bustles; the famous "Scott" make; fine sat-een covered filled with the best grade of curled hair; ventilat-ed with non-rustable metal eyelets; light weight and reversi-ble; various colors; 75c values

\$1.50 Combinations 75c Corset covers and drawers com-bined; made of fine nainsook, yoke of Val. lace insertion and embroidery; embroidery beading at waist; also combination corset cover and skirt; handsomely trimmed. Regular \$1.50 gar-ments on sale tomorrow at 15c

\$2.50 Muslins at \$1 Skirtz and gowns; a wonderful collection cxquisite gar-ments, beautifully trimmed in a variety of way, with lace, embroidery and tucks; regular \$2.50 values tomorrow \$1.00.

50c Drawers 25c Made of fine muslin; trimmed with full ruffles; clusters of hemsitiched tucks, or with em-broidery edging; 50c values 25c. \$1.50 Drawers 75c

Elegant garments fushioned from fine long cloth; finished with wide lawn ruffles; clusters of hemstitched tucks, lace and embroidery edging; \$1.50 gar-ments 75c. 25c Drawers 121c Children's muslin drawers; trimmed with hemstitched ruf-fles and tucks; sizes 2 to 14 years; 25c garments on sale to-morrow at 12½c.

\$1.00 Belts . . 19c Women's

Big sample line on sale to-morrow for less than the price of the buckle. Leather, silk and gilt elastic belts; in all colors and sizes; some with back ornaments; val-ues to \$1.00 at 19c.

Men's Underwear . . 25c

Good balbriggan shirts and drawers; cut full; drawers finished with double seats; long sleeved shirts; sold around town for 35c. Mon-day, 25c a garment.

Women's \$3 to \$5 Footwear \$1.98



Men's \$2 to \$2.50 Footwear \$1.4 Satin calf work shoes; lace or congress styles; coin or wide plain toe; all sizes; good dependable footwear; also boys' satin calf and elkakin lace school shoes. Men's and boys' patent colt, gumetal and tan Russian calf oxfords; sizes 2½ boys' to 9 men's; values to \$2.50, Monday \$1.48.

Shoe Specials 8 to 9

Young women's \$2.00 Vici kid exfords Little gents' satin calf Lace school shoes ... Children's \$1.50 black and

Misses' and boys' \$1.50 and \$1.75

Children's 25c Stockings

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PAPER DUSTER FREE IN THE BASEMENT ONE GIVEN WITH EVERY PURCHASE IN THE BASEMENT MONDAY. 72 inches wide; pretty floral, scroll and snowdrop patterns;

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Handsome corded, checked, striped and satin plaid effects; dainty white goods for waists, dresses and children's wear; 25c quality tomorrow 15c.

25c Fancy White Goods 15c

\$1.50 Table 98c Sweeping Reductions in Rugs, Curtains, Draperies Bleached, heavy linen damask

\$1.50 quality at 980-a yard. 75c Table 49c 72-inch cream table damask; dainty floral and scroll designs; pretty bor-dets; 75c qualities 49c.

12k Outing 81 C Good quality; fancy outing fiannel; in pretty striped, checks and plaids; all colors; regular 12½c value * 1-3e. \$1.25 Lace Curtains 75c

Either white or Arabian color; handsome lace curtains with dainty floral, scroll and medallion border designs; best buttonhole stitched edges; qualities that retail regularly for \$1.25 offered tomorrow 75c a pair. \$1.75 Curtains 98c

Pretty dotted, figured and strip-ed swiss musin curtains; 40 in. wide: 2½ yards long; full hem-stitched ruffies; pair 98c. \$4 Curtains \$1.98

White Scotch net, madras weave and cable net curtains; new floral and insertion border effects; \$1.95 a pair. \$5 Curtains \$3.48
White or Arabian; bobbinete curtains; with French novelty braided corners and corner pieces; \$3.48 a pair.

90c 81x90 Seamless Sheets 69c

Full bleached; heavy muslin sheets; torn and hemmed; hems; unusually good 90c values. Specially priced tom at 69c. Third floor, south building.

15c Burlap, 8 to 9, 10c Thousand yards on sale Mon-day for one hour; yard-wide burlap; in empire, red and green colors; lic quality, 18c a yard. Limit 1 bott. 15c Silkoline 81-3c Best quality; yard wide, full pieces; fancy oriental and floral designs; limit 13 yards; 15c slikoline 8 1-3c.

\$4 Couch Covers \$2.48 Heavy tapestry; 66 inches wide; 9 feet long; elegant designs; beautiful colors.

Imported Curtain Samples Importer's samples of curtains worth to

\$15.00 a pair; full width and 41/2 to 5 feet long; colors white, ecru and Arabian; sam-ples of handsome novelty curtains. 8 to 9

15c PILLOW CASES — Sizes 42x36 and 45x36; made of heavy bleached nuslin 10c 11c and 11

100 Rugs \$2 and \$3 Values \$1.00 A rare collection of handsome rugs in a variety of favored designs; included a 3x5-ft. wool smyrna rugs, 22x54-inch Axminster rugs,

21/4 x41/4-ft. velvet rugs and 3x6-ft. Crex rugs; regular

values to \$3.00. Monday, while they last, \$1.00. \$5 9x10½ Rugs \$3.98
Room-size, heavy Royal ingrain rugs; many attractive patterns; in a wealth of pretty colors.

\$8.50 9x12 Rugs \$5.98

\$25 9x12 Rugs \$17.48. Hartford Carpet Co.'s heavy minister rugs; rich root-tiled effects; in red, green and tan; excellent rugs for living and dining rooms.

\$15 9x12 Rugs \$9.98 Heavy Scotch Brussels and tap-estry Brussels; 9x12 and 9x10½ ft. sizes; handsome patterns and colors; \$15 rugs \$9.98.

\$2 Blankets \$1.00. Sample pairs 11-4 white, tan and grey cotton blan-kets; regular value 32 a pair, Monday, \$1.00.

\$2 Comforts \$1.48. Fancy figured silkoline com-forts; hand knotted; regul-lar \$2.00 qualities \$1.48 each



LEPER COLONY THE SOLUTION.

Head of Hospital Talks of Dread Disease.

Advocates Near-by Island as Ideal Location

ad Case of Woman Victim in This County.

Interest in the case of Mrs. Ward-ell, the woman with leprosy, has adually extended over the United ates. Such is the report of Superin-ndent Barber of the County Hos-tai, where the unfortunate woman is

present confined.

You would be interested to know,"
id Dr. Barber, "that almost every
y I now receive letters from men
d women who send me cures for lepwy. Many of these correspondents
that they have followed closely
the printed details in Mrs. Wardill's sad case, and hope that some
nedy may be found to restore her
health. Many of the so-called remes inclosed, the correspondents alinclosed, the correspondents al-e, have been found effacacious in What do you do with these let

tusually throw them in the wastethet. There is no cure for leprosy,
ording to the highest scientific aurities. To go away off in the mounns (as many of the writers urge)
like this weed and that root and
the a medicine of them is of no
ue, in my opinion."
Doctor, you are said to be in favor
a leper colony on one of the islands
the coast of Southern California,
r Los Angeles. Were you correctly
orted?"

FAVORS LEPER COLONY.
I certainly feel that we have a
mber of semi-barren islands that
bid be ideal spots for a national
sr colony; and would like to see all
lepers in America gathered and
ught here. It would be a great
gity." Dr. Barber continued:
"What is to be done with Mrs. Wardit the leprous patient, at the County
joital, is still a problem for the
rd. The present outlook is that she
be placed on some farm, where
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t PAVORS LEPER COLONY.

do not wish to alarm anybody lessly, but there may be at this sent half a dozen cases of leprosy as Angeles. Why not? All nallities foregather here, brought by charming climate, and there is no pa why we do not unknowingly a lepers, also; for a leper, not, enjoys a fine climate wholly as a as a consumptive. So, lepers occasionally drift here from parts of the world. On a recent sion, I counted seventeen nations on the steps of the County Hos-

HORRIBLE PROBLEM.

magine.

eneral public ignorance regarding amount of leprosy in America is ling. I suppose not one American hundred knows that there are reds of lepers in the United s. There are numbers in Minneand Wisconsin, and from those they have drifted across the tern part of our country; and then e South they are found in nearly tates, coming from the Latin of Europe. Palestine and the ler countries around the Mediteran.

in.

It is the prosy is as widespread as huty. It flourishes in Alaska, as it in the heart of Africa. One of mportant social problems in the primabitants, by some authorities d as high as 6000. The governham purchased the Island of Oulmorth of Paragua and west of the an group, and has made it a colony.

Ind going in various countries. In princy Islands and in the Shet-Islands there was once a great of leprosy, traced, it was gener-iupposed, to improperly cured fish the inhabitants ate, but that y is now exploded, although it has conadvocated by many wise men.

THERE VICTIMS GATHER. Loyalty Island, Norway, is a secolony, which has done much to prodown the ravages of the disease in northern part of Europe, where chany centuries leprosy has flour-there is also a leper camp at (Colony, where much good has it done, and in Iceland, I undersegration of the patients has the done and the colonial transfer of the patients has the colonial transfer of the patients has seen the colonial transfer of the patients has been transfer of the patients have the colonial transfer of the colonial t

-jed the number of cases at least aparth.

Prayers in the United States and the mon one of the islands off sern California may at first blush evilter rangonism, but I do not idened that there will be much a bjection, once the true nature of leaisease is understood. It is a label has leprosy is contagious, but it free direct contact with the parin much more than casual ways, lity the least, there is vastly more thood that one may contract conjection in California than contract ty.

Thousands of Men Will Gather at Atascadero for Instruction in Art of War—State Organizations Will Be Assembled for the First Time in Years.

The joint maneuvers of the army and the National Guard, to be held during october at Atascadero, will be participated in by nineteen companies of infantry, nine troops of cavalry, three field batteries and detachments of the

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Fall Styles Here Profusion

All Summer Wearables Have Disappeared =

THE New York Store announces its readiness to supply Women's Wearables for Fall. The goods have been arriving almost daily for the past three weeks. Never in any former season has this establishment bought so liberally. Business conditions and increased trade justify it. Our Mr. Haggarty, who has just returned from the Eastern markets, says there is renewed activity is every line. We are planning for the most successful season in the history of our house. Fall business begins in earnest tomorrow. The last of the summer garments made their exit last week—while competitors are still trying to dispose of "stickers." Come tomorrow, if only to get posted on correct styles for the present season. Nowhere else will you find such an authoritative showing.

Suits at \$19.50

E show tomorrow about fifty stylish tailored suits, of Worsteds and Tweeds; solid colors and fancies; the new long coat models: some trimmed, others plain; suits made to sell in the regular way up to \$35.00; bought under value, hence the \$19.50 price,



Suits at \$29.50

MAGNIFICENT showing A swell Tailored Suits, of plair and fancy Tailor Serge and English Suitings. In this lot will be found a number of exclusive styles—Sults made is sell in the regular way up to \$45.00—as ale tomorrow at \$29.50 for choice.

Suits at \$42.50 to \$75

THE season's most pronounced novelties are here—many of them confined in Los Angeles to the New York Store. The handiwork of the best American designers and manufacturers are exemplified in this showing. Among the very new models, we mention one suit of gray striped English Serge; long coat, slashed at sides and back; semi-fitting; effectively trimmed with satin bands and Persian braid. New gored skirt, trimmed to match coat. Price of this suit is \$42.50.

Splendid novelties, including three-quarter and full length semifitting coats, of plain and fancy materials; in the season's latest shades-Electric Blue, Smoke, Toupe, Fawn, etc. . Some of these Suits are made with the new Sheath Skirts. Prices range from \$45.00 to \$75.00.

\$7.95 For Early Fall Hats Worth Up to \$15.00

OUR Millinery Department is planning to distance its own buying has been along broader and more liberal lines, Tomorrov

we offer about 50 early Fall Hats, including large and small models, effectively and stylishly trimmed; hats actually worth up to \$15.00, at \$7.95 for choice.

And this is but one of the attractive features of our Third Floor Millinery section. An early visit will prove instructive as well as profitable.



Glove Sale Monday



WE have planned a Glove sale for tomorrow, that for downright value will eclipse all former events of the kind. The offerings are really remarkable—the best of the year. Included are Kid, Suede, Chamois and Silk Gloves—all at greatly reduced prices.

\$4 and \$4.50 Kid Gloves for \$1.95

We offer tomorrow finest quality 16 and 20 button length kid gloves, in black and brown; mostly small sizes, regular \$4.00 and \$4.50 values, at \$1.95 a pair. First choice is best choice. Come early if you

\$3.50 Suedes \$2.25 Another lot of Suede Gloves, elbow length; evening shades

\$3 Chamois \$1.65

Broken lots of Chamois Gloves; a few sizes missing; 12 and 16-button lengths; qualities that sell regularly at \$2.50 and \$3.00 a pair; special tomorrow at \$1.65 a pair.

\$5.00 Corsets at

"Tape Girdles—the "H. W." and "Thompson" brands; pink, blue or

\$3.00

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C. B. Corsets,
of fine slik Batiste; high busts;
short hips; light
blue or white; 19
to 24 only; regularly \$5.00, at
\$3.00.

\$1.25 GIRDLES

\$2.00 Silks 85c

Fowne's and Kayser's Silk Gloves; elbow length; black, white and colors; some Gloves included; values up to \$2.00; choice Monday at 85c a

\$1.00 Lisles 50c Lisle thread Gloves; elbow length; in black, gray and white; broken lines; regularly

\$1.00 a pair, on sale tomorrow at 50c. Main Floor, left aisle

a Suit.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 95c Union Suits.. 95c

WOMEN'S summer weight

long or short sleeves, or low

neck and sleeveless; knee

length; lace trimmed; regular

\$1.25 and \$1.50 values, at 95c

Regular \$1.00 50c

Light weight Union Suits;

high neck, short sleeves; tight

knee; qualities sold in the reg-

ular way at \$1.00 a Suit, espe-

cially priced in this sale at 50c.

Union Suits; high neck;

15e Torehon Laces Monday4c

TORCHON and cotton Cluny edges and in-sertions—exact copies of real laces; widths range from 1/4 inch to 3 inches: > values up to 15c; on sale Monday at 4c a yard.

French and German Valenciennes at Values up to 15c a Yard

Choice patterns in French and Torchon Valenciennes edges and insertions; white and cream; widths from half an inch to 21/2 inches; laces sold regularly up to 15c a yard; on sale tomorrow, for quick clearance, at 3c a yard.

50c Embroideries at 10c Swiss and Nainsook edges and bands, in

French and Eyelet effects: widths ranging from 3 to 8 inches; embroideries actually worth up to 50c, special tomorrow at 10c a yard. Main Floor, left aisle.

45c to 65c

Vests, Monday 35c

L IGHT weight lisle thread

fancy; low neck and sleeveless;

also high neck and long

sleeves; values ranging from

45c to 65c; on special sale to-

35c and 50c Pants, Monday 25c

Broken lines of women's light weight summer pants: made with

tight knee, or lace trimmed; quali-

ties sold regularly at 35c and 50c.

morrow at 35c each.

clearance.

Summer Vests; plain or

Clearance Summer Weight Underwear

Prices From a Third To Half Less Than Regular

Pants, Vests and Union Suits-Cotton and Lisle Thread



FINE white China Silk Waists; open back or front;

\$1.50 for China Silk Waists

Worth to \$3.50 Regularly

long or short sleeves; wide and narrow tucks; lace trimmed—broken lines of Waists worth up to \$3.50; special clearance sale price \$1.50.

This is the banner Waist Department of Los Angeles. Nowhere else will you find such values.

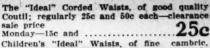
Lace \$6.75

Ecru lace Waists, trimmed with Persian bands and pin tucks; made with the new long Mosquetaire Sleeves—special value at \$6.75.

Lace \$9.50 Black lace Waists; strictly new; just in; made over China Silk lining; lace yokes, trimmed with Val. laces; special values at \$9.50 and \$14.50.



Children's "Ideal" Waists





S OLID Brass Candle-sticks, complete with candle, shade and shade holder; assorted colors; regularly worth \$1.00— ten gross to be sold Mon-day at 25c each. Conditions: No telephone orders filled—none sent C.O.D.—none delivered.

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Belt Buckles—Regularly from \$1.50 to \$7.50—in this \$3.75 sale 75c to......

Fancy Back Combs—Regularly from \$2.75 to \$20.00—in this sale \$1.40 \$10.00

75c to \$2.00; in this \$1.00

NEWSYORK

MIMICRY OF WAR.

TIELD SERVICE CALLS TROOPS.

ARMY AND NATIONAL GUARDS MEN WILL MANEUVER.

mental drill in five years; and, in fact, complaints have been made from time has not been concentrated in full to time, but the most novel kick was strongth sipes 1886.

trength since 1898.

Blank cartridges will be used excludively. Col. Schreiber, commanding the Seventh Infantry, N.G.C., says that Blank cartridges will be used exclusively. Col. Schreiber, commanding the Seventh Infantry, N.G., says that his orders will require the searching of every man before going into the field, and that the possession of a ball cartridge, even as a trophy or keepsake, will not be tolerated.

The regular army will maintain the general hospital service, each regiment of State troops having its own hospital corps at the camp, but sending all serious cases to the field hospital, where its own medical staff will be regularly represented.

represented.
Every National Guard organization
has been ordered to make a determined effort to report for duty at the
maneuvers with the maximum strength

TURN ON TREASURER. Unionites Accuse Official of Embez

to time, but the most novel kick was made by a woman last week who objected because "they can be found growing wild like any old weed if you go up into the cañons."

The woman who objects to things that grow wild called upon the City Forester and, in good faith, asked him to use his influence to have the live oaks cut out. She was particularly anxious to have an acacla in front of her house and asked permission to cut down the live oak to make way for it.

Her request was denied, but the City Forester offered t. allow any of the palms along the avenue to be cut down, providing an acacla were planted in the place of each so removed. The palms evidently are dear to the heart of the objector, for she threw up her hands in horror at the idea of removing one of them.

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Owens River Supply Is

Los Angeles is getting for \$24,000,000 miume of water for which New York is paying \$81,000,000, and the lead-engineers of the world agree that Tork is driving an excellent bar-



M. M. O'Shaughnessy, seli-known hydraulic engineer, who says Los Angeles is getting for twenour millions a volume of water to which New York City is paying fruity-one millions, and driving a fugain.



formerly Miss Harriet C. Smith, who became a bride last night.

sibilities of a fall of 1715 feet. Every foot fall of 250,000,000 gallons of water represents 43.7 water horse power, or 74,945 horse power for the above head. At \$2.50 per horse power per month, a reasonable rental, this will yield \$2,250,000 yearly, so that the power receipts alone will justify the outlay."

During the last three months Engineer O'Shaughnessy has had occasion to study the San Francisco water system. He says that San Francisco is hampered, not by the absence of natural resources, but by a divided populace.

To BE BOTH BOSSES.

(Centinued from First Page.)

matically mastered the science of controlling votes.

Then he and Savage quarreled and parted. From that day, Nick Oswald has been the real power in the Eighth. In his wildest moments, Tom Savage, the old boss, never dreamed of natural resources, but by a divided populace.

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\$5.00 INGRAIN RUGS-Closely woven, pretty \$5.10 \$11.75 PRO-BRUSSELS RUGS—Rich oriental designs, heavy five frame weft, reversible, all wool, best

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\$1.80 Smyrna rug, reversible, fringed.......\$1.35 \$2.50 velvet rug, rich patterns, big value......\$1.75 \$3.75 Axminster rug, heavy pile, pretty design. .\$3.00 \$6.50 Wilton velvet rug, heavy body, fine quality..\$5

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70c LINOLEUM—Heavy body, many patterns, tile effects, floral and Mosaic designs, exceptional values55C 85c LINOLEUM-Best material,

\$1.25 INLAID LINOLEUM—Imported, best quality, heavy body, pliable, rich designs, exceptional values \$1.00



Iron Bed Bargains

45c JAPAN MATTING—Beautiful carpet designs, selvage edges, best quality, a few rolls left, selling at, per yard30C

Dresser Specials \$11.25 DRESSER—Beveled French plate mit ror, divided top drawers, golden \$9.00 oak finish, large base, big value...\$9 \$14.00 dreser, solid oak, French mirror. .\$10.50

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\$17.50 pedestal extension table, solid oak. \$13 \$23.50 pedestal extension table, claw feet. \$18 \$27.50 dresser, swell front, quartered oak.\$22.50 \$28.50 Victor extension, quartered oak...\$2 \$55.00 solid oak, large base, best finish..\$42.50 \$53.50 Victor extension table, 48-inch top..\$4

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Mrs. L. E. Jones,

With a beautiful ring-ceremony, performed at 8 o'clock last night in the chapel of the First Unitarian Church. Miss Harriet C. Smith became the bride of L. E. Jones, president of the Jones & Ryder Land Co., Rey. Estes Howard being the officiating clergyman. There were no attendants and the guests were a few close friends of the bride and groom. It is shown to be the same flower. Instead of a veil she were a carved shell comb, five generations old, an heirloom in the family. The lace on her gown and the slippers she wore are also heirlooms and were worn by her mother at her wedding. The decorations in the chapel consisted of bamboo, bride roses and pink amar-

IN THE EARTH.

RARE MINERALS, METAL-LURGY AND CHEMISTRY.

Worthless Samples.

HYOLITE (Nev.) July 27.—[To the story of The Times:] In this packis send you three samples. The estuff is from a blanket lead with gring wall as made up of "B and The claim is not far from Rhyol. Would you mind giving us your thriu opinion of the claim, as it aping from the samples? Yours faithly, B. A. H. (Prospectors.)

INSWER. Your ledge matter rebles the ore located at a number trialms and mines from Rhyolite to to Springs, and is very poor and a. The wall matter is from a tilted, ated, topsy-turvy formation, which shom, if ever, results in paying mines.

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URORA (Nev.) Aug. 1.—[To the tor of The Times.] Kindly give a tree of the tree of The Times.] Kindly give a tree of the tree of

Iron and Garnet.

URORA (Nev.) Aug. 1.—[To the tor of The Times:] Kindly give a bort on this piece of rock, No. 1. I also this black sand, No. 2. They found in Mono county, Cal. The is from ledge over twenty feet and the sand from a large hot ig. Tours truly.

NSWER: Sample No. 1 is iron ledge and alumina (garnetiferous, 1 sinc present. No. 2 (sand) is over lear cent. magnetite. The editor of department of The Times "shies" oncentrates or milled ore, and tes but slight reports thereon unpersonally taken from localities mills.

Porphyritic Chiefly.

INTINGTON PARK, Aug. 1—the Editor of The Times:] Will you kindly tell my home district, near Calisnte Creek, I came across a vein of the white rock (felistic, I am told.) I traced it up some district, near Calisnte Creek, I came across a vein of the white rock (felistance and came upon the dark brown rock. What is it?

Thanking you in advance, Respectfully yours, E. B. A. ANSWER: (1.) The whittish material is feldapar. (2.) This sample is iron wide and low-grade manganese dioxide. Too low per cent. manganese for commercial uses.

Good Tale for Shoes and Gloves.

Netice.

A number of corespondents have submitted letters with initials only. All of these were "fired." "J. E. A." of Arroyo Grande, and "J. C. M." of Cajon, will be replied to on receipt of samples.

HORNSILVER FINDS GOLD.

HIGH-Grade Encountered at Several Points in the Nevada Camp.

SWER: "Variations between and allence" are illustrations of tical changes. Burning wood into

and copper) sulphur and copper, chanical mixture.

The some of the mixed copper and are into a glass tube sealed at the sealed a

Editor of The Times:] Enclosed find two samples from the Funeral Mountains, Inyo county, Cal., about fifteen miles south of Greenwater. The light crystal I call Colemanite, or diamond (boron.) but the black sample I am not certain of, but call it graphite.

Kindly let me know through The Times if I have named them aright, and if not what are they?

Very truly yours, N. E. P.

ANSWER.—You are in error. Colemanite carries boron, calcium, hydrogen and oxygen values. The diamond is carbon. Boron is an element. Borax is biborate of soda.

Your crystal is chalcedonic (quartz.) The blue-black sample is an aluminous, manganiferous bog iron ore.

Siag Only.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] A street-car conductor found this in a newly made mountain road near Los Angeles. Road was blasted out of side rocks. Thinks it may be valuable. Yours truly, H. P.

Good Tale for Shoes and Gloves. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—(To the Editor of The Times:) This sample came from Silver Lake. Sent for magnesite. Can you tell what it is?

Yours truly, H. G. T.

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RESENT FOR THE NEW YEAR.

CONSOLIDATED MILL WILL START

IN JANUARY. Delays Have Been Unavoidable, Plant Will Be Erected for Treat-ment of Concentrates—Mohawk's Great Reserves—Engineers' Lease Ready With Fourth Dividend.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Aug. 28.—The delays which are apparently inseparable from the carrying out of all large enterprises of the kind have operated to materially retard the completion of the Consolidated company's big reduction plant on the west side of Columbia Mountain and the present opinion of the management is that the mill will be running by the first of the year, whereas it was deemed certain that the month of October would witness the starting of the machinery and the commencement of the promised

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that the month of October would with the commencement of the promised the the structural steel within the time specified. The machinery for the raining walls and concrete work have been completed for some time awaiting the emplacement of the giant girders which are to sustain the iron buildings. All the pumps are installed and the immense tanks, each of 100,000 gallons on the mountain above the plant and the additional at the mill, are ready for use and the water has been turned into them. This wafer supply is to be made available for the use of he lown of Goldfield in case of fire and will have an exceedingly high pressure.

PLANT FOR CONCENTRATES.

Manager John H. Mackenzie of the Consolidated and his engineers and force of metallurgists are now engaged in drawing plans for a smaller plant, of a fifty tons daily capacity, in which concentrates exclusively will be treated by Superintendent Hutchinson of the company's Kinkead mill. By means of this process a saving of 35 per cent. is effected in the values and the high transportation rates on concentrates are eliminated. The company has been caused the lease of the stock will in the control of the concentrates exclusively will be treated by Superintendent Hutchinson of the concentrates exclusively will be treated by Superintendent Hutchinson of the company's Kinkead mill. By means of this process a saving of 35 per cent. is effected in the values and the high transportation rates on concentrates are eliminated. The company has been caused the lease of the stock will intend the kinker of the company bein attended to the concentrates of the company being capitalized for \$400,000, and the force of the stock will intended to the concentrates of the company being capitalized for \$400,000, and the force of the stock will intended to the concentrates of the company being capitalized for \$400,000, and the f

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Mining Editor of The Times.

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the Cocur d'Alene district, the bigg single producer of lead in the count has given orders for the doubling the capacity of its concentrating pia and the first unit of fifty tons will in operation this winter. The old pia and the first unit of fifty tons will in operation this winter. The old pia has been handling about 100 tons day and the total capacity of the piece of mill will, therefore, be closs the dividend record of over \$18,000,000 the hasy of twenty years ago will retains his interest in facebring the capacity and his share of the dividend according therefrom has doubtless girl in the helief that I would live at an in the face of predictions that would not reach the control to the pincle of predictions as an interface of predictions that would not reach the control to the pincle of predictions as an interface of predictions that would not reach the control to the pincle of predictions as an occurrent after the pincle of predictions as an interface of predictions that would not reach the control to the pincle of predictions as an occurrent the pincle of predictions as an occurrent the pincle of predictions as an occurrent after lings more than the aliotted three with substantial aid in his steady click to the pincle of predictions as an occurrent after lings more than the aliotted three lings more than the links and the links are producted with sneeters.

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report was favorable, being backed by a report of the government and the opinions of mining experts. Work on the line is to be rushed with all possible speed, for at Hagan are coal mines with a capacity of 1000 tons a day and the demand for fuel is so great that the company can sell 2500 tons of coal a day as soon as the railroad is completed. Coal sells at \$7 a ton in Albuquerque and the demand exceeds the supply.

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Bullock's Bardain Basement

Holds a little world of tempting underprice offerings for Monday. Many of them here; so many we have taken this extra advertisement just to give you an inkling of what to expect. Scores of items "not advertised;" every one a saving and nearly every want carried in this store represented.

Sheet Music Departm'nt Basement

A Great Sale of Women's Wash Jacket Suits at

Baby's Table at the Soda Fountain

Heavy Seamless Linen Finish Sheets 81x90 . .



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124c Turkish 9c

50c Hemmed 39c

Hemmed Turkish Bath Mats, assorted color combinations, good heavy quality. Sale price.

Values to \$1.90 \$1.25

Pajama 10cyd.

Striped 5c yd.

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ill lengths, fine weight, light and dark colors Monday, bey 5c yd.

Very special. Good heavy weight. A fine quality that will whiten nicely.

muslin sheet, most of them slightly imperfect or they would be marked 75c instead of 58c. Just one case of them. Hurry.

8 to 9 A. M. Monday White Cotton Bats . . 5C

Extra good weight, pure white, cotton bat. Limit of 6 to a customer, and no phone orders—8 to 9 a. m., 5c each.

Blue and White Apron 5c Check Gingham, yard

An extra	good quality. Bargain Basement, 5c yd.
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10c AND 121/2c BLEACHED 81C	FANCY WASH STUFFS190
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	PRINTS, MILL LENGTHS, YD 61C
ARNOLD'S 25c WOOL 7c	SHEETING, YARD

Good Lengths Dollar 50c Silks, Basement . . Yd.

Bought at an immense sacrifice, these silks represent some of the very best dollar values in full pieces. For a great Basement sale, 50c yard. Lengths long enough for dresses, skirts, coats, 50c petticoats. \$1.00

values at..... Bargain Basement Remnants Velvet Just One Case at · Yd.

1000 Matting Ends (18x36 in.) 04C.

Low neck, well taped, pure white. Special, 1 1-3c.

500 Sample Pictures 3c

Exceptional Savings in Hosiery and Underwear For Both Men and Women---Basement.



Hoelery for Men 121c | Men's Ribbed 25c | Women's alloweless Vests 81c Women's Fast 71c

Children's Black 71C

Underwear 43c

Men's 121/2c Cotton Sex Tan and black.



Sale Women's Smart \$5 and \$6 Street Hats

As clever street hats as sell at most stores for \$5 and \$6, trimmed with quills, wings, fancy bandings and flowers, set off with dark rich foliage. All new shapes. Very special for Monday, Bargain Basement, \$1.

Women's Wash Skirts \$1.85

Women's wash skirts of linene and repp, made in full, plaited or gored styles. All neatly trimmed, some with open work embroidery, others in the new Directoire effects. Exceptional values for Monday, \$1.85. Bargain Basement.

SHEER WHITE Exceptional relies

Just what you need for these cool evenings. Bargain Basement \$1.69.

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS—BASEMENT .. WOMEN'S HEMSTITCHED

Sale House \$1.48

Curtains at . 35c

Women's Handkershiefe Sale Huck Towels at 6/40

Ruching at 15c Yard. Corset Laces at 1c each. Bafety Pins 2c card.

Windsor Ties at 9c. Hooks and Eyes 20 elt Sale at 21c.

See Bullock's Big Page Advertisement, Page 16, Section III, and Automobile Supply Advertisement, Page 3, Automobile Section.

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State completed her ninety-second, willage near Watch Hill. All his variety at a least hand happiness. Arresponding to the property of the pro

Plain Facts About the Hair

It is the duty of every one who is interested in hair preservation to learn enough about the subject to tell whether an advertisement for hair remedy is reasonable or unreasonable. In this connection, the United States Postoffice Department has begun a much needed campaign against false and misleading statements in advertisements in general. While this work is highly commendable and should be greatly extended, still at the same time it tends to paternalism rather than to personal self-reliance. IF YOU know that the claims for a hair remedy are unreasonable and untrue, that knowledge will save you money and prevent disappointment. The trouble lies in the fact that certain over ambitious proprietors employ advertising writers who do not know the composition of the remedies they write about, and even if they did, they are not expected to know the therapeutic action of the various ingredients. Two very familiar and oft-repeated statements are, that the hair must be watered and fed just like a plant, and

the hair must be watered and fed just like a plant, and that the color of the hair, once destroyed, can be restored, by natural process. While both of these statements are false in every particular, it requires some little knowledge of the hair follicle to understand why the statements are false.

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The hair follicle is a pear shaped sack in the scalp that holds the hair root. At the bottom of the hair follicle and extending up into it for a short distance, is a nipple shaped projection that remains in the scalp when a hair root is forcibly pulled out. This projection is the hair papilla from which the hair "root" grows. The continuous addition to the bottom of the hair root, forces the hair proper out through the scalp.

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The hair papilla is surrounded by the hair root, which thus takes a bulbous form. Above the hair root or bulb—which occupies about three-fourths of the entire fellicle—is the neck of the hair follicle, below which the most penetrating fluids known to Medical Science can not penetrate. Therefore, the story of feeding the starved and impoverised hair roots with an external application is all a myth.

The short portion of the hair follicle above its neck opens somewhat like a funnel and is filled with the outer scalp skin. Opening into this outer portion are the highly important oil or sebaceous glands which, from their location, are most exposed to disease. When these oil glands become infected with a certain microbic growth (the cause of dandruff) there is hair disease and finally hair death. Portunately this outer portion of the hair fellicle can be treated by carefully rubbing into the scalp a suitable remedy. What remedy should be used? Manifestly one that will destroy the growth that causes dandruff, itching scalp and falling halp.

Newbro's Herpicide is the first remedy that was prepared for the particular purpose of destroying this invisible vegetable growth. In fact, it is called the "ORIGINAL remedy that kills the dandruff germ." Newbro's Herpicide was not made until after Prof. Unna of Hamburg, Germany (ask your doctor about him) discovered that dandruff is a highly contagious disease caused by a microbe. The almost marvelous success of Newbro's Herpicide has caused advertising writers to claim germicidal properties for other hair remedies, many of which were on the market years before Prof. Unna's discovery.

Do you think that this new claim for old remedies is

Do you think that this new claim for old remedies a reasonable one? Remember, that the hair gets in the color and strength direct from the blood, and the good blood, deep breathing, and sunlight, favor hair evelopment. Outdoor exercise, to insure free circuition in the scalp, also scalp massaging for the samp purpose, are very helpful. Worry, indigestion as sedentary habits oppose hair growth, while the dadruff germ will actually destroy the hair, unless it eradicated and kept out the scalp with Newbord Herpicide.

Two sizes, 30c and \$1.00. At Drug Stores. Send 10c in stamps to The Herpicide Company, Department troit, Michigan, for a sample. Guaranteed under the Food and Druga Act, June 30, 1908. Serial No. 915. druggists boast of their ability to sell substitutes to mild mannered customers. Get Herpicide. For sale drug stores. Applications at prominent barber shops.

The Soul of Croesus.

CHAPTER XIII.

Ibian Dare had left Von Tarsen, a man who has not fully recovered a marcotic. Before the operation had planned what he would do it jurvived it; these plans he now incitively carried out; otherwise he incapable of initiating action.

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Fablan Dare laid down his pen and looked across the table at a mirror hanging on the wall. Something he was in it made him look more closely at himself. He passed his hand across his face, and looked again. Then, in a sudden frenzy, he picked up a boot and hurled it at the reflection of his face. It disappeared with the shartered with the shart with the wall with the wall with the wall with the world, felt what I feel, that must

d a human being like his guests, ical the waiters are not labelled "Marie coa Germany." The proprietor had we med Mr. Dere lately, regretted to hav he was not looking well—been h. working at coilege, no doubt, Fabe i Dare made some incoherent red The man seemed to know him in thately, whereas he had no recollence he of the man at all. He tried to rimk backwards, and ran up against itoniank wall. Mumbling some words such he hoped were in keeping with ant the hotel proprietor was saying, h. was conducted to his room.

Ty, be wanted to be left alone, to batter ter that blank wall. It is a terribic aning to suddenly realize that we agns been deprived of our past, for of how is our personality, of that are we ansciously created. The instinct to child should be a search and the hanging prisms of the a se candelabra which bedizened the naste marble mantelplece, Fabian Dare boithfrough that summer evening and marecht for his past, clawing at the ser sk wall like a prisoner burrowing homifreedom.

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Special Sale of Ribbons At the "Big 3" Price

35c Ribbons at 19c



"Big 3" Price on Medallio **Trimmings**

YOU CAN LEAST AF-FORD TO MISS THIS OF ALL SALES.

Will Unload Our Vast Stock at a Tremendous Sacrifice

WISE WOMEN WIL EVEN LOOK TO NEX SEASON'S WANTS.



Hale's, with its great outlet of seven California stores, is the magnet to which manufacturers turn and in con quence we have bought great quantities of cottons at savings of 25 and 88 1-8 per cent.

These great buying facilities—the very greatest in all the west—combined with LOW RENT ON SPRING STREI AND EXPENSE SHAVED DOWN TO A MINIMUM make possible the "BIG 3"-THE TRINITY OF LO PRICES, with which other houses with their enormous expenses can not hope to compete.

Today we are telling you the story-Monday we show you the goods. BE THERE.

17c Pillow Cases 12%c

dozen H. L. brand pillow cases, size 43x36; th 17c. "Big 3" 12½C 22c Pillow Cases 16c

22c Pillow Cases 16c

27c Pillow Cases 20c 25c Pillow Cases 17c 235 dozen Exposition pillow cases, made from standard grade sheeting; cases at 25c. Sale price Monday

75c Exposition Sheets 59c 150 dozen Exposition sheets, size 63x90; regular 75c values. "Big 3"

80c Exposition Sheets 59c
110 dozen, size 72x90 Exposition sheets
with 3-inch hem. Hotel men, look this up.
59c

85c Pequot Sheets 59c 100 dozen 63x30 Pequot sheets, the brand you all know; worth 85c. Special sale price......

'Big 3" Sale

Shimmering Silks and **Wool Dress Goods** \$1.00 Black Taffeta 69c

75c Rough Silk Suitings 29c

75c Fancy Dress Silks 49c

Lining Satins 75c All staple shades (including black) of Lining Sat-ins, 35 inches wide and of heavy soft quality will be a desirable bargain Monday. Good 75c

75c and 50c Wool Goods 35c

Just 30 pieces of wool dress goods including plaids,
mixtures and stripes. All colors of course,
at a price that is convincing.

35c

Artistic Draperies **Bungalow Curtain Nets**

By the Yard Double widths (48 inch) bungalow terns in white, Ivory Beige and Arabian— 30c and Arabian—yard.
French Fliet nets in white and ecru.
4 patterns, 56 inches
wide.
Imported Fliet Nets in new rich colors.
2 patterns, 56 inches
wide—yard. 50c 60c

Arabian or Plain French Nets Plain Denims

All colors and 36 inches wide. None better. Special for Monday's sale. Good quality, 36 inches wile. While they last Monday at "Big 3" 102C

Art Tickings and Taffetas
New goods—artistic colorings.
All 36 inches wide.
Monday special.....

Xtra Special All Day Monday Only 72x90 Bed Sheets-25c

WORTH SOC. LIMIT TWO TO EACH CUSTOMER.

Ony 50 dozen to sell at this price, that's why we make the limit. Fine quality sheets, 72x90, with flat seam center. Regular price 50c. 25c 90c Pequot Sheets 73c

\$1.00 Palma Sheets 75c

Xtra Special 8 to 9 a. m. Only

"Big 3" Sale of Guaranteed Silk Petticoats-- A Two-Fold Bargain \$6.50 Silk Petticoats \$3.95

Pretty yet serviceable and there are 250 of them in a multitude of charming new tints and effects that will impel every woman to indulge herself. No reason why she shouldn't as long as the "Big 3" price prevails, for it is so extremely moderate. Some have 15-inch sectional flounces—some silk embroidered; or, you may prefer one of three other styles, viz: flounces made of rows of tucks or shirring or the pretty dark effects.

In all the new shades of gray champagne, navy, light and Alice blue, canary, light and dark green, heliotrope, plum and changeable combinations to match any suit you have. Remember, "Guaranteed 3 months." Remember also that the "Big 3" sale price can't be duplicated in the city. Choice

Specials for Men

35.00 WASH SUITS FOR BOYS, \$1.73.

Just a few of those plains and faner white with suits left. They are of linen or Galatea and suits left. They are of linen or Galatea and suits left. They are of linen or Galatea and suits left. They are of linen or Galatea and suits left. They are of linen or Galatea and St. 50.00 MUSLIN GOWNS, 80ets.

A nice line of fine muslin gowns for men. Silk embroidery finish and in all 89c

Pillows and Blankets

Sanitary cured feathers and absolutely cless. Feather proof covering—Monday..... \$1.25 COTTON BLANKETS STets. Extra fine quality cotton blankets, 11-4 size and good weight. Tans and grays. 97c

Women's Suits--"Big 3" Price \$30.00 Plain and Rough Cloth Suits \$18.75

A Little Direct, Definite News Concerning a Few Popular Suits of the Period

To begin with, there isn't a commonplace suit in the entire offering. They are built right, from start to finish and reflect the fact that our efforts are not how cheap, but how good. These are of the new diagonal stripe. Serges with 32 or 36-inch coats, semi-fitted and full gored skirts with fold trimming; fancy stripe serges and plain weaves as well as the light weight broadcloths. All coats lined throughout with good quality satin and some 121c Colored Lawns 5c

15c Colored Lawns The

20c Colored Batiste 9c

25c Nainsook 19c nsook, 36 inches wide,

20c Persian Lawn 15c

35c Colored Organdles 19c sweep of all our colored organids and next resolut special price

25c India Linos 19c-e sheer quality of sun-bleached India ion, specially priced for the "Big 3" Monday at

Children's Dresses Knit Underwear And Hosiery at "Big 3

Boys' Waists 50c

waists perfect fitting and we use or striped gingham or n. Turn-down collar. 75c Dresses 59c

\$1.00 Dresses 75c

50c Vests and Drawers 39c

50c Sleeping Garments 25c

Infants' Hose 15c Infants' fine ribbed cotton hose in white and black; watch the window. They are marked to suit your

pockethook

Women's Outsize Hose 25c

Regular 35c quality black cotton hose, Hernaldy, with split foot, high spliced
heel and toe. Special

75c Gauze Lisle Hose 50c

Boys' Hose 15c

Boys' heavy 2x1 ribbed black cotton
heel and too, extra good quality for
the school boy. Monday
"Big 3" sale

Misses Hose 25c

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"Mr. Hayrison Grey Fiske insinuates under the stage direction of that Franz Molnar, author of "The C. Masson, has been rehears Devil," is guilty of double dealing. Mr. piay for the past two weeks.

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Misses' Cotton Vests 25c

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'The College Widow'

"The College Widow" for 50c--Can You Beat It?

IN THE BEST PLAYS IN THE WORLD AT THESE SENSA-

RPHEUM THEATER-BOTH PHONES 147. ... VAUDEVILLE ...

RAND OPERAHOUSE-Matiness Tuesday, Sa

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A BIG SECOND WEEK

The Telephone Girl

With FRANK B. BLAIR, BEN T. DILLON

EVERYBODY SAYS "BEST EVER" Don't Fail to See It egular Prices

ELASCO THEATER-EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK AT J. M.

Tonight -- "She Stoops to Conquer" -- Last Time Week of August 31-Beginning Tomorrow Night

'IN THE BISHOP'S CARRIAGE"

MY WEEK-Great double bill, "MADAME BUTTERFLY" and "THE CRITIC."

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—THE HOME OF SUCCESSES. MATINEE TODAY

"A CONTENTED WOMAN"

HOTT'S HILARIOUS FARCE-SECOND TRIUMPHANT WEEK. NIQUE THEATER—Hentz & Zallee, Props. WEEK AUG. 31.

Unique Musical Comedy Co. Unique Comedy Co. Dogs. Arranged by Walter Frederick. James P. Lee. "The Invalid. By

CROSS THE PACIFIC.

WALTER J. BALLARD. American products and man-in 1908 fiscal year, an in-184,854,190 over 1907. Japan 180,000 more; Japanese China more; British India, \$2,000,000 Straits Settlements, \$1,000.

its Settlements, \$1,000,the Philippine Islands, \$2,and Austrains, \$2,500,000 less, a bought \$3,400,000 less, less which increased their tre German China, Dutch Hongkong, Korea, Per-Russia, Siam, New Zeatench Oceania. The rice district, P. I., this year than the control of the contr

463 box cars, 650 gondola cars, 197 flat cars, 100 cabooses and three water-tank cars.

One reason why American trade has declined in the Yangtse River Valley, China, is, as a Consul reports, that the American flag is rarely seen on the river, where American shipping not many years ago was in close competition with that of England.

Collections of the city of Manlla, P. I., for the fiscal year ended June 30, last, show an increase, over the preceding fiscal year of 3168,939.

Ice manufacturing is comparatively a new industry in Japan. In only a very few years twenty factories have appeared, with a total output of 100,000 tons a year, valued at \$350,000. The demand has largely increased for medical, technical and storage uses, particularly the storage of raw fish.

Japanese postoffice savings bank deposits amounted to 336,64,000 on April 30, with! \$067,295 depositors.

time in Los Angeies, but was induced to remain in the East by an offer of a contract for an entire year.

Miss Montrose is a brunette beauty of regal figure, has just passed her 'teens, and possesses eyes of a singular opal tint.

The sight in front of the Belasco Theater yesterday afternoon before the rain was over, says last Sunday's New York Telegraph, must warm the bearts of the managers and actors who are presented and accredited ageats for the production of any contribute more only the rain was over, says last Sunday's New York Telegraph, must warm the bearts of the managers and actors who are presenting "The Devil" at that house. While the rain was still coming down in a disagreeable drizzle a file that reached all the way to Seventh avenue was waiting for an opportantify to buy two feet of standing room, if nothing else.

The matinée, often played to half-filled houses, even at shows that might if the house, when George Arliss made his great hit.

The Belasco Theater, but a few doors from Seventh avenue and Broadway, one for young worm of the Stair and ill the house, when George Arliss made his great hit.

The Belasco Theater, but a few doors from Seventh avenue and Broadway, one for the production of the drama in America, was a crowded as the first night at the house, when George Arliss made his great hit.

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Lewis Stone will be seen as Billy Bolton, the halfback; Florence Oakley will have the title-part; Howard Scott wiff be seen as the inimitable tutor; Bennett Southard will play Stub Talmadge; Ray Beveridge will play the athletic girl; Leslie Preston; will be the chaperon; Beatrice Byes has been allotted to Flora Wiggins, whose mother runs the college boarding-house; Darrel Standing will be seen as the college president; Reginald Holmes will be Bub Hicks, and Wayland Trask will rake his first appearance in a dramatic company here as "Silent" Murphy, the giant center, The new company will give performances every night except Sunday, with matiness Thursday and Saturday. dramatization with a very entertaining

by Lilliam Hale and company; Pitz-gerald and Watson, in an eccentric singing and talking act; Bill and Ward, comedians, and Leon Chartier, who will supply the vocal part of the illus-trated songs.

resented by several hundred members of the University Club. Several hundred members of the Golden West Commandery, K. T.; will attend in a body, and there will be large delegations from the California and Jonathan clubs. tented Woman," will commence its second week at the Burbank Theater today. The interpolated numbers will be continued as before, including the new Morosco-Montrose song, "My Mill-tary Maid," sung by Blanche Hall and her Amazonian octette.

"Not Yet, But Soon," is the charge teristic title of the new show at the Grand, which will commence this aft-

Another Lasky act, this time the "Military Octette." heads the Orpheum programme for the week. This octette is composed of men and women musi-"In the Bishop's Carriage," a noveldramatization with a very entertaining
and very unusual story, will be presented at the Belasco Theater this
week, and the well-known resources of
that stage will be fully exploited in
an endeavor to give it a convincing
Miss Grey, who has played the part
of the young woman thief in the East,
will return to the role tomorrow night,
Ben Graham, the new character-man,
will be seen for the first time, and
the full strength of the company will
be utilized in the production.
Following this, a double bill will be
presented, in John Luther Long's
"Madame Butterfly," and Sheridan's
"The Critic," which was offered at the
managers' benefit last winter.

The People's Theater, now under the
control of the Northwestern Associa-

"The King With the Dough," a bur-lesque on the Pixley and Luders "King Dodo," which the Unique management seems inclined to credit to George Ade, will be given at the Unique Theater this week by Walter Fredericks and the company under this direction. "The Invalid" is the comedy to be presented by the dramatic company, with James P. Lee, the author, as

Theaters-Amusements-Entertainments.

UDITORIUM -- "THEATER BEAUTIFUL.

SEASON COMMENCES TOMORROW NIGHT

TOPICS OF

THE STAGE.

All play their part. But the real charm of the theater is the play that is being given here, and the actors that are giving it.

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And notwithstanding the somewhat uncertain condition of the theatrical market, Los Angeles will at any rate have a wide variety of amusement wares from which to make its daily chol.c.

The inauguration of the Blackwood-Stone company, an organization of brilliant promise in a magnifident theater, sent forth under the most favorable auspices, is an event of hopebearing importance.

Mr. Morosco's fine list of unusual new pieces is headed by "The Devil," Franz Molnar's sensational new play, the script of which is expected hourly from New York, where it bids fair to be the reigning autumn novelty.

Mr. Belasco is with equal engerness awaiting his new leading actor, A. H. Van Buren.

Hamburger's Majestic, with the most beautiful interior of any western play-house, is only awaiting the subsidence of preelection uncertainty before its opening.

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Orpheum—and with sound financial reason.

The opening date of the Mason Operahouse has not yet been announced, but it will likely be at some time within the next fourteen days.

Who says times are hard in Los Angeles? Amusements form an infallable barometer of public condition, whereas, the condition of any other market does not. People must eat and wear clothes, but it is not absolutely essential that they go to a theater.

With eight theaters which may be declared of the first class, to say nothing of a swarm of little places, the 300,000 of Los Angeles should be comfortably recreated.

This page is illuminated by three new and stunning pictures of beautiful Helene Montrose. Los Angeles girl whom, Joe Weber acclaimed as "the most beautiful show girl in America."

Miss Montrose, who is a sister of Joseph Montrose of the Burbank Theater, and a relative of Oliver Morosco, has been playing for more than a year in the big musical extravaganza, "The Top o' the World," where she created the part of Prince Tiny-Mite. Miss Montrose, who just concluded a









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Oysters are sometimes regarded as an angerous, but they are not usually onsidered savage. A Queensland NEW MOVEMENT OF METROPOLI of the phonograph or talking machine companies. They are at liberty to sing as much as they want to be fore or after the opera means. lonsidered savage. A Queensland dage, however, has decided that they re wild beasts. Before a royal comtission on the pearling industry, which has been sitting at Brisbane, a sitness stated that eight years ago in the hall half 100,000 shells in the neight process of Friday Island. The Japathese stole the shells, and the District fourt judge held that as pearl shell fysters were wild animals there was so penalty for stealing them.





Miss Marguerite Banks,
Los Angeles girl, who made her debut a few days ago in Ge: singir
guerite, in "Fauet." Her stage name is Margherita Namara. singing Mar



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ors will shortly be shown at Hartford.

Joseph Greenbaum left last Wednesday for San Francisco, where he has
commissions for two portraits. He
had but recently returned from Catalina Island, bringing with him one of
his strongest landscapes.

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At Church of Angels.

Miss Nellie Sheldon and Graham

Woodbridge Lawrence were married.

Thursday, in the Church of the Angels, Garvanza. The bride is the
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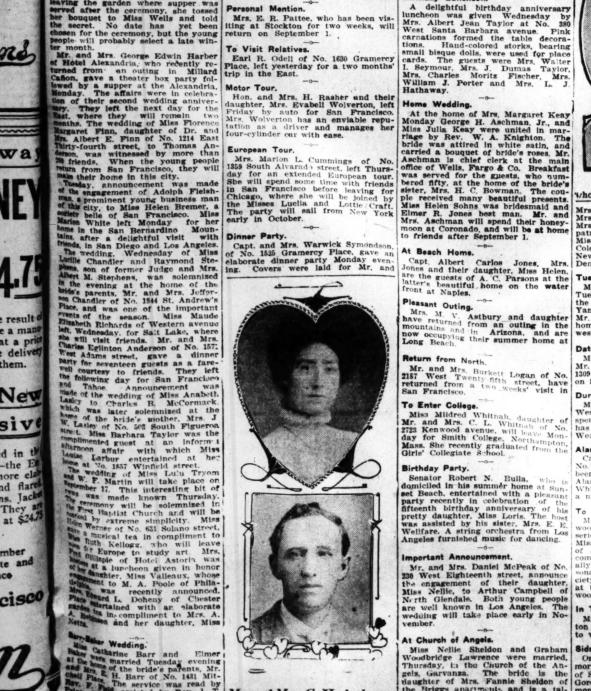
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Miss Ray Beveridge,

Hollywood belle, in whose honor a series of receptions will be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philo J. Beveridge. VENTS OF

to Columbia University, New and Mr. Luckenbach, Mr. Jones





with Shasta daisies and asparagus ferns, and in the dining-room, where supper was served, pink carnations were attractively arranged. After September 15, Mr. and Mrs. Baker will receive friends at their pretty home on South Gage street.

Taylors to Leave.

Miss Barbara Taylor of No. 243 West Adams street will leave soon for an extended eastern tour. She will enter a school in Boston in the fall. Her mother, Mrs. S. W. Taylor, and her sister, Miss Alma, will accompany her sister. Miss Alma, will accompany her sister, Miss Alma, will accompany her sister. Miss Alma, will accompany her sister, Miss Alma, will accompany her sister. Miss Alma, will accompany her sister and the siste

dinners and luncheons with which her many friends will entertain in her honor. Another bride-elect is Miss. Helen Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wells of Ellendale Place. Her engagement to Percy Wicks, a prominent young realty man, was made known in a novel manner at the Chandler - Stephens wedding on Wednesday. As Mrs. Stephens was leaving the garden where supper was leaving the Birthday Luncheon,

A delightful birthday anniversary luncheon was given Wednesday by Mrs. Albert Jean Taylor at No. 380 West Santa Barbara avenue. Pink carnations formed the table decorations. Hand-colored storks, bearing small bisque dolls, were used for place cards. The guests were Mrs. Walter I. Seymour, Mrs. J. Dumas Taylor, Mrs. Charles Moritz Fischer, Mrs. William J. Porter and Mrs. L. J. Hathaway.

Return from North.

Mr. and Mrs. Burkett Logan of No. 2187 West Twenty fifth street, have San Francisco.

Date Chosen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schwarz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Barrows of No. 1413 New Hampshire street returned, Thursday evening, from an eight months' trip in Europe.

During Summer.

bride entered on the arm of her mother, by whom she was given away. She was attired in a white lingerie govn, with lace coat and picture hat and carried a white prayer book with shower bou nuet of hits of the valley. Mrs. Prederick Stanwood, a cousin of the bride, attive in an elaborate creation of white organdie over yellow, was matron of nonor. Rev. Harry Thempson performed the ceremony, music for which was furnished by Thomas Wilde. The ushers were J. E. Meyer and Frederick Stanwood. Immeliately after the service, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence left for a tour of the Coast. They will make their home in Marshalitown, Jowa.

Miss Price Honored.

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Miss Sarah Utley of Menlo avenue will entertain Wednesday afternoon with a luncheon in honor of Miss Beulah Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Price of No. 2627 Severance street, whose wedding to David Emery Bradley will be solemnized on September 22 in St. John's Episcopal Church. Miss Lucille Clark of Westmoreland Place entertained Thursday afternoon for Miss Price with a luncheon, followed by a theater party at the

In Santa Barbara.

Miss Muriel Kelley of Oakland who has been visiting Mrs. M. A. Bostwick of No. 422 West Adams street, is spending a few weeks in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Bostwick will join her there.

Fuller-Brown.

The marriage of Arthur M. Brown and Miss Grace V. Fuller took place at 12 o'clock Thursday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Fred Tucker of No. 1614 South Grand avenue. Rev. F. A. Field of the West End Congregational Church performed the service in the presence of relatives only. Mrs. George Knight played the wedding music. The bride was attired in white organdy and carried a shower of bride roses. Shasta dalsies and asparagus plumosus were used to brighten the home. After the wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for the northern part of the State. Upon their return they will receive their friends in Azusa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lee Camp. the latter formerly Miss Elizabeth Whitson Burns, who were married last week at the home of the bride's aunts, Mrs. W. S. Overton and Mrs. A. B. Hunter, of Normandie avenue are now in New Orleans. Before returning to their home, "Lone Oak," Mountain View, they will visit some of the important cities in the United States.

Mrs. Hamilton Hostess.

Mrs. Charles B. Hamilton of Hollywood was hostess at a luncheon of ten covers, with which she entertained her mother, Mrs. John William, of Springfield, Mo., and also for Mrs. R. V. Burns of Mountain View. The table was ornamented with red carnations and ferns.

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Mrs. E. B. Oliver e.

To Leave City,
Mrs. Martha King of No. 2671 West
Ninth street will leave Monday in
company with her daughter, Miss
Maude, for an extended eastern trip.
Miss King will enter college in the
East.

Mrs. Oliver Hostess.
Mrs. E. B. Oliver entertained guests of the Crestholme Friday evening at her home at Jo. 343 South Bunker
Hill avenue.

Touring Coast.
Mrs. J. D. Curtain and sister, Miss
Sarah Dargan of Chical Sister, Miss



Miss Maude King,

front at Naples.

Pleasant Outing.

Mrs. M. V. Astbury and daughter mountains and in Arizons, and are Long Beach.

Tuesday Wedding.

Mrs. Stella Friedlein was married Tuesday to Wilfred G. Cummings at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Yancey, of No. 3229 Keywest street.

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Tuesday Wedding.

Mrs. G. K. Barrere and Miss Barrere.

Three Months Absence.

Miss Irene L. Coulter of No. 2122 East Fourth street, has returned after a three months' visit with relatives and friends in Washington.

Date Chosen

Mrs. C. A. Pattee of No. 1509 Newton street, has gone to Milan, Tenn., to visit her parents.



Mrs. Evabell Wolverton, who left yesterday with her parents, Hon. and Mrs. H. Rasher, for northern tour in their automobile.

Mrs. J. D. Curtain and sister, Miss Sarah Dargan of Chicago, who are touring the Coast, were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Riley.

Saturday Luncheon.

In honor of Miss Georgia M. Whitaker, who is soon to marry W. R. Wheaton of Washington, D. C., Miss Ethel Keyes of No. 219 Avenue 31 gave a luncheon. The guests were Mrs. Carl B. Marshall of Denver and Miss Grace L. Broaks of this city were married a luncheon. The guests were Mrs. Carl McStay. Mrs. Walter McStay.

Carl McStay. Mrs. Walter Mrs. Mrs. Walter McStay. Mrs. Walter Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Walter Mrs gregational Church. Miss Anna Watson of South Hope street and K. J. Cole stood with the bride and groom. A wedding trip will be enjoyed and after October 1 Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will be at home in Inglewod.

Returns from Outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Arnott of New Hampshire street and their house guest, Miss Turner of Portland, have returned from a month's outing at Ocean Park,

Chicago Trip. Mrs. Seymour Swarts and Miss Ray Wolf of Ocean View avenue and Lake street have returned from a two weeks' trip to Idyliwild. They will leave soon for Chicago to visit their parents.

In Ohio. Mrs. J. M. Schaefle and son, Russell, of No. 1206 El Molino street, left last week for Ohio, where they will visit relatives and friends. They expect to return on October 1.

To Visit Europe. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Berlile of Hollywood, who have been spending the past eighteen months in Virginia and Maryland, sailed Saturday for Europe. They will geturn to California

Mrs. Fred Brock, Mrs. E. R. Parmalee, Mrs. Ask Keyes, A delightful afternoon tea was enjoyed Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. H. J. Butterworch, Mrs. J Kirkpatrick of Arizona, Mrs. J Kirkpatrick of Arizona, Mrs. Etella Ross and Miss L. Capt. Albert Carlos Jones, Mrs. Jones and their daughter, Mrs. Helen, are the guests of A. C. Parsons at the latter's beautiful home on the water front at Naples.

Pleasant Out.



Miss Helen Werner,

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society.

ter. The guests were Stanford girls, twelve in number. and Mrs. C. C. Jenkins of North

William E. Neff entertained a of musical friends Thursday in honor of Miss Chita Kraft win Tarbox, both of whom are Pasadena. Miss Kraft is going José and Mr. Tarbox to Redor the winter. The evening was ith vocal and instrumental murefreshments were served. ith vocal and instrumental murefreshments were served.
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Woodward, F. M. Curtis and J. Midred Kirk arranged a pleasstories party for Miss Lena
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L. Those present included Mr.
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ta VanDam, Etta Blackbourne, Grace Langstaft,
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Jones, May Barnhart, DeArHulda Eldridge, Lena Webster,
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Constable Charles Catlin was given a olly stag surprise party Saturday evening and was preesnted with a silvent staken by the amateurs on tin. and later a collation was There were twenty present. Be famin King of Galena aveas the recipient of a pleasant party Tuesday afternoon forty of her old friends came her a house warming in herome. Games were followed by tion.

and Mrs. Clarence B. Hall of a avenue will leave Monday for hat Hermoas Beach. They will ompanied by their guest, Mrs. Miss Grace Boots was pleasantly suprised Saturday evening in celebration of her eighteenth birthday. Mrs. Wallace entertained Tuesday afternoon with an "at home" in honder or of her guest, Mrs. Hicks of Kansas City.

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Resception was given Wednes-

the summer was given Tuesy evening at the Point Firmin
on under the auspices of the
n's club, O - ra hundred guests
in attendance, many coming from
by cities, Mr. and Mrs. R. G.
uy led the grand march, the lateing president of the club. The
om was beautifully decorated
music was furnished by an orra.

ss Clara Blackburn of Barclay, is the guest of Mrs. Kate Kin-of Seventh street, arles Mason, City Clerk, has re-ad from San Francisco.

RS. W. HAMILTON entertained RS. W. HAMILTON entertained twelve little girls Saturday afternoon in honor of the birthday versary of her daughter, Gale. irty little people were entertained Irs. I. A. Wood at her home on Anne avenue, Thursday afternoon, plimentary to her little grand-ther, Dorothy.

T. and Mrs. A. Lemar of Los Ansentertained with a dinner party day evening, complimentary to r son, Louie, who left Wednesday Golden, Colo., where he will enteringe.

see. Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian rch met Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. Chase and daughter entertaining. iss Edna Crane left Wednesday Salt Lake City, where she will ad September.

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ompanied by their guest, Mrs. Holden,
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Los Robles avenue have refrom an outing at Avalon,
and Mrs. E. H. Strafford have
being Beach to spend a week
Virginia.
Mabel Love, who has been the
of Miss Genevieve Stehman at
lia, has returned to Pasadena
the guest of Miss Gladys GardG. M. Barber of Oakland avereve a luncheon Wednesday for
old friends. Covers were laid
Mary Howell of South Madison
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Mars McAllister.
And Mrs. Charles D. Lockwood
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avenue.

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American Kinney, in honor of Mrs.
James D. Culbertson.
Mrs. W. B. Ross of Los Angeles is
visiting Mrs. J. J. Baynham.
Prof. Arich Monday for Chicago,
and in a few days will return to Hilo.
Prof. and Mrs. A. D. Bissell entertained at dinner on Thursday in honor of Dr. Alfred Pichmond and family,
Frank Richmond, son of Dr. Richmond, left Sunday for a trip to San
Francisco.
Austin Smith of Searchlight is visting his brother, Prof. A. M. Smith
Miss Camille Pruett, her mother and
two brothers, have arrived from Fallbrook and will reside on College avenue.

East Whittier.

Twenty-Five friends of Mrs. S.
W. Barton (ave a surprise Monday
evening in honor of her birthday.

W. Barton gave a surprise Monday evening in honor of her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harris and their daughter, Mrs. L. C. Shute, of El Paso, Tex., and the latter's children formed a party to Long Beach last week.

week.
Mrs. W. V. Dunn of Los Angeles, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned to her city home.
H. F. Griffin and M. B. Mutchinson left last week on a trip through the Middle West.

Middle West.
Guy Campbell and his guest, Max
Whittier of St. Louis, are at Catalina
for a few days.
Mrs. M. E. Hart and daughters have
returned to their Los Angeles home
after a visit at the home of George
Richards and family.

M RS. L. L. BROWN and children, who have been guests of Elmert Hotchkiss, have returned to their

wy led the grand march, the lateing president of the club. The om was beautifully decorated music was furnished by an ortal and Mrs. Erwin Wunderlich and and Mrs. Louis White have red from an automobile trip of Sah Bernardino and Orange ies.

W. E. Culler of Redondo was usest of her mother, Mrs. George eck, Wednesday.

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Santa Monica.

P. CULVER of North Firth.

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PROF. AND MRS. GEORGE B. CULVER of North Fifth street have had as guests for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burks, who have just returned after an absence of several years in the Philippines.

Mrs. G. R. Warrick has gone to Tayloryille, Ill., where she will pass the next two months with relatives.

C. A. Tegner is visiting for a few days in the Lake Tahoe country.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gooch have come from Los Angeles for a stay of a few weeks.

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Fall and Fashions
Winter Fashions

Advancé Showing of the Most Authentic Fifth Avenue Styles

OMORROW'S exhibit will illustrate the new ideas which Paris is giving to the fashion world. A stock of Fall Suite leaves by helf the world. A stock of Fall Suits larger by half than any we have ever shown before is here for your inspection.

The leading characteristics of the new fashions may be summed up in the one word, "Directoire," which may be divided into two distinct types: The classic, which finds expression in costumes and evening wraps, and the military, exemplified in coats and suits

Noteworthy features of the latter type are the shaping of the body of the coat, which ranges in length from 36 to 52 inches, the narrow shoulders, small hips, long, close fitting sleeves, broad, pointed reveres and high collars. Both plain and fancy materials are employed; smooth or rough finished. Fancy braids, satins and buttons are much used for decorations. Black promises to be a feature this season, leading all the colors, according to some authorities. However, the new shades are bound to have their share of admirers. Among the most popular colors are: Navy, Duck, Peacock, and Edison blues. Stone, Reseda, Peacock, Cunard and Bronze greens. Smoke, Toupe, Catawba, Wisteria, Amethyst, Francis browns, etc., etc.

Handsome suits are here at \$25.00, \$29.50, \$35.00, \$39.50 and on up to \$137.50. AUTOMOBILE COATS in a dozen absolutely new and exclusive styles, priced from \$25.00 to \$65.00.

Attend the Fashion Show tomorrow, (Second Floor.)

interesting line.

nothing of descriptions.

Fashions for Millinery

Tomorrow we show first arrivals in Autumn Millinery. Plain and Ottoman Silk, Beaver, Felt, Satin and Cashmere shapes in black and all wanted colors. Street hats, suit hats, Tailored hats. See the window display.

Autumn Silk Novelties

The new silks are as pronounced in style as the most fastidious dresser could possibly wish.

Satin effects in Duchess, Messaline and Princess Phantoms are prominent; little invisible cord weaves, herringbones and chevrons in two and threetone effects; small brocades and jacquards in self colors; pronounced designs warp prints with large satin bars in contrasting colors.

The color line embraces all the newer street shades as well as a com-

plete showing of light pastel tones for evening wear. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$1.50 a yard.

two-inch edging of real hand crochet; all sizes. Actual 75c and 85c

garments. Special Monday......50c

entirely new lot of stripes, figures and

in fall tub goods.

Seasonable Wash Goods

Heavy white madras for tailored waists in an

Henley Suitings in the late gray effects introducing little colored stripes and hair lines—a novelty

-Main Floor-

75c and Vests 50c Pure Silk Stockings \$1.50 Pair An exceptional stocking value will greet hosiery patrons tomorrow.

A pure Thread-silk hose with lisle soles or silk soles. Bright, lustrous, splendid wearing; black or colored. \$1.50 pair.

New Tan Stockings 50c Garter Top, Guaze Lisles in the newest shades of tan and Francis brown, pair 50c.

> The New Neckwear One should visit this neckwear department every day

> or so if they would keep in touch with Fashion in this

novelties for the neck truly baffles enumeration, to say

The variety of lace, velvet ribbon, gold fabric, Pompadour Ruchings, Directoire necklets and embroidered

We show more than forty different styles at 50c

Exclusive Woolen Goods

This season's woolens are all novelties, but the single, exclusive dress lengths we have brought on surpass in design, coloring and weave anything in wools seen in years.

Plain materials with plaid, striped or astrakhan borders; plain and plaid or striped combinations—the plain being used for the coat. Plaids and stripes in self colored effects; plain or two-toned chevrons and herringbones in stripes from a half inch to two inches wide; shadow effects in a dozen late weaves. These patterns are exclusive, they will not be duplicated. Prices range from \$15.00 to \$50.00 a pattern.

Reliable Gloves

Our new fall importation of fine gloves is now ready for your inspection. Street gloves, dress gloves, evening gloves, auto gloves. We guarantee every pair.

Allover Laces Half

Broken lines of high grade laces will be closed out Monday at half price and less. Allover point Venise, Irish point and embroidered nets at \$1.00 and \$1.50 " 50c \$1.75 to \$2.50 \$1.00

Also Venise medallions, motifs and appliques in both cream and white; all late styles. 50c values for 25c; 75c values for 35c; \$1.00 values for 50c.



There's a reason for the success of this Rug Department! Besides a saving on every rug purchase you have the assurance that every rug is RIGHT. Every rug measures up full to the "Blackstone Standard." Here are two or three of this week's specials,

BODY BRUSSELS RUGS, \$30.00 values, full assortm from; size 9x12.

of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mills, returned ome Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Crane of San Dimas, who have been guests of their

Dimas, who have been guests of their son, J. A. Crane, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Doddy of Temescal, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mansfield, on Riverside street, have returned home. Mrs. E. F. White, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jack Wilson, has returned to Riverside.

E. Michener has returned from San Diego.

Mrs. C. P. Macy, who has spent the

ast four months with her parents and ther relatives in Iowa, and other astern States, returned home Thurs-

day evening.
George W. Knight, a Los Angeles
lewyer, is here for a week with his
daughter, guests at the Lakeview.
Miss Margaret Johnson returned to
Riverside Thursday after spending
seveml weeks in Elsinore, as the guest
of Miss Louise Dickson, of Machado
street.

WILTON RUGS, \$6.50 values, more than a hundred new styles to choose from. Size choose from. Size 27x54 in. Special \$3.75

New Draperies

We have just received an advance showing of Autumn Curtain Materials, and, to give them the introduction they justly merit we are making special price inducements this week.

FANCY MADRAS in plain floral or fancy cathedral designs in tiful colors. Some

NOVELTY NETS in classic period

Get our estimates on Window

(Fourth Floor.)

Monday Specials in Art Needlework

This Needlework Department is one of the "show places" of Los Angeles. Such complete assortments of all kinds of fancy work, with surroundings in keeping, are not to be found elsewhere in the West.

These specials for Monday's

CENTER PIECES of tan linen, stamped and tinted for embroidering including all needed materials, 24-inch size, each.. 75c

BATTENBERG LACE DOYLIES, hand made. 18 in. size 39c; 12 in. size 25c; 6 in. size

SCARFS AND SHAMS, hand entitched ruffle; real stitched ruffle; real Irish peasant work \$1.35

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Only a Very Few Left

A choice line of collars—turnovers and neckties. Prices ranging from 35c to \$4.50. Automobile veils \$1.50 to \$5.50. Best grade of Taffeta silks in all shades. Former price \$1.00; now 57c.

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I have just received some oxfords, also black pumps, ties and oxfords in welt and tarsoles. They are regular \$2.50
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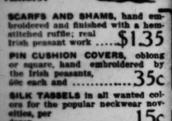
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The Ville De Paris.

115 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Society.

griff were eight tables of plays at the regular weekly session the Five Hundred Club, held the ship Cabrillo Monday aftFirst honors were won by L. D. Simpson, but as she was at a July gathering the prize, went to Mrs. C. F. Hind, who a second. The other prize winger Mmes. F. Bailey, J. A. and E. J. Alloway, patronesses on the occasion of lety ball at the Windward-averavillon Tuesday evening were F. B. Darbyshire, William Mct. and Florence M. Phillips, and Mrs. Joseph Knox of Sactor are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Imes, Ramona avenue.

Ship was the scene Thursday

C. A. FANJOY has gone to it Ste. Marie, Mich., where will be the guest of relatives be next two or three months, Austin and her daughter are visiting friends at San

Delly Betther and Miss Besk cott as hostesses.
Louise Dodson was the guest for at a delightful affair given stay evening by Miss Adelaide of Miss Dodson will leave any for Portland to make that her home. The guests spent the part of the evening dancing at willon and afterward were ensed at the Barkley residence, and ida Feder, Hazel and Jean willon and Myrtle Kessler. Irene Messrs. Gordon Grassel, Louis Edward, Everett and Elwin Edward, Everett and Elwin Edward, Everett and Elwin & Wilson Albee. Alfred Moore, Baldwin, Nicholas Thompson; Miss Sanderson of Hermosalised Friday evening for Miss Edwards, who will shortly leave tramento.

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owing guests of Hotel Reoyed a barbecue on the
seasy evening: Mrs. E. H.
s. H. Morris, Misses Helen
Dolly Bettner, Florence
una Le Berthon, Bess and
Woollacott, Florence Heliors. Arthur Bobrick, Ted Le
tobert Baker, Don and Morey
C. J. Morey, Adam Hew-

REGINA DAVIS returned t

S. F. Stewart and Miss t are at Long Beach. In September 15. mue are spending a few mue are spending a few lends at Santa Monica. Graham returned to her regon Wednesday after a it with Mrs. A. A. Harris

with Mrs. A. A. Harris brant street. Collier of No. 232 Alva-at Redondo Beach. Hollabaugh is visiting os Angeles. of Mrs. Carrie Hersey, at Sunnyside avenues, was a delightful birthday sur-Monday afternoon, when er friends arrived unex-

and Mrs. George H. Thomas racina entertained Wednesday J. Marshall Chatterson and tr. Marguerite, of Louisville.

makers. H. E. Paige and fame returned from a month's out-Angeles.

Prendergast and guests.

Bers and Kate Doran, left for a three weeks' outing at the for a three weeks' outing at the following and the following at the followin

\$2 to \$8.50 Wash Waists \$1.35

Final clean-up of summer waists. Two hundred or more beautifully trimmed lawn waists whose duplicates sold at \$2 to \$8.50 are to go at \$1.35.

And there is no question about their going with a rush, so plan to be here when the doors open at 8:30.

Robes at Half and Less

Robe patterns of dotted swiss, lace effects and plain mulls cut from \$15, \$18 and \$20 to \$7.50.

Some in solid colors with white or cream lace trimming and insertions; some in white with colored trimming. Above price holds good tomorrow only.

\$75 to \$135 Coats at \$50:

Opera Coats of French broadcloth and crepe de chines con bined with rich lace and hand embroidery-magnificent creations that are well worth \$75 to \$135-to b esold tomrrow at fifty dollars each.

(Robe Department, Main Floor.)

Girls' Tailored Suits

\$12.50 to \$20.00

Never before have we had such fetching styles in tailored suits for girls of 10 to 14 years. ¶ Coat suits with full kilted skirts, essentially girlish, yet with that tailor-made air which characterizes the garments for grown-up women. \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50 and \$20.00

50c to \$1.50 Ribbons at 25c

If you care to take advantage of this unprecedented offering you will have to get here tomorrow.

5 to 7-inch Dresden and Roman stripe ribbons of the grades universally sold at 50c to \$1.50 free to go on Monday only at 25c

(Left of Main Entrance.)

50c to \$2 Trimmings 25c

Fancy appliques and Persian trimmings formerly sold at 50c to \$2.00 a yard to be closed out tomorrow at 25c a yard. Some of them in black. (Left aisle.)

"Trefousse" Gloves for Fall

The "Trefousse" is the very top notch of elegance in women's gloves—the very finest produced in France, and this is the only Los Angeles store where they can be bought.

The fall supply is ready-16 and 20-button suede and glace kid in the daintiest shades for evening wear those artistic French people ever produced. Light shades of blue, rose, beige, heliotrope, ecru, champagne and lavender.

Tans, browns, greys, navy blue, black and white for street wear. 16-button length at \$3.75 and \$4.00; 20-button length at \$4.50. The same make in short gloves at \$1.50 to \$2.25.

Dent's English walking gloves in one and two-clasp and 8-button lengths.

Toilet Articles at Half and Less

Linens Liberally Reduced

Several of the oftenest-wanted articles in housekeeping linens at

reductions that make it profitable to anticipate far-in-the-future

72-inch bleached satin damask, in § 19x37-inch hemstitched linen huck

to \$1.25 a yard.

25-inch dinner napkins to match

above damask, \$5 a dozen; regularly

18-inch bleached linen crash of good

weight reduced from 16 2-3c to 131/2c

"Country Club" face powder-a high \ A sample line of military brushes at class article put up to our order and } 50c and 75c; would have to bring to be sold at 50c a box after this in- } \$1.25 to \$2 if bought in the regular troductory lot is sold out at 25c. | way. (Facing main entrance.)

towels with damask figured

22x40-inch bleached bath towels-

hemmed, and of splendid weight-

81x90-inch seamless sheets of good,

heavy, serviceable cotton, neatly

hemmed, cut from 75c to 65c each.

at 25c instead of 35c each.

cut from 30c to 25c each.

Lace-front Corsets

The Gossard Corset supports the back, requires a woman to hold herself correctly, and allows her to breathe deeply. The Gossard Corset is made of lightweight materials, is lightly boned, and its wearer can easily bend in any direction. The Gossard Corset satisfies, from an aesthetic standpoint, the demands of the dressmaker and her most discriminating

place of the abdominal supporter and other devices, because the desired support is given, the regular clothing can be worn over it, and a beautiful figure is attained. We have a model exactly suited to your figure. As low in price as \$5.00.

Drawn-work Linens Third Off

72 and 82 inch drawn work lunch cloths having three rows of insertion above a wide hemstitched hem, and elaborate center designs beautifully done-cloths large enough to cover the entire table, and lacey enough to show a color through, if desired 82-inch cloths worth \$22.50 at \$15.00 each.

72 inch cloths, worth \$17.50, for \$12.50 each.

Oil Paintings \$1 and \$2:

Imported oil paintings of forest scenes in both Spring and Autumn tints, appropriately framed in a wide and deep gilt moulding-

Size 12x15 inches at \$1.00. Size 17x20 and 15x26 inches at \$2.00.

Beads and Jewels

All kinds of beads and jewels for fancy work and wearing apparel. Large beads for chains and pendents { (Third Floor.)

in every desirable color; pearl beads in all sizes; round and oblong jewels in colors to match any article de

Electric Lamps \$3.75 to \$75: Many new and decidedly artistic designs just in from Europe. Some especially designed for dens and libraries; others with graceful bronze figures for newel posts, pedestals etc.; globes of art glass and metal.

\$20 to \$37.50 Leather Bags \$10

An even dozen high-class leather hand bags, beautifully embossed and tinted by hand, at \$10.00 each; were \$20.00 to \$37.50.

50c to \$1.25 washable belts with pearl buckles at 25c. \$5 to \$7.50 Buckles and buckle sets, plain and jeweled, at \$1.00.

More New Wash Fabrics

New wash goods for fall wear are plentiful in THIS store.

ettes in many handsome floral de-

signs, 29 inches wide, 16 2-3c a yard. 36-inch Punjab percales with striped and checked designs in black, white and colors, fifteen cents a yard.

"Pon Tere" Velour finished flannel- | 29-inch "Hydegrade" Galateas in a splendid assortment of new patterns, 16 2-3c a yard.

ors, 35c a yard.

28-inch flannelettes in stripes, checks and solid colors, 10c and 121/2c yard.

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First showing of modish Fall Silks in Satins, Messalines and Taffetas, 19 to 36 inches wide—85c to \$2.00 a yard. Prices surprisingly low.

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10c For Choice of Enamelware

No. 2 180

(Values to 33c.)
13-inch wash basins, 3-quart covered buckets, 3-quart covered sauce pans, 6-quart deep pudding pans, 5-quart side handled baking pans, 6-quart side, handled baking pans, 8-quart milk pans.

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Worth to 19c Large size wash basins, 1½-inch lipped sauce pans, 2-quart side handled baking dish, wall soap dish, 10-inch deep pie pans, 14 and 16-inch basting spoons, 1 to 4-quart milk pans, long handled ladles and tea strainers.

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Tickets sold on all steamship lines and electric railways.

Information regarding, all Californing resorts.

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No. 5 31c

(Values to 59c.)
Large chambers, 10-quart deep dish pans, 4-quart Berlin kettles, 10-quart lipped preserving kettles, 2-quart teapots, 3-quart coffee pots.

(Values to 75c)
10-quart seamless water pail, 14-quart deep dish pans, 17-quart dish pans, 8-quart Berlin kettle and cover, 8-quart Berlin sauce pan, 4-quart coffee pot.

(Values to 80c)
21-quart deep dish pan, 12-quart seamless water pail, 5-quart tea kettle, 10-quart Berlin kettle and cover, 10-quart Berlin sauce pan.

Choice Lot

Choice Lot No.6

Choice Lot

No. 7 ... (Values to 80c)

White Enameled Iron Bedstead

Strongly built. Nicely finished with best enamel. Full or 3-4 size. Angle rail on head and foot. \$3

VERY FINE ENAMELED \$4.87

Finished in white, blue or green. Full or 3-4 size. Head

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Hamburger linens, gathered from every corner of the earth. Quality the first essential. Beauty sparkles from every piece. Our prices are always the lowest. Assortments are now most complete. Many new and exclusive patterns. Superb values. See the Hill street windows.

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Extra heavy. None more serviceable at twice the price. Dainty fleur de lis, floral and spot patterns. \$3.50 value. SATIN DAMASK

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Irish Linen Napkins

finished, 20x20inch size; \$2.75 value. Special \$1.95

HEAVY "FLAXINE" 5C A quality that you will ap-preciate for roller towels, 16 inches wide. Red border. Good heavy weight. LINEN GLASS TOWELING 121c

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Just delivered to us from the factory. These chairs are worth a great deal more than the price we have named. We want you to get better acquainted with our furniture department and the extraordinary values we are offering. Maple finished, roll arms.

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2 Carloads Wicker Chairs

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\$2.27

Cable Support Wire Springs

Golden Oak Finished Dining Chair

High fancy back with cane seat and braced arms. Stylish and serviceable. A regular \$1.35 chair 97c.

Large Solid Oak Dressers Quartered Oak Top Dresser

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Fine Reversible Mattrsss

A snap for rooming houses as well as an extraordinary bargain for the an extraordinary bargain for the home. Well built with heavy layer cotton top and bottom. Deep full box borders. Closely stitched and tufted. \$1

Solid Oak Chiffonier 5 drawers with brass handles. Finely carved back, A \$7.50

Large Oak Dresser

Women's

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The regular \$15 kind. 20x24 \$9.97 inch heavy French plate mirror: 2 large and two small divided drawers. These Silks and Dress Goods Speak For Themselves

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Extra value. Actually worth \$18; 22x28 French plate mirror. A hand-

48c

You would not get any better or any nicer fancy silks if you paid twice the price anywhere A very complete and choice assortment. Brand new just in. Popular patterns in stripes, plaids, checks and ne effects. The best silks in the choicest patterns ever at 48c. Yard Wide Chiffon Dress Taffeta

Positively the best black taffeta that has ever been sold at anything like this price or even a whole lot more. Absolutely pure silk. Very strong and dependable. Full yard wide. This exceptionally low price is special for Monday only. No mail or phone orders.

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Men's Oxfords of patent colt, tan Russia calf skin and brown and black vici kid. Snappy styles; welt sewed. Also tan shoes included. Every pair a bargain.

Women's Oxfords of patent kid, patent colt and tan or brown vici kid. Latest toe shapes. Hand welt or turned soles. Stylish, comfortable, perfect-fitting footwear. Special at \$3.

Special Values in Underwear, Stockings and Parasols Women's \$2 Kayser Silk Vests

Stylish garments at the lowest price you were ever offered in your life. You know what Kayser silk means. Swiss ribbed. White, pink or blue. Low neck, sleeveless.



Latest Styles in Parasols The new shades of red, wine, pongee, green, also white. Plain and fancy silks. Straight long natural handles now so popular. \$3.50 to \$5



Freshly Imported Lace Nottingham Lace Curtains 97c Curtains

French Novelty Lace \$1.97

Beautiful draperies of the daintiest and most durable materials—a nov-elty lace. Every pair worth \$3. Spe-cial Monday.

Real Brussels Lace \$4.87

You would not expect to pay less than \$8.50 or \$10 for these. Very handsome patterns, some with figured colored side borders. Others overthrow frings.



Men's and Import Samples Ribbons



HAND-MADE
SATTENBERG SLEEVES. \$1
Several pretty styles to choose
from. Latest designs. Many of
them worth a whole lot more
money.

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STYLISH NECKWEAR... 47c
Very choice assortment of the
newest things just in. Stocks, collars and Gibson effects. Silk, net
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silk and lace. Hand-made effects.
All wanted colors.
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VEILINGS. The choicest colorings. Latest eastern fad. \$1.25 value. Very special Monday. DAINTY RUCHING, YARD. All the new patterns in and double ruffle style. colors.

GO-CART. 54.44
Strongly built. Leatherette upholstered. Rubber tires. Folds
flat like a book. Easy to carry.
Worth \$8.50.

The largest and best assortmen of folding, reclining and collapsible go-carts ever shown on the Coast A big special purchase direct from the factory, saving you the middleman's profit and now displayed and priced at from \$2.10 to \$27.50

Women's 111 W New Suits, Exclusive Styli

\$8.34 For Miss ce Wool Charming most or young ladies

Stylish Lingerie

An even hundred from an eastern maker who needed the money and was willing to sacrifice profit. Waists that ordinarily would sell at \$3.50 to \$5. Handsomely trimmed

Stylish White Pet

Not a garment in the lot but would be a good value at \$2.75. Fine soft material, cut very full. Trimmed with laces and embroidery flounces.



Women's 16-Button Kid Gloves . . .

Women's 16-Button Silk Gloves . . . Black, white and

dinary quality. D Worth \$1.50.

Kamburgers (WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS) Kamburgers Kamburgers Kamburgers Kamburgers Kamburgers Kamburgers Kamburgers Kamburgers

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Another successful Sale. We know it in connected with the Giant Hamburger Store in any way is a Success—a Giant Success—has been ever since we opened the doors. We want you get this is Your Store, Your Success. Take a share in it. Be as interested in and as proud of it, as of any done and are doing our part. We want you up to You, to do your share. It is almost a Duty, you owe yourself, to attend such Sales as we are preparing for you. Attend this one, miss another.

How About Your Eyes? Do your eyes ache and burn? At least you owe it to yourself to have your eyes thoroughly examined thoroughly examined.

Examination free by our Expert Optician

PAINLESS DENTISTRY.

Visit our dental department on the second floor. Thoroughly equipped with everything right down to date. Exam-ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

The regular 30c kind. Pure, fresh and delicious. Made in our own factory. Special for Monday. Main floor near escalator.

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HEAVY "FLAXINE" 50 2 A quality that you will appreciate for roller towels. 16 inches wide. Red border. Good heavy weight.

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Extra Fine Quality

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Towels and

Right now is the time a spin-blid quality for ordinary home use. 64 des wide. Will stand repeated laundering. Inch of towels at the have ever been sold.

Extra Heavy Huck have never seen any better at 31. Very fine linen damask, soft finished. Choice floral herrs.

18x36 inches in size. Fr. as wide. Very heavy. De quality. lent quality, worth 10c. TRA FINE the kind you want for the kind you want for the Kind John St. St. 25

Exira Large Turkis: will be delighted with the fine soft weave, superior quality and absolute pureness of Note the size of these, p likes: Full 2 yards wide and \$1.50 value.



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Belt Lengths 39c.

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the correct length for belts. Black, Worth to \$1.50.

white, navy, black, dark green and andsome buckles. Worth \$2.

Rare Values in Rich Cut Glass

Have you visited our cut glass room? Scintillating with its rare beauty, you'll find it wonderfully entrancing. You will be delighted with the artistic designs and the rich, deer cuttings. Our low prices will access to even the great th



\$1.53 for cut glass napples wine worth \$1. Popular patterns, finest quality; 6-inch size. Siender shapes, assorted styles. Complete with_cut stopper.

\$1.97 for cut glass sugar creamer worth 34. Dessert size, whiriwind design, fancy edge, oval shape. \$2.97 for cut glass water pitcher worth \$6.50 Dainty patterns; broad vase, fancy edge; extra value.

\$1.50 for cut glass olive tray worth \$3. Assorted shapes. Very fine quality, sunburs pattern; 7½ inches long; third floor. \$2.67 for cut glass cel-ery trays worth \$4.50. 1'4-inch size, pineapple design. A

\$ 1.00 for cut glass nap-handled; 5 or 6-inch size, worth \$2.00.

\$4.92' for cut glass berry \$7.00 Handsome pineapple pattern. Broad base; strong stem, 7-inch size.

New Arrivals in Dinner China

Fine Cottage Set \$2.97

56 pieces choice plain white ware. Light

Daintily decorated in light blue floral patterns with gold tracings. Very fine American semi-porcelain. \$10 value.

56-PIECE COTTAGE SET. \$21

Finest German china beautifully decorated. Handles stippled with gold. \$15 values.

Just One \$12 Dinner Set 100 Pieces \$5.82 This is an odd set mismatched of ware in the big lot that we purchased. Fine semi-vitreous porcelain, beautifully decorated in very dainty designs. Nicely embossed. An occasional piece slightly chipped.

10c

Cups and Saucers

advertised these at 50c or \$1,90, you would be disappointed. The biggest importer's entire sample line. Only seeing these bargains can convince you. Some of the saucers are decorated slightly different from the cups.



ALL THE YEAR AROUND TOY DEPARTMENT

\$1.97
The imported kind that always sells at \$2.98.
24 inches tall. Best bisque head. Real eye lashes and curly wig. Shoes and stockings.

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Second Week's Sale of \$40,000.00 Auction Purchase

Hamburger's buyer the only representative from Los Angeles.

Our purchases represent the very choicest of this noted maker's goods. Beautiful rugs and carpets with a touch of the oriental our purchases represent the very choicest of this noted maker's goods. Beautiful rugs and carpets with a touch of the oriental our purchases represent the very choicest of this noted maker's goods. that makes them doubly charming. You're sure to find just the judge the quality by the prices. Come and see them.

BRUSSELS TAPESTRY CARPET.

Alexander Smith & Son's famous 90c carpets. The prettiest patterns for halls and stairways, also choice room designs.

EXTRA HEAVY VELVET CARPET All the new colorings and patterns for rooms, halls and stairways. These carpets have always sold at \$1.35 values.

BEAUTIFUL AXMINSTER CARPET Choice of wide range of patterns and colorings. You are sure to find just the kind you want here. With or without borders. Every yard a \$1.35 value.

HEAVY WILTON VELVET CARPET You will be delighted with the beauty of the patterns and designs. Very stylish and one of the most durable carpets made. A \$1.40 quality.

Very choice patterns and the colorings are the kind that never come off. A 60c quality, very

\$1.17

The most popular perhaps of all rugs made. Patterns and colorings suitable for any room. 9x12 feet in size. Worth \$25.00.

Popular size for bedroom use in front of dressers or in doorways. Pretty rugs for the porch. Choice patterns and color-

ELEGANT AXMINSTER HALL RUGS

ings. Worth \$4.50.

Very handsome patterns and colorings.

4\(\frac{1}{2}\)x12 feet in size. A choice lot of the latest styles. Not one of these rugs is worth less than \$\frac{1}{2}\).

9x12 PRO-BRUSSELS RUGS
Very heavy quality. A rug that will lie perfectly flat on the smoothest hardwood or polished floors. The patterns are the choicest in copy of the high priced rugs.

Perfectly reversible. \$\frac{1}{2}\)

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TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUG

9x11 feet in size. Handsome woven designs. Choice rugs at less than the cost of common ingrain. Every one of them a \$15 value. Special Monday only.

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The most popular perhaps of all rugs

Women's

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For Miss

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Black, white and all col dinary quality. Double to

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the first time you have ever been offered silk waist at any price. We have to the superior quality of these waists. It you to know them. Plain tailored or these styles. Latest models. All colors and black.

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the latest styles, but a quality satisfaction to the wearer. Black Deep circular tailored or fancy stitude any exception the best \$8.50

\$12.50 for early fall wear.

Monday of just 50
hats worth to \$20.

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had white. Only require a little trimming. 50 Ostrich Plumes heavy and wide. 12 to 14 inches long



\$6.97 TRUNKS Steel trimmed; brass lock; sheet steel bottom; linen faced; 28 to 36 in., \$10

\$9.96 DRESS Best \$13 dress trunk made. Heavy corner clamps; brass trimmed. All linen lined. Extra dress tray. 22 to 36-inch size. WARDROBE

\$47 Absolutely worth \$70. The most complete trunk made; 15 holders for dreux. Hat box and 3 separate compartments for smaller articles; 51 inches high; steel bound; practically indestructible; solid brass trimined. \$3.97 TRAVELING

Solid leather; leather-covered frame. Bronze lock and trimmings; Oxford shape; 16-inch size, \$7.59 value. GENUINE ALLIGATOR \$2.77 BAG Cloth lined; popular club snape. The most serviceable bag ma le for traveling purposes; worth \$4.98.

EXTRA GOOD \$2.83
Worth \$4. Keratol bound. Solid leather corners; brass lock and catches. Shirt fold and inside straps.

\$4.95 WARRANTED SUIT CASE.... Best \$7.50 genuine cowhide suit case in the city. Linen lined; shirt fold and inside straps.

A Lace Sale

A Hamburger Event that No Woman Can Afford to Pass By

Lace Bands and Edges

An unusual large and choice assortment even for this big store. Beautiful hand made linen cluny. Choice patterns in Point Venise and Baby Irish bands and the control of the large Many to edges. Net top and oriental laces. Many to

Allover Lace & Embr'd Net Something new, something different every day. For Monday we have a very choice lot of these beautiful hand embroidered oriental and brussels nets.

Baby Irish. White, ivory and ecru.

The daintiest and most desirable effects

New Allover Lace

in Point Venise and Point Gaze. Charm-ing patterns in Baby Irish effects. White, cream and ecru. Very popular for waists and trimmings. Worth to \$3.

\$7.49 to \$20 for Alligator Bags We are showing the largest and most complete assortment of women's genuine alligator hand bags ever displayed in any store on the Coast. Not only this, but we guarantee our prices to be absolutely the lowest, quality and style considered, ever named on these goods. Be sure and see them. Main Floor.

Wall Paper

te and 3c (with border) paper worth to 5c.

4/5c and 7/5c roll, 75 patterns, all colors, worth to 15c.

5c and 12/5c roll, reds, greens, tans, etc., worth to 25c.

4c to 27/5c for best goods made, worth to 60c.

3c to 45c imported designs in all the new colorings and patterns, values to 31.

new colorings to \$1. roll, 30-inch plain ingrains, best quality.
24c roll, varnished papers, the washable kind.

Men's Stylish All Wool Suits \$5.12

Just 200. 2 or spices stres. Frame and fancy cheviots, worsteds and homespuns. Regular \$10 and \$15 suits. Every suit thoroughly tailored and finished. All seams silk stitched. Sizes 34 to 44.

Advance Sale Boys' School Suits

Only a short time now until school begins. Get the boy ready. Let Hamburger's help you. The boy will be correctly dressed and you will save money. Now is the time and you'll be ahead of the crowd.

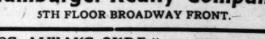
Stylish Durable School Suits

Regular \$5 values. Sizes for 9 to 16 years. Snappy, right-down-to-the-minute styles in just the colors the boy most

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35c value.
59c for \$1 bottle Lambert's listerine. Popular antiseptic. No
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toilet soaps. 25c size. No
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OUR FLORAL DEPARTM'T a sile kind.

So and up for a new line of scenic borders, florals, forest scenes, etc. loc roll for reliable paper hanging.

Now is the time to plant your lawn and winter flowering bulbs. Our department is fully supplied with everything needful at lowest possible prices.

FAMOUS "GAGE" CARNATIONS 10c

A beautiful china dish given away with each box of 50 Cupid's Choice Cigars, \$1.23. Bargain table main floor.

With every 25c Pipe two packages Pedro Tobacco Free. All this week.

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and Mrs. Frank R. Smith were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soville and his two daughters, Mabel and Ethel, have gone to San Francisco, where the young ladies will visit their brother, George Scoville, Mr. Scoville will go East from the Mrs. J. Rice Sunday.

Whilfred Graham has returned to prelowed visit with her aunt.

and MRS. J. C. POWELL if Pomona were week-end guests of their nephew and his wife, and Mrs. E. Sharp.
I and Mrs. E. Sharp.
I and Mrs. M. O. Tremain of Los los spent the past week with Mrs. Nowan.

1. W. f. Fowler is entertaining order T. H. Nickols of Kansas

s Emma Creighton of Upland, Friday with Mrs. George Gard.

and Mrs. F. B. Martin drove Banta Ana in their automobile spent Sunday with Mr. Martin's ets, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Martin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Penjamin F. Hunting-ton, No. 1123 Fair View avenue, gave a tea Wednesday. The guests were a target ment of their Jaughter, Miss Virginia, to J. Lionel Judson, son of W. B. Judson, president of the Judson Province of Garvanza. The weedding will take place the last of October 1 were as the first of this week.

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dale, where she will shortly resume her duties as a teacher in the High School.

Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Breed-Wright of Pasadena are occupying their cottag, at Palm and Nineteenth streets. Miss Lily Peterson is with them.

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Ontario.

A SOCIAL event of last week was their home here.

Fred Guidager, who has been in Manila for some years, has returned to this city to make their home here.

Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. And Mrs. Calexieo is paying at the nonro of Mrs. Bred Guidager, who has been in Manila for some years, has returned to visit his family.

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Canawan, both prominent in the younger social set here, were quietly married in Los Angeles Thursday.

Pomons.

1. DREHER has ben entertaining his old-time friends, Peter and Philip Herman, wealthy farmers of Freeburg, Ill.

Raymond B. Taibot of San Diego is here visiting his parents.

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Rev. FP. Clancy, who has been visiting J. J. Mahoney and family for the parents.

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Miss Gladys Balfour will sail for Victoria, B. C., this week, where she will visit for several months.

Henry Hanson and family have returned from a two weeks' outing at Long Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Shepherd and Mrs. Anna Mrs. Anna Mrs. Anna Mrs. Anna Mrs. C. W. Clement at her home, No. 1135 Windson, D. C.

Mrs. O. F. Giffin is in Los Angeles, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edward B. Tutts.

South Passdens.

A DAINTY luncheon was given A Tuesday by Mrs. C. W. Clement at her home, No. 1135 Windson Place. The guests were Mrs. John Hilman and Mrs. Anna Babcock of Haddenfield, N. J., and Miss Edna Young of Atlantic City.

George W. Bishop, No. 1111 Pair View avenue, was the guest of honor by his aunt, Mrs. G. S. Couch, at her home. No. 2744 Raymond avenue, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Renjamin F. Huntington, No. 1124 Fair View avenue, gave ton, No. 1124 Fair View avenue, and the control of the prominent of the prominent in the pomple of the prominent of the prominent in the pomple of the prominent of the prominent in the pomple of the prominent of the prominent in the prominent of the prominent in the pomple of Mrs. Anna Babcock of Mrs. J. C. Russel and son Solon, from Santal Mrs. Anna Babcock of Baddenfield, N. J., and Miss Edna Young of Atlantic City.

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Bay City.

A NINFORMAL musical programme was rendered in the parlors of Hotel Bay View Friday evening. Refreshments were served to guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Christy and Mr. and Mrs. Fleming form a house party in the Welch cottage.

After the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Porter, the Sterne cottage will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weisel of Anaheim.

Miss Fanny Whitlock was the guest of Mrs. Porter during the past week. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Keane, three children and maid, left Monday for college mates, five in successive mates.

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Compliment to their cousin, Paul
A. And Mrs. C. S. Brown endined at dinner Sunday. The taw were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rich.
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and Helen Hoover. Mr. Jones
To Wednesday for Raleigh. N. C.,
The he will enter Chapel Hall College Mas Stowell of Los Angeles
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The San Bernardino mountains, John W. Shenk, Jr., and wife of No. 1500 El Centro street, have returned to Bay City after attending to Mrs. Angeles over Stinday.

Miss Mabel Bishop, No. 1111 Fair cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weisel of Anahelm.

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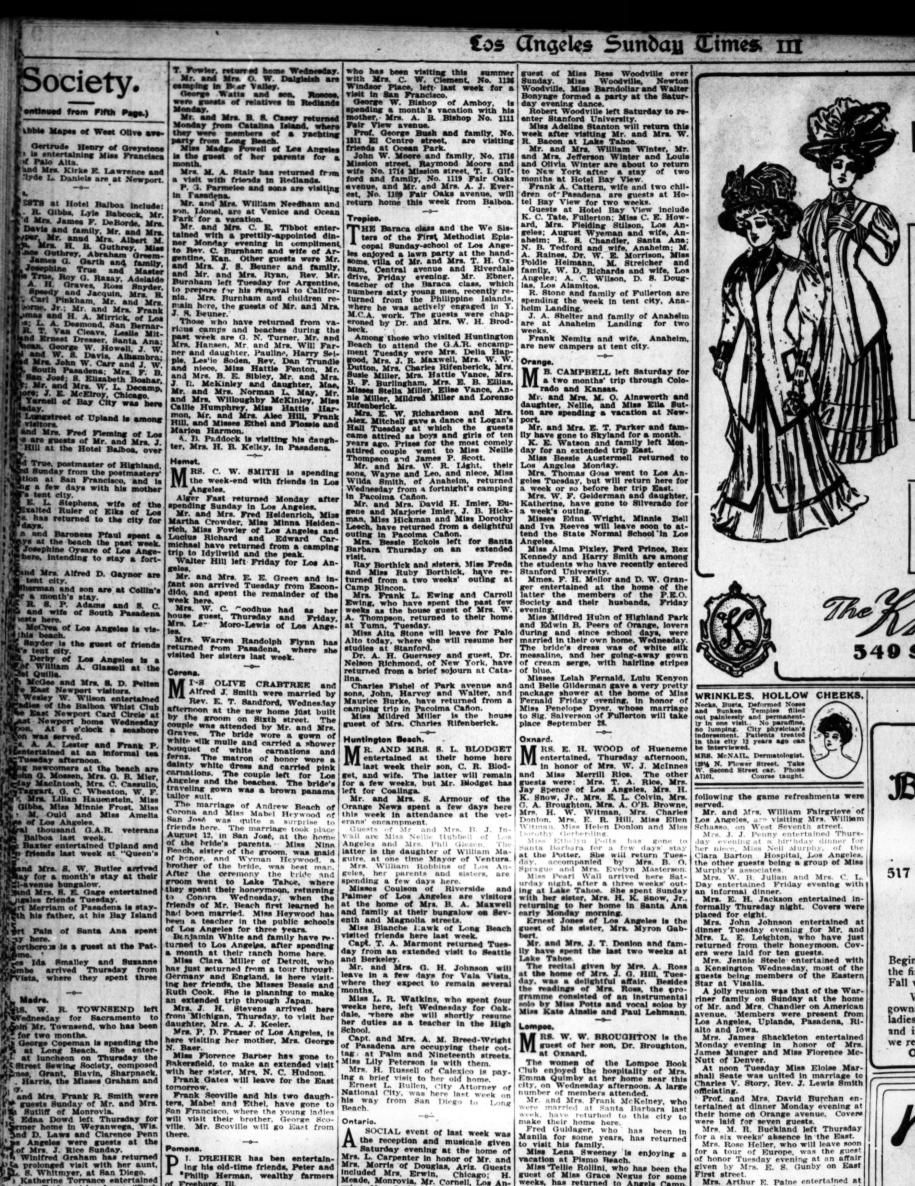
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Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Alore West a started to Miss Fanny of Mrs. Angeles over Sinday.

Mr. and



BIG CONCESSIONS IN New Fall Suits Monday \$30—\$35 \$21.50

These suits are guaranteed absolutely new and correct in every feature. They are advance fall styles, long coats, and, of course, long sleeves; elegantly tailored and made up in the new swell fancy cloths. The colors are blue, black, green, gray and the new novelty stripes. This unprecedented reduction in new very desirable fall garments has been made to further acquaint the Los Angeles people with the "KNICKERBOCK-ER" and its exclusive styles and values. Come Monday morning (tomorrow) and see these if you don't take advantage of it. \$30 to \$35 new fall suits for \$21.50.

> Monday \$50 Suits. .

This is a line of new fall suits which we have just received and which will easily bring as high as \$50. They are the new long tailored and trimmed coats in blue, black, green and the novelty stripe suitings. You will find among them unusually attractive suits at this very unusual price.



siven by Mrs. E. S. Gunby on East First street.

Mrs. Arthur E. Paine entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at her home in Mira Mar in honor of Misses Eva and Mary Fisher of Pe-

Vera I. Butters and Stephen were quietly wed Monday aft-

Paims.

M RS. G. A. SEITEL has returned from Chino.

Mrs. David R. Bryant spent Friday in Garvanza.

Mrs. C. E. Coe and her sister, Mrs. L. Winters of Sacramento, have returned from their outing on Catalina Island.

Claude Hurley, who has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Higigy, since December last, left Saturday for his home in Rockford, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kennedy of San Francisco, former residents of Palms, were renewing old acquaintances during the week.

Rev. L. Speers and his daughter, Grace. spent Friday in Garvanza.

Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Hes entertained S. Berryhill and Mrs. E. G. Berryhill of Los Angeles at their beautiful home, "Hesmere," on Friday.

Mrs. I. C. Butler and her two chil-

beautiful home, "Hesmere," on Friday.

Mrs. I. C. Butler and her two children, Fae and Harold, spent Friday at Ocean Park.

Mrs. O. H. Minister and family took a trip to Catallina Island Wednesday.

John R. Johnson is in Sherman.

Miss Gertrude Stephens visited friends in Los Angeles Saturday and Sunday.

M. W. Hes, Jr., who has been visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. W.

M. W. Iles, Jr., who has been visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Iles, during vacation, returned Saturday to Culver, Ind., where he is attending the Culver Military Academy. His brother, Thomas J. Iles, who has also been spending his vacation here, left Wednesday for the same institution.

Mrs. A. J. Bruce and daughter, Elizabeth, who have spent the past three months here and at adjacent beach resorts, returned to their home in Bisbee, Ariz., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hall entertained Miss Anna Rokowsky of Los Angeles Tuesday.

Mrs. John R. Johnson gave a candypull to five of her Sunday-school class Tuesday afternoon.

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Mrs. A. L. King entertained informally at luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. L. Winters of Sacra



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Girl Sings to Joliet Men and Women.

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When the services were ended, the girl arose and the women gathered around her. For once a rigid rule was relexed, and they were permitted to talk freely.

The society belle asked them questionr about themselves and their lives and they answered without hesitation. "She is like an angel among us," said one of the strange crowd.

After they had talked for fifteen minutes, the matron gave a signal and they formed in line. In the single file the women of the walls walked past the girl, shaking her hand and showering blessings upon her.

The maid of the silvery voice stood silent and weeping, with pity for the poor unfortunates she had just taken of Big Jail Cheer up Once More.

Society Makes Resolution

ed, gray stone walls of the Illi-mitentiary, at Joliet, where is of social outcasts live hopeless lives, have heard a hat has brought sunshine into sy corridors which before had only darkness and solitude— ad known no sound save the of tired feet in monotonous

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sd by a newspaper story of a wiet who was dying in an penitentiary and who itten appealingly to Mayor a of New York to help mother, that she might hear



"Is it any wonder women are driven to crime?
"I Intend to devote all of my spare time in the future to helping the cause of woman, and I shall spend every possible Sunday afternoon at the prison."

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To close out our remaining stock of Men's Summer Sults quickly, we are willing to take a loss. So we say half price on all single and double breasted sack suits -high grade clothing from the best makers in

Price range was from \$15 to \$40-now \$7.50 to \$20. Special sizes for stout men and tall men-as well as regular figures.

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E. Poznanski, a mine owner of Vegas, Nev., is at the Alexandria looking after important inter-

asts here.

A. P. Shattuck, a manufacturing jeweler of Cleveland, and his wife, who have been touring the West, arrived Friday at the Alexandria for a brief sojourn.

William N. Haraha and Kenneth O. Duncan, sons of associate merchants

time in the future to helping the cause of woman, and I shall spend every posses bible Sunday afternoon at the prison."

Outside the great penitentiary the sun is shining, the birds are singing, and all nature seems glad.

But the prisoners in the women's ward know nothing of these things. Behind the mercless iron bars, they are living over again the existence of scores, perhaps hundreds, of days since they entered the institution. Forbidden to talk to each other, they are thinking of home, of lovers and husbands, of childhood and days, thinking of what you will. It is a terrible thing to be left alone day after day with one's thoughts—with no one to sympathize—no one to listen to one's troubles—no one to listen to one's troubles—no one to say kindly word.

Sad hearts, weighed down by the awful monotony of prison life, have a brought the look of age to most of the thin faces, many of them ones to look upon. Some bear the marks of refinement, which the cruel spinlone of the law have mutilated, but not destroes Sinday comes. They stitched the corridor, and they recognize the marks of refinement, which the cruel spinlones of the law have mutilated, but not destroes Sinday comes. They stitched the corridor, and they recognize the charged—listening for a welcome sound. Finally, veloes are heard at the end of the corridor, and they recognize the charged—listening for a welcome sound. Finally, veloes are heard at the end of the corridor, and they recognize the charged—listening for a welcome sound. Finally, veloes are heard at the end of the corridor, and they recognize the charged—listening for a welcome sound. Finally, veloes are heard at the same so of their lives.

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The great biscuit baking contest for little girls will be held in our store Monday and Tuesday afternoons, commencing at 1 o'clock. Any little girl under 14 years can

enter. A Buck's Junior Range goes to the one bak-We furnish all materials free. Just bring apron if possible.



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Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W.
LaForge Tuesday and Wednesday.
Miss May McGrew and Miss Frances
Stansbury, from Los Angeles, are visiting Miss Vernie Coe.
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Mrs. J. M. Frame went up to Los Angeles Wednesday.

Curtis, Mrs. Gearson and Mrs. Berne at luncheon Tuesday.

Miss Fern Richmond of Los Angeles is visiting Mrs. Miles Horton.

Rev. R. B. Coons, pastor of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church of Rediands, who has been visiting friends in Palms for the past two weeks, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Leo Sutor and son, William, of Los Angeles were guests at luncheon of Mrs. F. C. Summer Wednesday.

Mrs. N. F. Coe is visiting her daugher, Mrs. E. Nesbit, in Los Angeles in visiting Miss Eva Mathews of Los Angeles is visiting Miss Beulah Downey.

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Mrs. E. D. Reynolds and children of Cedar street have a cottage at Ocean Park for two weeks.

Mrs. Barager and son, Kenneth, of Cedar street, entertained twenty-five young people Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shropshire and daughters, Misses Birdie and Lillian, are at Redöndo, where they have a cottage for a few days.

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Mrs. Both Stilson and daughter, Mrs. S. H. Patton of Santa Monica Santa Monica for the day on Thursday.

Mrs. P. C. H. Hallock of Los Angeles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cook are entertaining Mr. Cook's sister, Miss May Rose is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. C. Lewis, Jr.

Mrs. Baylor Rose is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. C. Lewis, Jr.

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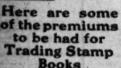
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A Book and 10 Stamps Free, to Start You Saving Below you will find a partial list of the many useful and beautiful premiums to be had for stamp books. It's only by the co-operation of a large number of progressive merchants that such premium giving is possible. Here is another feature that will interest you.

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The 1st A Fine 39 Piece Limoges China Dinner Set 2nd: Gold Clock and Candelabra 3rd: An 8-inch Cut Glass Bowl

These prizes will be given to the one guessing nearest to the number of stamps in our show window. Guessing free to all. See the premiums now on display here.



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Notions

Ladies' Linen 10c Collars

The popular colored linen collars for wear with the tailored waists come in dotted and striped effects, all 10c sizes sell regularly at 25c. Monday each.

Ladies' Neckwear 19c



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\$1.25 RUFFLED SWISS CURTAINS, PAIR 69c. white swiss curtains, \$1.25 value. SAMPLE PORTIERES WORTH \$5.00 AND \$6.00 PAIR,

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\$1.50 IMPORTED MADRAS VD. 98c.
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\$1.50 grade madras Monday, vd.
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Hand painted oil opaque window shades mounted on best
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shades in the lot to close Monday morning, each.

You can buy a \$6.00 sanitary (full size) mattress covered with fancy art ticking at Lane's \$3.95 \$12.50 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS \$9.85. Come early for these, 9 by 12 foot. Handsome oriental designs, \$x12 Tapestry Brussels rugs.

20c FANCY DRESDEN CRETONNES VD. 121/2c. Handsome patterns in Dresden Cretonnes. Monday yd.

You can buy a \$1.00 fancy Turkey feather duster

St. Lane's Monday for

Se will buy a fine 98c will buy a fine pair of Arabian or white lace curtains worth \$1.50 Monday at Lanes.

Children's 35c and 50c Purses 25c

A large assortment of pretty all leather purses for the children come in brown, red, green, and black; allk and leather lined. All are 35c and 50c values, Monday. 25c Metal Purses 50c

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50e Cuff Links 25e Ladies' and Men's gold filled cuff links in plain and chased designs. Just half price Monday

\$1.75 Long Silk Gloves \$1

65c Gloves 45c

Embroidery 5c

Hamburg embroidery and insertions in well worked designs, some up to 9 inches in width and easily worth 15c. Monday, per yard, 5c.

40c Laces 12c

Platte and Normandie laces, beautiful patterns up to 9 inches wide for, per yard, Monday, 12c.

Boys' 25c Underwear 15c Cotton ribbed shirts and pants, all sizes Monday for, per garment, 15c. 15c Summer



Vests 11c Women's swiss ribbcd vests. low neck, sleeveless, the prettily trimmed sort worth

15c, for 11c. Extra Hose Values Ladies' Hose 25c

Ladies' embroidered lisle hose in a variety of pretty patterns, all colors on black. This is an excellent quality, with double

Infants' 25c and 35c Socks 15c Infants' pink, red, brown, and black lace and plain socks to close out the line Monday at, per pair, 15c.

Infants' Hose 9c

Infants' 25c black silk lisle hose, extra fine ribbed with double sole, heel and toe, slightly imperfect for, per pair, 9c.



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Nippon and **Butterfly Coats** At \$13.75

in styles for autumn, that are a revelation for value; chief among them are the Nippon and butterfly coats, now all the rage in Fashion centers. There are also the long tight fitting and all sheath effects.. These coats come in light mixtures and stripes, plain and fancy coverts. You would say they were good values at \$22.50. But choose them Monday for \$13.75.

Other models in chiffon broadcloths, hand twisted tweeds and fancy coverts at prices ranging \$13.75 to \$35.00.

New Fall Waists

\$1.95 Worth \$4:00

All linen hand embroidered, assorted patterns, strictly ailored cuffs and collar.

All duplicates of this waist will cost us more than

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Every express brings new additions to our already complete stock and the approval of our friends as to the styles and prices is very much appreciated by us.

Wash Goods

25c Zephyr Ginghams 19c Zephyr ginghams in solid colors and fancy checks and plaids; come 32 inches wide;

Monday, per yard, 19c. 15c Percales 11c

Standard Pacific percales, full 36 inches wide, light and dark patterns, also solid

12 c Outing Flannel 10c

27-inch outing flannel, both white and cream, Monday, per yard, 10c.

8 1-3c Ginghams 6c Good quality check apron gingham cut from 8 1-3c to



Shoes

New fall models in patent kid high shoes, both button and lace, come with the welted soles and are especially \$4.00

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Big line summer weight oxfords, in both tan and blacks. If you can get your size you will certainly get a shoe bargain. Juliets \$1.39

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Towels, Sheets, Table Linens

72-in. Damask \$1

Bleached Irish table damask, \$1.25 value, new designs, Clover Leaf, Fleur de Lys, Snow Drop. Chrysanthemum. Monday. % napkins to match, \$3.00 dozen.

60-in. Damask 59c

75c value, heavy unbleached table dam-

ask, hotel and restaurant use. Monday,

20c Towels 15c Each own bath towels, size 24x52 and 22x42, mmed and fringed. Monday, each 15c.

12th and 15c Towels 9c Bleached and brown bath towels; size 19x45 and 19x35, hemmed and fringed. Special Monday, 9c each. 59c Sheets 45c

72x90 bleached sheets, 3-in. hem, seam in center. Monday, each 45c. 68c Sheets 50c 63x90 bleached sheet, seamless, quality, 3 in. hem. Monday, each,

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Men's fine 50c suspenders in a nice assortment of colors and patterns, finished with leather ends. Mon-

121c Socks 81c

Men's fast black and tan half hose, with double heel, sole and toe, Monday, per pair, 8 1-3c.

Men's 75c Sateen Shirts

Men's fine black sateen shirts made of excellent materials, full cut and well put together.

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"My School and My Gospel," scheduled for this month, is Sir Hubert von Herkomer's first account of his famous art school at Bushey which was for so long considered a radical experiment, and over which considerable controversy was waged. This is a handsome volume generously illustrated.

This week Doubleday, Page & Co. publish a novel by a new writer, Henry L. Stuart, entitled "Weeping Cross."
This is a story of Puritan New England, and it gives the first account in fiction of that place and period from the point of view of a devout adherent of the Catholic church.

wigorously drawn than those of Hugh and Moira. Mayme Broomer, John Callahan, Mrs. Harraghey, Servan and Mrs. Servan—not one of these will be forgotten too soon by the seader.

The story has plenty of local color, thether it swings us to Chicago or reland, and is of great interest to the student of American conditions as well as to the reader of stories for their own sake.

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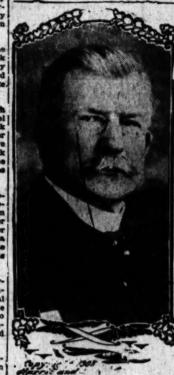
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uled for this month, is Sir Hubert von Herkomer's first account of his famous art school at Bushey which was for so long considered a radical experiment, and over which considerable controversy was waged. This is a handsome volume senerously illustrated.

This week Doubleday, Page & Copublish a novel by a new writer, Henry L. Stuart, entitled "Weeping Cross." This is a story of Puritan New England, and it gives the first account in faction of that place and period from the point of view of a devout adherent of the Catholic church.

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"It was entirely unexpected. I had again taken my place at the Memplish har and had no thought of public office. One day a letter came from Mr. Roosevelt inviting me to enter his Cabinet. The surprise would have been no greater had I received notice of my election to the Presidency of the Haitian republic. I wrote my acceptance, and in two or three days came to Washington and talked with Mr. Roosevelt. There were no flourishes. So far, my entrances and departures from public life have been without unusual incidents, I am happy to say."

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First Peep At the New Fall Fashions



New and Fashionable Millinery Just a Glimpse

Every day now increases the interest in the millinery section. There is a representative display showing the trend of the fashions.

Large hats are to predominate, shapes of velvet and silk, beautifully fashioned with feathers and wings.

We illustrate one of the prevailing styles. There is an infinite variety of other shapes to suit the individual taste

of every woman. Broadway hats will the pace, not only from the style standpoint, but in the question of rice. Our millinery section has been steadily advancing to the front anks, and this season we intend to outdo all previous efforts. As an illustration of our price leadership, Monday we feature

A Line of New Fall Hats that Should be Priced \$3.50 . .

anne velvet shapes in grey, black, navy, emerald, brown and taupe. These are trimmed with fancy quills and ornaments, very correct in style or early fall. \$1.95 is a special price for Monday and Tuesday. Introducing New Suits--Waists And Fashionable Millinery AT PRICES TO ENCOURAGE EARLY BUYING

The first of the new Fall fashions have arrived and the Broadway, in its customary way, makes price the paramount issue. We're going to fire the first gun of the Fall campaign

A Purchase of New Fall Suits C 1 Embracing \$22.50 to \$30 Values \$17.00

Here's an opportunity right in advance of the season. One hundred new autumn models in fancy worsted materials including all wool chevrons, two tone govelties and diagonal serges.

Styles include the new tailored Prince Chap made with Merry Widow collars trimmed with Skinner satin. Skirts are full gored, flaring, style with wide bias fold trimmings. Choose from black and a complete line of the regular Fall shades, suits that you see priced at \$22.50 up to \$30. Monday, each, \$19.50.

New Peter Thompson Serge New Sheath Skirts \$7.95 Suits \$8.50 and \$11

Values to \$4, 10 to 11 a.m. \$2.95 For one hour Monday morning a sale of petticeats. Just 15 of them valued regularly at \$4; as long as they last 2nd floor, each \$2.95.

The Surplus of Two Great Silk Mills-

10,000 Yards \$1.25 to \$1.75 Values

New Tailored Linen Waists at \$3.50 Up to \$5.00

Ruching Lengths the 10c Kind st enough for the neck, a variety styles and patterns, 10c kind at

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And there are swiss messalines. Pekin stripes, satins, brocades, in fact silks of every kind and description. There's going to be a big crowd. If you're here early, you'll fare best, but whether you come early or late, you'll share in THE silk occasion of the year.

Monday we're going to feature one of the most remarkable silk sales in years. The entire surplus lot of two of the largest silk mills in New Jersey, bought by us at such ridiculous prices that we are enabled to quote \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 weaves in one grand price lot at 75c yard.

We'll start this sale. Monday and continue it Tuesday and Wednesday.

Understand these are not odds and ends or left-overs, but complete color lines in the very best of fancy silks, plain and staple colors and blacks.

75c is the price, and we'll venture to say you never bought silks of this character before at these figures. In the assortment are:



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A grand material for undermuslins, daintily perfumed. Full 40 inches wide. Marked 15c a yard for Monday, or

a box of 24 yards for \$3.50. Find it on the 3rd floor. Sale for Monday only. 20c Madras Shirting

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8 to 10 a.m. Monday 83C t's a fine line of shirting—some cheviots included. The patterns are neat. Monday, thours only, \$ 1-3c yard. 3rd floor. 20c Covert Cloth

Extra Heavy... ndid grade, suitable for outing skirts didren's garments. Colors tan, grey d brown. He yard, Monday, 3rd floor

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A standard towel at 10c each. 90c dozen Monday, 3rd floor.

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Sample Sale

Lay in a supply now. Third floor, Monday only. 25c Damask 19c 12/2c HUCK TOWELS, PLAIN WHITE.....

Size 19x40, extra weight with hemmed ends. Very soft finish. Good large towels, plain white or colored borders. 19c each Monday. SO HUCK TOWELS 15c DAMASK TOWELS 10c Size 17x33 inches, soft 17x30 inches, medium weight, knotted fringe, red, blue or plain white borders.

selvage, red borders. 6%c Monday.

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CURTAINS---BEDDINGS

An advanced September event beginning Monday and continuing Tuesday and Wednesday. Prices have dropped all along the line to make this a buying time you'll not forget. If you're planning the furnishing of a new home, or the refurnishing of your old one, you will profit by attending this sale.

9x12 Rugs \$19.48 A beautiful collection of floral and allover effects, well adapted for

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best wearing sanitary rugs.

500 Pairs Lace Curtains Average Close to Half

The one, twos, threes and fours of a kind, selected from our well assorted stock of Irish point, Cluny. Battenberg, cable nets and Nottingham, nearly all of them in the most desirable Arab shades. Five great price lots as follows: \$1.98 AND \$2.48 CURTAINS..... \$2.98 AND \$3.48 CURTAINS..... \$3.98 TO \$4.98 CURTAINS..... \$5.98 AND \$6.48 CURTAINS.....

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\$1.75. NET CURTAINS \$1.25. \$1.50 | \$5 Wool Blankets. \$3.50

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Boys', Misses' and Children's SHOES

In this sale with prices cut to the limit. Now is the time to buy TWO pair for the price of ONE

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The Babies and School Children—Pictures and Points Here and Ther



Maurice Hefflefinger

Maurese, had just returned from a visit to the beach, and her Mother coose party was the topping off of a very jolly vacation.

party was given on the lawn the trees at the family resi-No. 2129 Park Grove twenty-one little friends came to celerate the birthday of their favorite

Every feature of the party carried

Every feature of the party carried out the Mother Goose idea; the decorations, games and plays arranged for the little ones all reminded them of this funny, delightful old lady.

One of these games, which provoked the widest mertiment from the little people, was all about "the old woman who sweeps the cobwebs of the sky."

A fleure made to represent this old lady gaw plumage to add to their common birds that have grace, and gaw plumage to add to their florided to place a tiny broom in her little become the children to try while blind-folded to place a tiny broom in her indian. Gladys Craig captured the place of mercel with the children to try while blind-folded to place a tiny broom in her indian. Gladys Craig captured the prize for successfully performing this trick. For guessing correctly the greatest manner of Mother Goose iddes, the decoration of the lawn, and the game was tricks. For guessing correctly the greatest manner of Mother Goose iddes, the decoration of the latting and the stricks of successfully performing this trick. For guessing correctly the greatest manner of Mother Goose iddes, the decoration of the latting and the strick of successfully performing this trick. For guessing correctly the greatest manner of Mother Goose indides.

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A MOTHER GOOSE PARTY.

The Delightful Surprise That Was Given Maurese Hefflefinger on Her Tenth Birthday.

The merriest of all Mother Goose parties was given during the week in honor of little Maurese Hefflefinger. Upon the occasion of her tenth birthday and event in a little girl's life, when she writes her age with two figures for the first time.

This party was arranged as a delightful surprise by the little hostess' moth
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A Quaint Christmas Custem.

Mother Goose rhymes, Janice Dart was and fields in every State, with the single exception of Florida.

There are many members of the family of which the crow is a part. Jack-daws, ravens, Java and many others are included, but the crow is the most common in this country. There are three branches of the crow tribe in America. First and best known is the incleverly with a rhyme to correspond with the sketch, were found. Little Julien and Margaret Cuzner, Marie Firsto and Faye Harvey assisted the shall, hostess in receiving the present of the common extent of the common extent of the common in this country. There are three branches of the crow is the most common in this country. There are three branches of the crow is the most common extent of the common extent of the common extent of the crow is a part. Jack-daws, ravens, Java and many others are included, but the crow is the most common in this country. There are three branches of the crow is the same included, but the crow is the most common extent of the crow is the most common extended. There are many members of the family of which the crow is a part. Jack-daws, ravens, Java and many others are included, but the crow is a part. Jack-daws, ravens, Java and many others are included, but the crow is the most common in this country. There are three branches of the crow tribe in the country. There are three branches of the crow is the most common extended by the crow which is extended by the crow which is seldom seen in the large tribe

that of putting Christmas trees instead of flowers on the children's graves. It is 'thought that the children's graves. It is 'thought that the children must prefer these trees to flowers at this time of the year. The little dark green firs. trimmed with tinael and with toys red, yellow and blue, give a quaint touch of color to the give a quaint touch of color to the maculate whiteness of the cemetery. One who has witnessed the scene says, "I was deeply moved at the strange picture. The snow sparked in the sun, the tombs of the dead were very pure and white against the blue of the sky. On all the tiny graves of the children the little green trees the children the little store the children the

About the Black-Coated Crow.

te sky. On all the tiny grayes of the children the little green trees rustled mournfully in the wind, and the children the little green trees rustled mournfully in the wind, and the toy animals and tin soldiers clinked together stiffly and disconsolately.

Disobedience Brought Death.
Here is a true and sad story, which would never have to be told if a little boy had not been disobedient to his mothers always know what is best for little boys and girls, too, and their advice and instruction should be followed unwaveringly. Then much sorrow and trouble would be avoided.
The news comes from New Orleans of 13-year-old Solomon Kuchuk, who wile fishing in the Mississippi River, on the wharf near his home, was jerked 'ato the water by a big fish and drowned.
The little fellow went fishing in spite this mother's warning that she did not wish him to go, and would punish him if he did, for she was afraid of the very thing that really did happen. She had heard of the catch of several unusually large catfish, near where the boy was in the habit of fishing, and she feared one of the big fish might pull him into the water.
The fact that the little boy still gripped his fishing line when the body was found bore out the indication that he must have been jerked into the water by one of the big fish might was found bore out the indication that he must have been jerked into the water by one of the big fish might pull him into the water.

About the Black-Coated Crow.
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Margaret Olonner a prize girlie.

And she'll have lots of space."
So we made her a place
In our little brown house,
With scarce room for a mouse;
And we love her, the sweet,
From her head to her feet.
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Pretty Sebies.

Malcoin Collins Chambers is the handsome little son of Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Chambers. He has great blue eyes and sunny hair and is not quite eyes and sunny hair and is not quite a years old. He loves horses and trains. Malcolm has a pretty oldrashloend chair which is eighty years old, which was sent to the little boy from his pape's "Old Kentucky Home." Tais is his special prize. Malcolm has a sister of whor. he is very fond. There are two poses of the Rankin bables, both of whom are prize bables. They are the two little sons of Mr. and Mrs. Rankin of Hollywood. The younger is Albert Leon Rankin, 1 year old, who took the first prize offered for boys under one year old at the Catholic picnic at Redondo. This baby weighed 31 3-4 pounds when four months old.

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to have both f r cobra bite and for hydrophobia.

A few years ago an Indian civilian in Burma stroiled out with his gun in the evening. When scarcely a hundred yards from the zayat or shelter in which he was camping S— was bitten on the leg by a cobra, which he promptly shot. He at once returned to the zayat and scrawled a pencil note to be carried by his orderly to his chief, the deputy commissioner, and then resigned himself to the attentions of a couple of Burma medicine men who happened to be passing the night there and to the death which he accepted as absolutely inevitable. Mean-



Malcolm Collins Cha

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Robert Anthony Rankin is 2½ years old he won the second prize offered for two-year-old boys last year.

Margaret O'Connor, you may judge for yourself, is a darling and also a prize baby, having captured the first prize offered for girls between one and two years old at the Catholic pient at Redondo. Little Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Connor of No. 1140 Grand avenue.

CURES FOR HYDROPHOBIA.

Secret Preparation Used by Burmess Doctors Which They Will Not Divulge.

[London Standard:], Every one knows, of course, that the bite of the Indian cobra is fatal. But what Europeans do not actually know is whether or not the natives of India really possess the cures they claim to have both f r cobra bite and for hydrophobia.

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IMMENSE INCOME.

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Peers Say "No."

To the fact hat his great-grandmother desired a diet of asses milk the present Viscount Portman, who has just been married in his seventy-ninth year, owes his income of more than \$1,000,000 a year. The old lady was in bad health and the doctors recommended the milk for her, whereupon her husband bought a farm covering the ground around what is now known as Bryanston Square for about \$10,000, and stocked it with a drove of donkeys. Today, although it is not for sale at any price, a conservative estimate of its value would be not under \$50,000,000 and its aged owner disputes the title of richest of London landowners with the Duke of Westminster and Lord Howard de Walden.

Besides Lord Portman's many other titles he holds the unofficial one of "Lord of Baker Street," which arises out of his 710 acres in the West end of London abutting on Baker street, portman, Bryanston and Montague Squares. He is also frequently referred to as the "Titan of the hunting fields" because of the fact that for more than



others have left the three-score andten post behind. They are the Lord Privy Seal, one of the richest of London's ground landlords, the "father of the House of Lords, the best hated of Irish land owners and the commander-in-chief of the British army. The Marquis of Ripon, Lord Privy Seal, by his retention in the Asquith Cabinet adds still further to a remarkable record which he holds. The markable record which he holds, The wenerable lord, who will shortly celebrate his eighty-second birthday, has been a member of every Liberal Cabinet, with a single exception, for the last fifty years. The only reason that the purch of the Duchy of Corwall. Incidentally, included the control of the lord of the last fifty years. The only reason that the purch of the lord of the single exception to viscount in 1873.

Lord Pottman hunt, and today, despite his advanced years, rides just as enthusias-tical years of the present viscount is the second to hold the title. His father won it by his financial basis the properties of the Duchy of Corwall. Incidentally, if the inside facts were known, it would into his own pocket more than once. However, that may be, for distinguished services he was raised from basis fifty years. The only reason that the purch of the present viscount in 1873.

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The Marquis of Clanricarde cannot boast of being an octogenarian, but it was more than seventy-five years ago when he was born to a title. During it those years he has earned for himself an unenviable record. Today, although he is a descendant of the Irish Kings, and the head of the greatest of all Irish families the Burkes, yet he is it the best hated man in the Emerald Isle. In forty years he has only once wisited his enormous estates of 57,000 acre and that was to attend the full lister. It is no exaggeration to say that his life would not be worth two pins should he again venture among his tenantry. He has evicted almost four hundred families for in non-payment of rent, and some time ago, an Irish member of Parliament brought in a bill providing for the expropriation of the estates of the unpopular peer.

The Marquis is a confirmed bachelor. He lives in the famous Abany just off Piccadilly, where Byron, Thackery and dozens of other great Englishmen have had rooms. He has for many years been a stranger to the House of Lords and few of its members know him by sight. He has two hobbies, skating and art. He is frequently to be seen in Prince's Rink, where he makes it a rule never to speak to any one and he is a recognized connoisseur especially on the subject of French painting. BEST HATED.

subject of French painting. EARL ROBERTS.

The fifth member of this interesting quinteett is Earl Roberts, Communite in Chief of the British Army. Al-

ERNEST L. HEITKAMP.

Madame Mehmed Ali.



guintest is Earl Roberts, Commander in Chief of the British Arony. Although "Bobs" as he is affectionately called by the rank and file of the army, will soon oclebrate his seventy-sixth birthday, he is still an energetic, bustling little man, who enters enthusiastically into the discussion of military matters, is constantly impressing upon the youth of England use importance of rifle practice and who frequently appears in the guise of a lecturer to the country at large on the subject of unpreparedness for war.

Lord Roberts is one of the most decorated men in the country. He has received the thanks of two sovereigns, of the government of India on three different occasions, and of the Houses of Parliament twice. In addition to being an Earl, he is a Knight of the Garter, a Knight of St. Patrick, Knight Grand Cross of the Batk, Knight Grand Commander of the Indian Empire, a holder of the Fince of Wales. Upon his return from the South African War he was given an earldom, made Commander in Chief and granted a present of \$60,000, all in a lump.

It is now fifty-six years since Lord Roberts was gazetted a second lieutenant in the British army. He has taken part in almost sixty engagements spread over seven campaigns. Just after the relief of Lucknow he won the Victoria Cross—the most coveted decoration in the British army. Besides the two who are mentioned above, England makes a brave array of peers who have passed the four-score post. Thirty-two, to be exact, are on the wintry side of eighty while four of the humber are in their minister. The thirty-two are made up of the following, some of whom are well known.

of their complexion.

This freedom, though somewhat disappointing to those who admiré the unique, proved welcome to the women in official life from whom certain obligations are due to the wife of the Turkish Minister as well as any other chatelaine in the diplomatic corps. They called and soon at home cards from madam arrived and the chance to see a genuine harem come at last. But the reception likewise proved a disappointment in some ways. For the second floor of the legation is furnished after the pattern of the conventional Washington drawing-room, in fact, was rented furnished, and medam and her sister always went to be and a prons attended to the refreshment; and the entire programme was after western style. A Senator's and to the company that as well as the company that as

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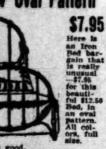
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which have caused floods along the river bottoms.

Ben Marks of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who lost property worth \$10,000 in the heavy blow several weeks ago, says he is ready for anything that comes along now since the fish have taken to eating his young porkers. "A number of buffalo, carp and some other species of fish of a kind that I have never seen, but enormous in size, and varying in weight from sixteen to twenty-five pounds or larger, are making me the most trouble. And I



SEEMS ALL A DREAM.

ng Woman Who Told Police She'd Been Chloroformed by Burglar Apparently Insane.

le Carsanno, of No. 615 Wall street, reported to the police, yester-day afternoon, that she had been chloroformed Friday night in her apart-ments by a burglar, and had just re-covered. In minute detail she described her struggle with the intruder and how he finally overnowed her. These

ments by a burglar, and had just recovered. In minute detail she described
her struggle with the intruder and how
he finally overpowered her. Then, she
said, with a rag saturated with chloroform he fanned her face until she
gradually became unconscious.

Accompanied by two detectives she
went to her rooms, but the investigation failed to substantiate her story.
When her mother returned home, the
police learned that the young woman
had been ill for several weeks. The
mother attempted to convince her that
it was an hallucination. For a few minutes she appeared to be rational, and
then suddenly became violent.

After a struggle, she was taken to
the Receiving Hospital and placed in
the matron's department. She will be
taken to the County Hospital, today,
where she will be examined as to her
sanity.

POLITE HIGHWAYMAN.

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While returning home about s o'clock last night, Mrs. C. H. Boyer, of No. 162? West Twentieth street, was held up within a block of her house by a well-dressed man and robbed of fifty cents. After taking the money out of her handbag, he returned that article, politely raised his hat and hurried away. Mrs. Boyer notified the police and several detectives were detailed on the case but no trace of the highwayman could be found.

Mrs. Boyer says she was followed for several blocks by the fellow and that when he overtook her, he inquired about a street number, and she answered him.

swered him.

"Thank you, madam," he replied,
"but I haven't any money for car fare,
I don't want you to make an outery for
If you do you will be sorry, Hand over
your pocketbook."

Mrs. Boyer describes the robber as
about five feet ten inches in height,
and weighing about 175 pounds,
He wore a suit of gray clothes, a
straw hat, and no vest. He was smooth
shaven and apparently about 25 years
old,

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MORE CONVENIENT THAN PASS BOOKS. SEND FOR BOOKLET.

Another feat in concrete construction has been accomplished in the completion of a roundhouse for the Santa Fé at San Bernardino. It is a thirty-five-stail engine shed, and has just been accepted by the railroad. Work on the building was started about two years ago, when Chief Engineer H. C. Phillips of the Atchison, Topeka Santa Fé designed the structure, and Carl Leonardt took the contract. He had first called for an eleven-stail roundhouse to accommodate the increased traffic, and the contract had already been let, when the old wooden roundhouse collapsed.

The new building is novel in so far is it is entirely of concrete, with the center of the the roundhouses. In the twisted steel bar for reinforcement and without the steel structural work used in several other roundhouses. In the outer court of the semi-circle is piaced an eighty-five-foot turntable. The inside radius is 107 feet, with a width of ninety-two feet, giving thereby an outside radius of 198 feet, and an entire length of 916 feet. The height of the completed of the saws with the fear of iron erosing the contract was used. The completed structure and contract had a neight of the semi-circle is piaced in the contract had a life and the contract had a

THIRD INSTALLMENT OF PUDDING RECIPES

Final Chapter of This Popular Branch of The New "Times" Cookbook, Which Will Surpass Its Two Valuable Forerunners in Every Way.

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25 minutes. Will serve and delicious.
PRUNE PUDDING.—(Miss Baker, No. 154)
Pleasant avenue.) Stew 2 pounds prunes until tender. Put through colander and awaeten
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atig into prunes and bake until urown. Serve

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At Special Prices

We have made a special purchase of beautiful Electric Lamps and will place them on sale, beginning tomorrow morning, at the very lowest prices ever offered in this city on lamps of equal quality. These are all artistic new designs never before shown in Los Angeles. Here is an opportunity to secure a handsome new reading lamp at a big saving. Now \$15.00
Regular Price \$18.00
Magnificent reading lamp, 24
inches high; very artistic metal
stand in brass finish with art
glass dome with fringe, in as-

Now \$20.00 Regular Price \$25.00

A very handsome reading lamp in brass. Has round base, round fluted stem and art glass dome shade in octagon shape.

sorted colors. Now \$18.00

Two other styles bought to sell at Now \$14.50 Regular Price \$17.50 Regular Price \$21.00 A beautiful lamp, the metal part being in Pompelian finish, with Reading lamp with stand of satin finished brass and octagon artistic Murano shade.

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"Patronizing Parmelee's Pavs"

Haviland china dinner sets, complete for 12 per-sons; choice of violet decoration or two different

floral spray decorations. Regular \$27.50 price \$32.50. Special......

Same set complete for 6 persons; regular price \$22.50; reduced to......\$17.50

Haviland china dinner set in the popular Moss Rose decoration, trimmed with gold. Sets are complete for 12 persons. Regular price \$37.50.

"SOMETHING DOING ALL THE TIME!"

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going:

'City's Rapid Growth Taxes Fire Protection in the New Southwest"-

But Vermont Ave. Square Has Both Water and an Ample Supply of Fire Hydrants.

Battalion Chief Todd of the Fire Department, in a report to the Fire Commission, citing the remarkable growth of the Southwest and the urgent need of better fire protection, has the following to say regarding Vermont Avenue Square:

"In the Vermont Avenue Square tract, lying between Vermont, Normandie, Vernon and Forty-first, there are 165 houses, and new ones springing up like mushrooms in season. When filled up this tract will also be a small city by itself. This tract is fairly well supplied with about forty-five private fire hydrants with good pressure, but no fire alarm boxes."

nue Square what it is—the

Besides the best street improvements that money could buy, including a fine park, Ver-nont Avenue Square has every public util-

Nowhere in Los Angeles is the remarkable growth shown to better advantage than in Vermont Avenue Square. Not a week passes but there is some new item of development along substantial, high-class lines. Watch the Vermont Square advertisements! Below are a few items showing which way and where the city's growth is

Real News of a Live Tract'

Twenty-four houses started since August 1, 1908. Forty-three houses now in course of construction. There are now 165 houses in the tract. Two years ago it was an alfalfa patch.

The owners of Vermont Avenue Square have built no houses in the tract. All the homes were built by lot-purchasers.

25 lots sold since August 1, 1908. Of these 21 were sold to individual buyers for spot cash.

One customer came direct from San Francisco to Vermont Avenue Square, purchasing two lots. Another customer came into our office direct from San ermont Ave. had just time to see the tract and select her lot before leaving for home. The fame of Vermont Avenue Square has spread far and wide.

The Home Telephone Company is now installing its system in Vermont Avenue Square—an unsolicited improvement. Wire laid in conduits to tract and all poles in alleys.

Another building has been moved on the two-acre school lot in Vermont Avenue Square to provide additional school facilities. A new eleven-room building will soon be built.

Bids have been called for by the city for a new fire house directly opposite the public school in Vermont Avenue Square.

Isn't This Where You Want to Invest and Live?

Lots as low as \$650 on easy terms, with special inducements to those who will build. To reach Vermont Avenue Square take Grand Avenue car on Broadway carrying sign, "Vermont Square" or "West 48th Street," direct to tract. Consult any real estate agent or

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To be Constructed in Los Angeles by Co-operative Company

Over 1000 Lots Have Been Recently Purchased to be Built Up at An Estimated Expenditure of \$2,000,000.00

Are placing a new issue of stock on the market at \$2.45 per share, so here is your opportunity to get in with one of the most successful companies and the largest co-operative building company in the world. This company was founded 1866, and commenced business in Los Angeles in 1895. Incorporated under the laws of California 1899. Has paid its stockholders in cash dividends for past 12 3-4 years an average of 42 per cent, per year, and still has over \$650,000.00 profits to be divided.

Have Now Over \$1,600,000.00 Paid Up Capital and Surplus and Have Just Increased Authorized Capital to \$2,500,000

This company has always protected its small stockholders and there is a fund deposited in the Globe Savings Bank of this city, amounting to over \$17,000.00 to buy stock from any stockholder holding not more than \$500.00 worth of stock, securing him against loss.

We have already over 1300 stockholders and we want a thousand more. Not more than 1000 or less than five shares will be sold to any person. Stock will be sold at \$2.45 per share tomorrow only, when price will be raised to \$2.50 and a further raise to \$2.55 September 30th.

No Stockholder Has Ever Lost a Cent by Being Compelled to Sell, Even During the Late Panic

Los Angeles Investment Company

335-37 South Hill Street

GUARANTEE

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that this Bank holds as Trustee a fund valued at over \$17,000.00 to be used to protect any stockholder in the Los Angeles Investment Company holding stock valued at less than \$500.00 from loss through being compelled to sell.

GLOBE SAVINGS BANK, By R. H. Morse, Cashier.

WORKERS' PAGE—Giving Attention to Tropical Fruit:

Avocado Pears for California.

DUCED TO THE PUBLIC.

SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.

Industrial Independence.

UNITED STATES EXISTS FOR THE PURPOSE OF SECURING

enforce the principle of the closed shop.

The most sacged right which any man possesses is the right to live and this involves the right to work, but it is one of the strange phases of an extreme unionist spirit that men controlled by it seem unable to recognize in non-union workingmen the existence of these rights. We hear constantly of the alleged oppression of labor by capital. It is the corner stone of modern socialistic teaching; shore of modern socialistic teaching; the tif impartial inquiry were made it but if impartial inquiry were made it is to some of mon toward a non-union workman is far more bitter than that which he socialists call the capitalistic class.

The claim put foward in behalf of organized labor is that it promotes the interests of the laboring class, but a non-union worker is to some union workers as though he were a member of some interests of the laboring class, but a non-union worker is to some union workers as though he were a member of some interests of the laboring class, but an onn-union worker is to some union workers as though he were a member of the courts of all power to extend protection to the men about whom the shelter of the intention to the injunction was thrown.

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JUDGE C. H. HANFORD of the Federal Court at Seattle issued an Injunction the other day restraining the local union of Puget Sound Longshoremen from interfering with certain non-union men or strike-breakers in loading and unloading ships in the harbor of that city. He deciared in issuing the injunction that unfonism as it exists in this country is incompatible with the Declaration of Independence and the laws which exist for the purpose of guaranteing to a workman the right to come and go to and from his employment without molestation.

In so far as unionism interferes with the enjoyment of this freedom it deserves the condemnation it received from Judge Hanford. This applies with the enjoyment of this freedom it deserves the condemnation it received from Judge Hanford. This applies especially to boycotting and efforts to enforce the principle of the closed shop.

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Jonas Glass Company, Because the latter company would not conduct its business in accordance with the rules of the Glass Bottle Blowers' Association, one of which was that the company should employ only one apprentice to fifteen journeymen, the association ordered all union men to leave the company's employ; induced non-union men to quit by promising to take care of them and pay them good wages if they went out; coerced patrons of the company into withdrawing all patronage by threats of a boycott; and collected the strikers in a body and encamped them near the company's factory to terrorize the neighborhood, and to prevent persons who wished to labor from reaching the company's works.

"The result was not only a great property loss to the company, but a

After a temptestuous existence of about two years the Spokane Union of Amalgamated Street Railway Employés has given up the fight and disbanded, there being not even any talk of a reorganization. The union lost a strike against the Washington Water Power Company sixteen months ago, and recently the Traction Company declared itself for an open shop. A strike would have been useless, so the men have given up their union and there are now no union buttons to be found on street railway men in Spokane.

Are you married? Do you expe to be in the next few years? so, you should prepare a home for your wife and the children to come Our plan is the safest and easies ever devised. Any young ma (or woman) can take advantage of

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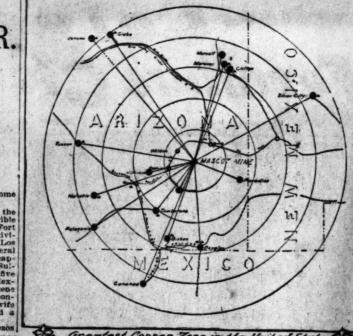
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Arizona's Output for Last Year. Untouched Reserves in Dos Cabezos and Other Districts Are Unlimited. Mascot Company's Big Mine.

BY SIDNEY NORMAN,





Panoramic View of Dos Cabezos District.

Dos Cabezos in foreground. Mascot copper mine in the central guich

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The property has been developed by an extensive system of open cuts and small prospecting tunnels, while, since work was seriously undertaken, nearly The Bad" Club by his banlahment bapt starts of the contract of any the contract of the contract of any the

SOUTH VEIN SERIES.

In the south vein series is one of the largest end most promising fissure veins I have ever seen. By actual measurements taken by myself it is 220 feet wide and I also secured a photograph of a boulder of solid 4 per cent. copper ore that will weigh between 300 and 400 tons. The vein runs 45 deg. east of north with a dip of 45 deg. to the southeast and is plainly traced over the summit of the mountain. The footwall side of the lead has eroded in marked degree and the footwall rock is plainly exposed for over 1000 feet.

In order to cut this mammoth vein at a vertical depth of between 800 and 1000 feet, or at least 1200 feet on its dip, a tunnel, known as No. 1, has been started and has now reached a total distance of 1150 feet. Five hundred feet more should take it to the vein, and, unless all surface signs fail, an immense ore body will be uncovered. By driving on the vein, 1506 feet.

unness silver and .32 in gold.

PRODUCTION POSSIBILITIES.
The possibilities of such immense showings can, of course, only be estimated, but, unless all the known signa of the miner fail, one of the big mines of the world will be opened up at Dos Cabegos. Ore in sight can only be figured when the ore bodies have been opened on three sides—and then it does not always yield the extra pert's estimates—but, forgetting that for awhile, any man who will figure for a few moments will realize what immense probabilities there are. It is fairly safe to say that the developed section between the two faults on the north vein series leaves little room for conjecture. Taking eighty-five feet of ore, 200 feet in length and 30 feet deep, the yield would be 500,000 tons, counting ten cubic feet to the lon. Average assay values show a total of \$31.50 to the ton but, cutting those figures in half and calling the resumed in Temple B'ani B'rith on next Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Senator Crane a Baseballist.

Senator Crane when he was Governor of Massachusetts he took his entire court for a drive and surprised the co

ing a Good Work.

The Los Angeles Ad. Club will com-mence its fall and winter activities with a big barbecue at Schuetzen Park on next Wednesday affernoon.

park on next Wednesday afternoon, i. This is expected to bring together the entire membership of ninety-two, into the cluding representatives from all the daily newspapers, weekly and monthis other publicity interests. Douglas white of the Arrowhead Magazine, who is in charge of the barbecue, who is in charge of the work of the daily never the weekly luncheons will be resumed at which local advertising may will get down to serious business. The weekly luncheons will be resumed at which local advertising say will be resumed to the work the contingent of the work of the work

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Exquisite Showing Fall Fashions Monday and all this week will be given up almost exclusively to the display of the new fall models. We have made larger and more comprehensive selections this year than ever before. Our lines include fine serges, cheviots and herringbone fabrics, the latest broadcloths, the newest invisible plaid and stripe designs, all colors and all popular shades.

A WEEK

One Dollar a Week Will Dress You Wear Your Garment While Paying For It. AN EXTRA LARGE LINE NEW FALL SKIRTS ELEGANT MODELS IN FANCY EVENING WAISTS

Fashionable Fall Hats

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erials silk and wool mixtures. A complete

ON SALE. G IS NOW READY.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED.

The Department of Buildings issued be following building permits last

R. P. Benton, six-room residence, No. 1012 South Bayle avenue, \$1506. Mrs. M. Stewart, seven-room residence, No. 1136 West Fifty-first street,

NEW RAWHIDE

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Place, 39490.

Empire Laundry Company, alteration and addition, No. 149 South Main street, 11000.

M. M. Nelson, six-room residence, No. 1250 West Fiftieth street, 22000.

Fred A. Ripley, six-room residence, No. 2022 West Twenty-ninth street, 12000. RTAGE OF TEAMS AND OR

Los Angeles Investment Company, ive-room residence, No. 4412 Gramercy

nve-room residence, No. 4412 Gramercy Place, \$1400.

Los Angeles Investment Company, five-room residence, No. 1855 East Fortieth street, \$1300.

Mrs. U. Brady, six-room residence, No. 708 West Vernon avenue, \$1250.

J. G. Warren, move residence from No. 731 South Hope street to No. 1427 Tenth street, and add four rooms, \$1200. Phil Oats, two-story, nine-room residence, No. 445 West Avenue 53, \$3500.

W. Garland, alterations to store building, No. 245 South Spring street, \$1000.

Ing in That Locality.

C. T. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TRIES.

RAWHIDE. Aug. 26.—There is a sarth of ore sacks in the camp, and shortage of freighting teams is also sminent. The halance of trade has rung around to Rawhide. Formerly, to ore was shipped as back freight, it, so great as "come the production the mines, and the situation has been inned the other way around. The shipenits for the past week, so far as alld be gathered, were as follows: rutt Hill Mint Company, to smelter, rety-one tons, value, \$1252; Rawhide ining and Reduction, sixteen tons, size, so smelter, there is no smelter, there is no smelter, there is no smelter, the company, to smelter, the company of the development of the camp sing the so-called summer slump.

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G. E. and Etta B. Clark, five-room residence, No. 473 East Forty-third

marks of another big mine. The most important work now going on there is in the crossent at the 200-foot level. At the 100-foot level two veins have been crosscut, one of which is high trade, Besides the high grade, there is four feet of ore that will go \$233.22 and the other vein has been cut into for twelve feet. The values here are from \$10 to \$25 a ton. The crosscut at the 20, will, it is expected, cut both these wins. dence, No. 1609 East Twenty-eighth street, \$1800. Winans-Judson Co., five-room resi-dence, No. 6207 Crescent street, \$1000

OUT-OF-TOWN BUILDING. Building operations in the cities an towns of Southern California as shown by the following paragraphs:

The Murray lease, adjoining the Big Pour, has encountered another vein at the 200, crosscutting to the east, and this is a very promising bunch of ore. They have not yet cut the big vein of the 100 at this level, but will do so in a very few days. There is high grade on the Lillian, adjoining the Big Four on the other side, and developments on the other side, and developments on the other side, and developments on this give promise of another Big. The camp, from a business point of Mey. has been improving right along. The camp, from a business point of Mey. has been improving right along. The camp, from a business point of Mey. has been improving right along. The camp, from a business point of Mey. has been improving right along. The camp, from a business point of Mey. has been improving right along in the cities and towns of Southern California are stowns of Southern Californi

avenue, \$12,000.

Charles Schoenleber, Jr., six-room frame bungalow, No. 879 South Los Robles avenue, \$1800; William Stanton, alterations to residence, Grace Hill, \$600; L. F. Bassett, seven-room frame bungalow, No. 26 North Wilson avenue, \$2730; Mary J. Harkness, one and one-half story seven-room frame residence, No. 450 North Madison avenue, \$2500; J. Tyler Parker, two-story eight-room frame residence, No. 505 East California street, \$5500; W. T. Downs, 40270 frame and corrugated iron barn. No. 98 North Pasadena avenue, \$1000; E. M. Draper, two-story eight-room frame residence, No. 35 South Euclid avenue, \$3000; M. A. White, six-room frame bungalow, No. 185 East Mountain street, \$1600; W. R. Pyle, two-story eight-room frame residence, No. 293 North Euclid avenue, \$3000; J. L. Morton, one and one-half story five-room frame bungalow and shed, No. 171 North Los Robles avenue, \$1250; Claude Laytham, six-room frame bungalow, No. 515 Winona avenue, \$1500; G. L. Hawkins, one and one-half story seven-room frame bungalow, No. 515 Winona avenue, \$1500; J. S. Glasscock, seven-room frame bungalow, No. 637 West California street, \$360; Mrs. C. Lodge, four-room California bungalow, No. 657 West California street, \$360; Mrs. C. Lodge, four-room California bungalow, No. 855 Maple street, \$700.

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Whereas, Stohl and King, doing general Clothing and Furnishing business in San Francisco, in the lines devoted to Men's Wearing Apparel, consisting of men's suits, shirts, underwear, hosiery, trousers, neckwear, hats—in fact, everything to be found in an up-to-date Clothing, Furnishing and Hat store. Their stock was shipped here and sold to Mr. K. Tonners for the benefit of creditors. Mr. Tonners having failed to make payments as due, the creditors now order the entire stock closed out at retail sale in three days. This is a great undertaking, and prices have been made so low that every man who values money should lay in his supply for months ahead:

15c Arrow collars 5c; 25c E. & W. collars 121/2c; 15c rubber collars 5c; 25c rubber collars, 15c; 25c Boston garters 15c; 50c silk Boston garters 25c; 15c black, tan and fancy hose 71/2c; 20c fancy and black white foot hose 10c; 50c silk hose 25c; 50c President style suspenders 19c; men's white handkerchiefs 21/2c; red and blue handkerchiefs 3 1-3c; 15c handkerchiefs 61/4c; 50c pure Irish linen handkerchiefs 19c; men's 75c shirts 35c; men's \$1.00 shirts 45c; mer's \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 shirts, it. uding Silver and Clu-ett's, now 75s; men's 50c balbrig-gan underwear 19c; men's 75c ribbed underwear 19c; men's 75c ribbed underwear 29c; men's \$1.00

Sol Haas, addition to residence, No. 261 North Whitley street, \$500. Frank L. Paulson, two-story eight-room and bath residence, No. 332 Caffon Drive, \$3800. Mrs. H. W. Price, addition to residence, No. 656 Franklin street, \$625. H. F. Wright, add sun room to residence. No. 171 North Cahuenga avenue, \$350, Wr. North Cahuenga avenue, \$350, Wr. North Cahuenga avenue, \$355, W. Wilson, six-room residence, No. 354 Pinehurst Road, \$2165. F. W. Wilson, six-room residence, No. 427 Estelle avenue, \$2500. SANTA MONICA. HOLLYWOOD. SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA.

J. T. Dyer, four room residence, No.
2045 Fifth street, \$800. H. Tournot,
six-room residence, No. 217 Fourth
street, \$2000. H. Tournot, six-room
residence, No. 817 Fourth street, \$2000.
J. V. Taylor, three-room frame addition, No. 1318 Euclid avenue, \$300. RIVERSIDE.

nue, \$2500; J. Tyler Parker, twostory eight-room frame residence, No.
505 East California street, \$5000; W.
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~ Colyear's ~ Furniture Clearance Sale

Visit Colyear's this week—early Monday morning will be best time. We place on sale every odd piece of Furniture in our whole stock, and many excellent items on which we are overstocked. We have only a few of some of these and must limit one item of each to a customer. Cash only, and no C. O. D. orders taken. Our wagons will deliver promptly. Now is your chance to get positively the best furniture values you ever bought. All this week, or until the items are sold.

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\$15.00 Solid Oak Dresser, with French plate mirror; divided top drawers. Our Clear-ance Price, only \$8.80

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Another Big Bargain \$13.00 Solid Oak Chiffonler; 5°drav er size; splendidly made in respect; has French plate

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Solid oak frame, golden finish, reversible velour cushions. Clearance price. \$5.75

This \$1.35 Dining Chair

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streets; \$2550. Jerome C. Ford, alterations and repairs, Second and Olive streets; \$2500. Mrs. Stevens, cottage. University avenue between Second and Third streets; \$2000. Frank P. Frary, repairs to residence, Sixth, between G and H streets; \$300. Mrs. Martha J. Powlison, cottage, Oregon and University avenue; \$500.

EAGLE ROCK SALES.

W. J. Bradford, addition to residence, Myers street. \$700. City of Riverside, brick library and fire hall. Arlington Place, \$6600. W. F. Fundenberg, stone and concrete auto house, Victoria avenue, for \$450; to E. Anderson, a lot 50x123 feet, on Eagle avenue, near Central story barn on Eleventh street, tral avenue, for \$450; to A. Aprior, a \$700. John R. Baird, cottage, West Third street. \$2000.

SAN DIEGO.

J. H. Francis, flats, Beech and Fourth

J. M. Bolger, a lot 50x123 feet, on Eagle avenue, near Central avenue, for \$450; to A. Prior, a lot 60x123 feet, on Eagle avenue, near Central avenue, for \$500; to Edward Hayden, a lot 40x123 feet, on Eagle avenue, near Central avenue, for \$450; to Edward Hayden, a lot 40x123 feet, on Eagle avenue, near Central avenue, for \$450; to Edward Hayden, a lot 40x123 feet, on Eagle avenue, near Central avenue, for \$450; to Edward Hayden, a lot 50x123 feet, on Eagle avenue, near Central avenue, for \$450; to Edward Hayden, a lot 50x123 feet, on Eagle avenue, near Central avenue, for \$500; to Edward Hayden, a lot 50x123 feet, on Eagle avenue, near Central avenue, for \$500; to Edward Hayden, a lot 50x123 feet, on Eagle avenue, near Central avenue, for \$500; to Edward Hayden, a lot 50x123 feet, on Eagle avenue, near Central avenue, for \$500; to Edward Hayden, a lot 50x123 feet, on Eagle avenue, near Central avenue, for \$500; to Edward Hayden, a lot 50x123 feet, on Eagle avenue, near Central avenue, for \$500; to A. Prior, a \$500; to Edward Hayden, a lot 50x123 feet, on Eagle avenue, near Central avenue, for \$500; to A. Prior, a \$500; to Edward Hayden, a lot 50x123 feet, on Eagle avenue, near Central avenue, for \$500; to Edward Hayden, a lot 50x123 feet, on Eagle avenue, near Central avenue, for \$500; to Edward Hayden, a lot 50x123 feet, on Eagle avenue, near Central avenue, for \$500; to Edward Hayden, a lot 50x123 feet, on Eagle avenue, near Central avenue, for \$500; to Edward Hayden, a lot 50x123 feet, on Eagle avenue, near Central avenue, for \$500; to Edward Hayden, a lot 50x123 f avenue, near Central avenue, for \$40 to J. M. Bolger, a lot 50x123 feet, c Eagle avenue, near Central avenue for \$450.

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N. D. H. Oil and Water Company's Property This Property Is Located in the Famous

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In this field are such big operators as E. L. Doheny, Clark & Sherman, the Union, and the Amalgamated Oil companies. Those who have examined this property have stated that this Company is certain to strike oil, and in large quantities.

A standard drilling rig is already erected, and this week will see the rest of the equipment on the ground and set up.

This property is within a very few miles of the city on the line of Pacific R. R. Co.

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This is the last offer of this stock at this price, as the first well will be started at once.

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and detr which they shot near Cold Brook Camp in the mountains back of Azusa.

PHILLIPS ...

DUILDING TOTAL SHOWS UP GOOD.

THIS MONTH.

ine Hundred Thousand Dollars ation of August Building to
Total for Year Swalled to
and Three-quarter Millions.
Activity Apparent.

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IN WESTERN SECTION.

ny Sales to Homeseekers Reported in Wilshire Boulevard Tracts. Buyers Building.

Briggs Company reports these in Wilshire boulevard tracts: in Wilshire boulevard tracts:
A Kensington Place, at the northteorner of Wilshire boulevard and
stern avenue, lot \$2x150 feet, east
at on Cahuenga boulevard, 120 feet
th of Sixth street, to H. D. Clark,
\$1900; lot 60x150 feet, east front on
auenga boulevard, sixty feet north
Sixth street, to A. O. Gregory, for
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boulevard, 140 feet north of Wilte boulevard, to Mrs. Georgia
ap. The buyer will build a handie residence immediately. The price
\$3000.

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Norwood Terrace tract, at the thwest corner of Normandie averand Fourth street, lot 60x150 feet, front on Harvard boulevard, 180 north of Linden avenue, to Answarfeldt, who is building a e; the price was \$1500. Lot 75x150 west front, on Ardmore avenue, mty-five feet south of Linden averate Mrs. Belle Chandler, for \$3000; buyer is building an attractive dance. Two lots, 150x150 feet, west it, en Ardmore avenue, seventy-five north of Linden avenue, to Haines Reed, for \$5500; two lots, 150x150 west front, on Ardmore avenue, seet south of Fourth street, to Wilh B. Hoswell, for \$3500; to 175x150 west front, on Kingsley Drive, inty-five feet north of Linden avenue, to be bevilio C. Foote, for \$2250; lot

INCLOSED PLAYGROUND IS NOVEL FEATURE OF COUNTRY SCHOOLHOUSE.



built.
There are six class rooms and an assembly room building around the interior court. A principal's room and a teachers' room also will be on this floor. There is a large, airy basement, in which will be located the furnaces, lavatories, bicycle from, etc. The building will have a cement foundation, with the upper walls of brick. It will cos. \$25,000.

DEMAND AT SAN DIEGO.

mer Months Cause no Anxiety

Real estate deals were confined mortly to smafter properties last week. One of the most important was the transfer of a modern two-story house and a lot 503100 feet at the corner of Twenty-fourth and I streets by W. E. Shufe to H. V. Alexander, publisher of the Industrial and Mining Review. The consideration was \$5000, Mr. Alexander will return from Los Angeles and make his home here.

Porter & Forbes have bought of the two concrete bridges, which will

the week in the West Jefferson and Seventh Avenue tract:

To R. M. Widney, a lot on the west side of Eighth avenue, about 140 feet south of Jefferson, 40x140 feet to fif-teen-foot alley, for \$550. Judge Widney has already begun work on a modern six-room bungalow.

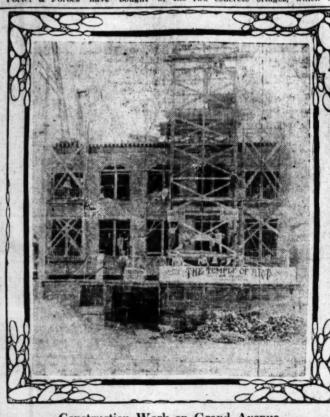
To Miss Alberta MacCallum, a lot on the east side of Ninth avenue, about 200 feet south of Edison, 40x145 feet to alley, for \$450.

To Thomas Marsh, a lot 40x145 feet to fifteen-foot alley, on the east side of Ninth avenue, about 280 feet south of Jefferson, for \$500.

To Harry Walters, a lot on the east side of Tenth avenue, about 100 feet south of Jefferson, for \$500.

for \$450.

To Albert Stephens, two lots adjoining the above for a consideration of \$450 each, cash. Mr. Stephens will build two modern bungalows in the next sixty days.



Construction Work on Grand Avenue. Building Temple of Art

has sold his ten-acre orange grove, better known as the Noble ranch on Mesa avenue, La Verne, to C. C. Foster of Pasadena, for a stated consideration of \$14,500.

A number of citizens have applied to the government, at Washington, for the lease of several tracts of land in the forest reservation at the head of San Dimas Cañon. There are a number of choice building sites near the fails, and it is the intention of the lessees to erect summer cottages and make a resort.

LARGE SALES AGGREGATE.

Beaument Lands Attract Buyers, and Two Hundred and Sixty Thousand Dollars' Worth Sold.

Reported transactions in Beasmont.

Garrett & Bixby have prepared plans for a private garage to be built on the struction with cement, foundation and floor, pine interior finish, electric wiring and complete garage equipment.

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NEW WORK PLANNED.

Hotel and Apartment Buildings, and Numerous Residences Keeping Local Architects Busy.

Building activity is increasing as the months pass, for it is easier to btain money. The Southwest Con-ractor and Manufacturer contains the ollowing news notes:

Two Hundred and Sixty Thousand Dollars' Worth Sold.

To Albert Stephens, two lots adjoining the above for a consideration of the stephens of t

70. The American Soda Company of New 18 York will erect a \$75,000 plant for the refining of soda, on a five-acre tract purchased at Crestmore, near the hig plant of the Southern California Ce-

ment Company, now under construction.

C. A. Weaver has the plans and
specifications out for figures for the
erection of a two-story reinforced concrete business block 80x42 feet, at
Azusa. The lower floor will be divided
into two business or store rooms, the
upper floor to have offices in front
with living rooms in the rear.

A gas producing plant for Newport
Beach now seems an assured thins,
the bonus having been raised. It is
planned to erect a plant to cost about
\$20,000. The proposition is being promoted by Horace Stater and H. J.
Dunn.

SALES AT EL MONTE.

NEW INGLEWOOD TRACT.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.



226 Mercantile Place

"ONE YEAR IN BEAUMONT." An Anniversary Letter to Our Clients and "Times" Readers.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Sunday, August 25, 1908.

in Beaumont.

OWN A RANCH IN "THE APPLE PARADISE."

Then there is Cherry Valley West
Addition, our latest tract of 500 acress of
Virgin apple land, with irrigation water,
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SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1908.

Don't Throw Your Heavy Old Shot Gun -Away-Let's Trade

> We have just received a dandy lot of light weight 16-gauge Parker and L. C. Smith guns. Now is the time to pick 'em out.

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ylinder, 44 inch Bore, 44 inch Stroke, States of Transmission, Floating Rear Axie, L-Beam Axie; Rear Springs, & Elliptic; Wheel Base, ches; Timken Roller Bearings.
R, \$1500. SURREY, \$1550. TOURING KAR, \$1650. **Deliveries In October**

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W. C. A. Attention!

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OLDSMOBILE H. O. HARRISON CO.

1214-1216 S. Main St.

Hildebrand.

First base on called balls—Off Briswalter, 2; off Jones, 2.

Nousle plays—Bernard to Dillon, Delmas to Dillon, Berry to Zeider.

Charge defeat to Jones, 2.

Time of game—B. Dom.

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CHAMPS WIN

Bush Briswalter Beats Willis and Oscar Jones.

Jud Smith Works Old Trick of Holding Runner.

Beck's Home Run Hit Is Blown Into a Foal.

grabbed him and held the runner. Fortunately O'Connell saw the trick Zelder and Williams in the meantime had gone ahead on the bases and Williams was touched out before he could get back to first. O'Connell very properly refused to allow the out and motioned Hildebrand to score. It was one of the Dillon tricks that failed to go through and the Angels howled their disappointment.

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A moment later, Beck hit one that soared high in the air over the right field fence, but the wind carried it foul and in his next effort he was retired by the outfield.

As early as the fourth inning, O'Connell had a hard one to call on Bernard. The bases were full with two outs, when "Bernie" hit one that struck close to the first base line. If fair it was good for two bags, but the umpire called him back and the decision that the ball was foul, called forth a storm of protest from Capt. Dillon and his team-mates.

Briswalter certainly made good under fire. There were some trying moments for the newcomer, but he never

der fire. There were some trying moments for the newcomer, but he never was rattled and several times on attempted sacrifices, fielded the ball so nicely that he caught'a man at third. There was a good Saturday crowd on hand and it stayed through to the finish. When it looked that the finish had come in the eleventh, there was a run for the entrance, but the stampede was halted as the Seals put one across the plate and the fans cheered until the fifteenth had come and gone.

From the way the San Francisco agregation hit the ball in the first inning it looked as though Briswalter would go the way of Berger, the day hefore. Mohler started with a sharp single to right, and Hildebrand put the ball in tenter. Zeider forced the Kid, but a right-field safety by Melchoir scored Hildebrand, and Zeider came across on a clout by Williams.

Berry annexed the third for the locals in the second inning on his own base hit, a sacrifice by McArdle and the second single of the day for Kid Mohler.

That wasn't enough, as after events

as acrifice by Ellis scored two runs and the score was even all.

That was the way things stood until the beginning of the eleventh. Jones, who succeeded Willis, shut the Angels out with mb hits for five innings, and then fell. Ellis put the ball into left, and after Delmas fanned, Hogan hit to right. Briswalter fanned, but the two angels runners worked the double steal and Ellis scored.

Mohler, the first man up for San Francisco, walked, and Hildebrand was safe on a sacrifice and an error. Zeider for the second time forced the Kid at third, and with Melchoir out, Williams put the ball past second base. Hildebrand had plenty of time to score from second and would have made the circuit but for the fact that Jud Smith Held him. The run was allowed, but Beck, after his tall fly over right that Jud Smith's two-bagger in the fifteenth really won the game, as that was what advanced Oaks to third, from which The Score:

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DREADED ILLINOIS THUNDERBOLT WITH LIGHTNING UP HIS SLEEVE

PAPKE, LADY-LIKE, IS SAVING HIRED MEN DEWITT DEFEATS DURFEE'S HORSE.

HAMBURG BELLE AND THE EEL

BILLY PAPKE, the lady-like punchcome from Ketchel's camp of men being knocked out every day as a part
to Ketchel and the first of Ketchel's training. For the Illinois
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If DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

READVILLE (Mass.) Aug. 29—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dewitt, owned
driven by Billy Andrews, the Burfalo
reinsman, headed the summary of the
classic 39000 Massachusetts Stake at
the Readville race track, today, the
closing day of the grand circuit
meeting, by capturing the first two
heats, the final going to the Califorma product, Carlokin.

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of Ketchel's training, for the Illinois
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inexperienced sparring partners. Instead of attempting that, he allows
his helpers to do the greater part of
the hitting, contenting himself generally with fending off their blows. He
says he has never yet knocked out a
sparring partner.

Papke does not look like the typical
the Rendville race track, today, the
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Spanish Queen was the popular favorite for the race through her victories in the \$10,000 M. & M. Stake at Detroit, and the \$10,000 M. & M. Stake at Kalamaxoo, but the Denver owned mare was far from her true form, though finishing third in the last heat.

The Eel had everything his own way in the Readville, George Gano, the second best startor not being capable of extending the winner. Edgers was back of George Gano, the second best startor not being capable of extending the winner. Edgers was back of George Gano, the second best startor not being capable of extending the winner. Edgers was back of George Gano, the second best startor not being capable of extending the winner. Edgers was back of George Gano, the second best startor not being capable of extending the winner. Edgers was back of George Gano, and the second best startor not being capable of extending the winner. Edgers was back of George Gano, and the second best startor not being capable of extending the winner. Edgers was back of George Gano, and the second best startor not being capable of extending the winner. Edgers was back of George Gano, and the second best startor not being capable of extending the winner. Edgers was back of George Gano, b. (Rideges) & dr. Time 2:0614, 2:0614, 2:0634, 2:0 Long Swimming Feat.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 25.—Eleven-yearold Felix Scudder, son of Dr. Scudder
of Redlands, and thirteen-year-old
Wendal Kayser, son of A. H. Kayser
of this city, accomplished the leat of
swimming across the channel of the
bay between the Santa Fé wharf and
the Coronado ferry slip, a distance
of three-quarters of a mile, without
assistance. At the same time Dr.
Scudder and his wife also swam the
distance. C. W. Wade of Redlands
was also in the swimming party. No
record time was made, although the
accomplishment is considered an unusual achievement for boys so young.

PROSPECTS NOT BRIGHT FOOTBALL SEASON.

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WILL BUILD NEW HOME.

Olive Street—Ninetern-Nine Model Has Few Changes.

ione Elmore Motor Company are be-ixing the erection of their new gar-lat No. 742 South Olive street. They bect to have the building completed ut October 1. It will be 80x167 and contain everything that goes to gate a modern automobile establish-

the salesroom and offices will all be shed in hardwood, and the garage machine shop will be equipped the latest machinery, as Elmore company are occupying registrated business they find it seary to provide larger quarters. B. Pose, manager, announces that Elmore line for 1909 will remain ut the same as during 1908. The ing year the Elmore people will tinue to build a model "40" touring and the model "30" touring car roadster; they will also build an car and taxicab.

here has been very few changes in Elmore for 1909, the principal altion being the offset cylinders and piltying the driving of the Atwa-Kent system. In the past they a used a number of gears to drive.



UNUSUAL CAPACITY.

Six-Cylinder National Constru

who will appear on a fifteen events closs midnight. There are waiting until the last ter for the events. Altrider in the club has of at least one event, it is that the list of the largest yet rest. The five-mile club ice, should be one of its of the day. All of the club are anxious we trophy, and a long motorcyclists will line arter.

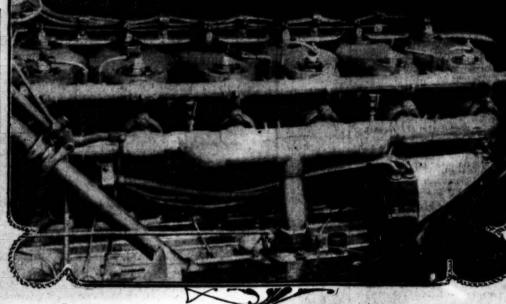
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DEATH TRAPS IN HIGHWAY.

at a high rate of speed the danger is considerable.

About 1000 yards farther north, at the second tur... the old culvert has been replaced by one considerably narrower than the traveled roadway. By daylight the shortcoming can easily be seen but after nightfall there is great danger of driving into it. Several vehicles have already come to grief there.

Lester Patee of the Lee Motor Car Company is in Denver visiting relatives. Before returning to Los Angeles he will spend a week at the Cadillac factory in Detroit.



Unusually Powerful and Capacious Car.
six-cylinder National, just delivered to a Los Angeles purchaser, which has been equipped to carry eleven persons including the driver.

GOSSIP ALONG GASOLINE ROW.

Don Lee of the Lee Motor Car Com-pany returned from San Diego yes-

What Next Year's Cars Are Like. wo of the recent advance models which have just arrived in Los Angeles. Above is the new Stoddard-Dayton run about, and below the new forty-horse-power Elmore type

P. H. Greer of the Greer-Robbins Company has gone to Racine, Wis., to the Mitchell factory, to attend a re-union of Mitchell agents from all over the United States. He will be absent about three weeks.

Earl Anthony is expected ho

Joseph Ollier of the firm of Ollier Worthington is spending most of his time at the San Francisco branch. He reports business in the metropolis as much improved.

ANNUAL PLEASURE RUN.

abers of Los Angeles Motorcycle Club to Make Trip to Redondo and Return.



ine on the market.

BEST IN THE WORLD.

Write for catalogue.

Los Richardson Auto Co., Redlands, Cal.

LITTLE SPARKS OF MOTORDOM.

Several large sight-seeing automo-bles are being put into service in Og-len Caffon, Utah.

Army, is making a unique preaching tour through Scotland in an automobile. Whenever he desires to preach the car stope and a large green umbrella is unfuried. Drums and fifes then proclaim that the army will hold a meeting.

The display of foreign cars at the international show in Grand Central Palace, New York, New Year's week, is expected to eclipse anything similar ever produced in this country, as the show takes place four weeks after the Paris exhibition, giving time for shipment of exhibits direct. As a result of continued complaints by motorists. State Motor Vehicle Smith of New Jersey has ordered Justice of the Peace Conrad Waldwogel of Ancora to return fines illegally collected from Philadelphia autoists and to make a written apology to one motorist from whom he demanded a fine without a hearing. tures and with only a few minor al-terations over the last year's model. J. W. Leavitt has purchased a 1909 Stoddard-Dayton roadster.

According to the system of establishing a motor army reserve, proposed in Germany, any private owner or manufacturer can obtain an anual grant of about \$256, provided his car answers certain specifications and is maintained for at least five years in a state of repair satisfactory to the authorities. The Los Angeles Motorcycle Club will hold today its annual pleasure runto Re-dondo and return. The start will be from the clubhouse, No. 2206 San Pedro

dondo and return. The start will be from the clubhouse, No. 2206 San Pedro street, where the members and their friends will gather by 9 o'clock. After a picture has been made of the participants, they will leave the city and run to Shattuck, where there will be a watermelon treat, given by the club. The motorcyclists expect to arrive at Redondo by 11:30 o'clock, and will immediately go for a swim in the plunge. After lunch, which will be served at 1 o'clock, there will be a bowling contest and human roulette until 5 o'clock, when the start for home will be made.

The club has invited all motorcyclists to take part in the run, and a large attendance is expected. The Los Angeles Motorcycle Club is now the largest motorcycle Club is now the largest in the country, and the only one that holds pleasure runs the year around. When out on a run the club takes up a mile of road, with the riders strung one behind another.



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10 lbs. Transmission Oil \$1.50.
Auto Clocks, 8-day, \$6.00.
Battery Tester \$1.98.

\$5.00 Electric Tail Lamp \$4.25.
\$2.80 Gray's Auto Road Map \$1.95.
Carbide, 10 Iba. 89c.
5 Gal. Mobilell or Zerolins \$2.95.
5 Gal. Olizum-Carboniess \$3.95.
Decarbonizer, 1 qt. \$1.25.
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\$1.80 Spit Fire 90c.
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A Mt. Baldy Racer in Action.

ir in a speed test on the boulevard, with Latham and King, as ride in the race. Below is H. D. Ryus, who will pilot the White

culevard near Bajrdstown, it showed key-one unlies an hour on the speedmeter, and yet held the road exementy well. Although the White heart is an atmosphere of out excitement around the White sares, for a dispatch from San Francisco will be the mechanican, and will ride with Ryus in the sares, for a dispatch from San Francisco will be the mechanican, and will ride with Ryus in the sares, for a dispatch from San Francisco will be the mechanican, and will ride with Ryus in the sares. Col. F. C. Fenner said yesteria; in the last phing has been changed for the san francisco says that Capt. H. D. Ryus has illustrated in the same and the sa

WILL COME LATER

MAY DAY TOUR NEWEST PLAN.

PRISCO DEALERS WANT SPRING ENDURANCE TEST.

missioned to take the car declare they will not allow it to fail through over the course and try her out.

He has not been hampered with a horough.

An even larger list of entries than blug list of orders. He must find out just what the car will do and he intends to return with a thorough knowle tends to return with a thorough knowle dgs of what his machine will do at the prospect of a 1000-mile tour in the prospect of a 1000-mile tour in the ran the week's high tenpin score of 257.

of the tour will be by far the hardest.

After reaching Los Angeles the earswill return by the Coast route, and the night control will either be at San Luis Obispo or at Paso Robles. The coast run will be casier than the valley because the roads are in better shape.

Efforts are to be made by those interested in the oroposed run to secure the cobperation of the Supervisors in the different counties along the way in a movement to improve the highways at least temporarily. The officials of the counties between here and San Francisco have shown themselves willing to help the autoists in every way possible.

Those who are promoting the spring tour expect 106 entries. They say the San Francisco dealers and owners are a unit in their desire for the run.

NEWS OF LIVE MOTOR CLUBS.

The Rochester, N. T. Club now has more than 500 members.
The Norristown, Pa., Automobile Club has decided to erect a new club house to cost \$2500.

There are now about 200 motor cars and an automobile club with 200 members in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The automobile clubs of Hartford and New Britain, Ct., are planning to consolidate under the name of the Automobile Club of Hartford County.

The Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, Pa., is compiling a new edition of the club read book, covering Western Pennsylvania and through routes out of Pittsburgh.

September 25 and 26 are the dates set by the Associated Automobile Clubs of New Jersey for the Good Roads and Legislative Convention which is to be held in Atlantic City.

tomobile Club of Hartford is busy carrying on its sign-posting campaign. It is the intention to post practically all the roads within twenty-five miles of Hartford.

BOWLING SCORES.

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2006; BJ. C. W. Macco, 131; F. Gra.
Bising, 155; A. Weener, 151; J. Ande 15; R. Kelly, 152; C. W. Williamson, 13 62; II-9; B. Sage, 130; J. Strimple, 15 61; 150; W. Holly, 12; J. Werner, 18 sill, 160; B. Campbell, 118; W. Brothe D. B. A. Collmer, 160; J. Monasch, 11 haus, 150; M. Benediet, 152; S. Stloso Bigard, 15; A. Ingress, 15; 150; M. Williamsh, 7; J. Barrers, 15; 150; S. TRIKES AND SPARES,

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WILLIE SMITH LOSES.

to Fred McLeod of Chicago by

CLATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. HAMILTON (Mass.) Aug. 20.—Fred McLeod, a native of North Berwick. England, but now of the Midiothian Club of Chicago, won the fourteenth open championship of the United States

Golf Association at the links of the My-opia Hunt Club today by defeating Willie Smith of Mexico in their 15-hole play off of resterday's tie, by the score of 17 to 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SPLIT DOUBLE-HEADER.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORD
PITTBURGH, Aug. 29.—Pittabund Philadelphia divided a douender here today. Scores, first grittaburgh, 1; hits. 3; errors, I.
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Absence of Betting Causes Attendance to Drop.

(ABSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Aus. 29.—James R. Keene's fast filly, Maskette, won the rich futurity stake for two-year-olds today with 118 pounds up, and squaled the best time for the race. 1:11 1-5, made last year by Colin, also owned by Mr. Keene. This time, however is I 1-5 esconds slower than the best record of 1:05 for the distance, six furiongs, made both by Artful, a two-year-old at 130 pounds, and Kingston, aged, with 139 pounds.

Maskette had to defeat Sir Martin and Fayette, the crack two-year-olds from the stable and John E. Madden. Sir Martin was second and Mr. Keene's Helmet was third.

With both the law and the manage-

HARNESS HORSES. AGRICULTURAL PARK GOSSIP.

HARNESS HORGES.

AGRICULTURAL PARK GOSSIP.
Sam Watkins has a oair of pacers that he wants to match against any pair of horses without records in the State for a race, best 2 in 3 or 2 in 5 under matine conditions, as he does not wish to give either a record, as he may want to enter them in the slow stakes next year, if they keep on coming as they have done with the limited training they have had.

One is the bay gelding, Joshua S. the is in heart year, if they keep on coming as they have done with the limited training they have had.

One is the bay gelding, Joshua S. the is in Mahen's stable, and who has done letter than the statest mile he has been asked to go was in 2:14%. The other is also a bay gelding called Billy W. that Watkins bought a little while ago, and has been driving round the streets in his business wagon every day, and occasionally taking out to the track and hooking into a bike cart and working him out. He has never had any regular training, and yet last week he stopped a male in 2:14, and did it with some to spare. Both herses are about equal in size, and garbed a good deal ailke. Northy and the streets in his business wagon every day, and occasionally taking out to the track and hooking into a bike cart and working him out. He has never had any regular training, and yet last week he stopped a male in 2:14, and did it with some to spare. Both herses are about equal in size, and garbed a good deal ailke. Northy has been particularly unfortured to spare and while the shore and the complete of t

en them. They are all a dark a brown, and stundily built, with big chest and quarters and strong their sire.

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OOD LUCK FOR DEER HUNTERS.

SEVERAL BUCKS KILLED DURING

of Mt. Wilson, and walk to their camping place. Both have chosen .303
Savage rifles as weapons.

Cotrander passed a few days in the Santa Mountains with W. H. Secured 600 pounds of albicors by trolling three miles off Balboa pier. Member of Crystal Lake, or August 21. In the party were his brother and J. M. Boden. Pour deer were sighted, one of

ion with Ed Pardee of Newhall.

Joe Singer and E. R. Werdin expect
to leave this morning for a three
days' deer hunt on the Joughins ranch
at Calabanas, over which Singer has
the right to hust at will. The trip
will be made in control in Werdin's
powerful car. Singer will use a Remington 25-35 auto-loading rifie, and
Wordin has a Winchester 32 Special.

A. D. Ostrander, secretary of the
Southern California Rifies Association,
and C. H. Hubbs start tomorrow on a
two weeks' trip after deer in the Vicinity of Rock Creek. They will take
burros as pack animals from the foot
of Mt. Wilson, and walk to their
camping place. Both have chosen, 293

of Crystal Lake, or August 21. In the party were his brother and J. M. Boden. Four deer were sighted, one of which was killed, dressed and laid down in camp before 8 o'clock a.m. This was the sixth deer brought into the camp since the season opened. Philip Carter brought into Carter's camp a deer weighing 125 pounds, which he had killed within three miles of the spot.

Burt H. Russell, an employé of the Los Angeles Electric Company, killed

C. A. Luckenback secured eight spot-



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Letspeick Brothers and J. M. Boden, her shot near Cold Brook Camp in the mountains back of Azusa

M'CREDIE SAYS NIX ON SIX-CLUB LEAGUE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

ORTLAND, Aug. 29.—"The Pacific Coast League has not been enlarged to six clubs," said Vice-saident W. W. McCredie of the Pacific Coast Baseball League in an inter-we printed here today.

All this talk about franchises being ited to Sacramento and to Venice in lifornia, is formy rot. The directors the league are F. N. Walker, C. L. adioton and myself and not one of was present at any of the meetings see the franchises were supposed to been voted. President Cal Ewing Henry Berry may wote a million achiess if they want to, but they are worth the paper they are written on eas the directors adopt them afterday.

Portland holds the key to the base is situation on the Pacific Coast hout us California cannot have us A ball and only by coming with itand and the California cities can Northwest cities get class A ball; am willing for the California mages to have any southern cities they it but the day three northwest se of good backing come to us for littance, Portland will go to the it with them and demand and reve their share of the franchises and my name their four and we will have an if club league. The California is may name their four and we will not the heart will come this year, it but the day three northwest is have any southern cities they it but the day three northwest is have any southern cities they it but the day three northwest is have any southern cities they it but the day three northwest is have any southern cities they it but the day three northwest is have any southern cities they it but the day three northwest is have any southern cities they it but the day three northwest is have any southern cities they it but the day three northwest is have any southern cities they it but the day three northwest is a may name their four and we will not may be a standard the california cities can have any southern cities they it but the day three northwest is may name their four and we will not be a supposed to include the complete of th

BEAVERS IN FRONT.

KINSELLA TOO STRONG.
BY DIRECT WINE TO THE TIMES.]

SELALAND, Aug. 29.—[Exclusive atch.] In a game that belonged ither side until the last inning, land won today from Oakland by bre of 4 to 3. Kinselia was in betorm than usual. Sensational field-stunts by Cooney were a feature. Secured a number of assists that by 100 more of assists that by 100 more were a feature. Secured a number of assists that by 100 more were a feature secured a number of assists that by 100 more were a feature. Secured a number of assists that by 100 more were a feature. Secured a number of assists that by 100 more were well as hits. Three-base hits from his kind of work. See kind of the right-field fence, but it get knocked a home run in the first make hits. Three-base hits from his singled through second. Danging out at first, Johnson taking third Raftery fouled out to La Longe, and the first man up for the visitant the second, got a hit to center, slattery, La Longe and Houston out in order. The first half of the second Basralked, Cooney bunted asfely and am struck out. A double steal pulled off by Bassey and Cooney, oth scored on Casey's two-bagger. If the fifth there was nothing dotter La Longe went out, Cooney to a and took second on Raftery's Lewis singled over second and r singled to right, Houston scord Lewis taking third. Cook and on filed out.

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ONE-SIDED VICTORY.

ECHO PARKS BEAT TITLES.
The Title Insurance and Trust Company team played the Echo Park nine

SUMMARY Two-base hits-Finley, McAleer.
Sacrifice hits-Byram, Slaughter (2,) Daniels
2.) Alwin.
Left on bases-Echo Park, 5; Title Ina. 1.
Rasse on balls-Off R. Stribling, 6; off Has-

SOUTHERN STATE GAMES. THREE CONTESTS TODAY.

LOOK WHAT'S HERE.

The Southern State League has three games scheduled today between Gardena Pico Heights and Dyas-Clines at Thirty-eighth street and Santa Fé avenue and the Dolgevilles and Thistles at Dolgeville. The line-ups will be as follows:
Gardena.
Abbott pitcher Crandall, Haskell
Simms catcher Welch Williams first base V. Nagle Stockwell third base Hatch Maddy shortstop McGaugh (c) Henderson left field White Bennett center field Ruis Dyas-Clines.
Pico Heights. Dyas-Clines.
Siegel, Reid pitcher Cheshire Laptvota first base McElroy Daley second base Stribling Owens third base Bresino Reeve shortstop Castig ACOMA TALKS OF ITSELF.

aking about the possibility of the League taking in the town of na next year, or any year, the ring from the Tacoma Leager the town, will be of interest:

hen Dugdale and his satellites rub.

Tacoma for the poor attendance or games here there is little else than grin and bear it. Tacoma a good baseball town just now, as the gate receipts are consult fans are 'quitters' is not true, and the team losing right along the reas at the games this week have shiquite as good as any this season, and in the team losing right along the reas at the game at this sulf the year is waning all over the year is waning all over the year is waning all over the tant came tames are fighting for the int.

some teams are fighting for the int.

If Tacoma had as good street-car like to the ball park as the other have there would likely be a big some in the attendance here. Why ervice here is not better is a myshor with the park of the best known shotgun experts of the West, is headed for Anaconda, Mont., where he will take part in the binerock tournament of the Western Boosters Association, next week. F. B. Mills and Vaughn, both of whom made excellent records in the recent Venice tourneys, are expected to follow him. The three are almost certain to bring back some of the \$3100 offered as prizes for the great event.

Trip to Catalina.

Shirley Ward and family went from Naples aboard their motor boat, The Primrosa, to Catalina, where they will remain asverald days, returning to Naples with the launch, which is one of the speedlest in local waters.

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HOT PERFORMANCE

TUBS CAPTURE FINE CONTEST.

DEFEAT GIANTS IN CLOSE AND EXCITING GAME.

Cripple Brown Out-Heaves the Crack Christy Mathewson—Mon-ster Mob of Excited Fans Fill Big Park—Victory Puts Chicago With Park-Victory Puts Chicago With Pittsburgh and Both Are Near Top.

PASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The New York team lost the second game of the se-ries today to Chicago by a score of 2 to 3. Brown and Mathewson, two of the leading pitchers of the counof the total pitch for the Titles, but he was out of the game after four innings, for innings the world's champions could inside the made some very costly errors. Haight for the Echos fanned thirteen inning they got to him for six hits that netted three runs and won the

that netted three runs and won the game.

As a result of Chicago's victory over New York today and the even break between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, greater interest is added to the race for the National League pennant. Chicago and Pittsburgh are tied for second place, with New York but a game and a half ahead.

The National League Park was taxed to its utmost capacity by the thousands of cheering and enthusiastic fans. By the middle of the forencon crowds began to gather in front of the entrances, and at noon, when the gates were opened, thousands were packed and jammed in. Shortly after 2 o'clock the management decided to close the gates. Hundreds were left standing on the outside, and they became so impatient and eager to see the game that after a short time the gates were reopened and the crowds continued to pour through the stand onto the field.

The score:

ting, 1.
Struck out—By Hasting, 1; by Stribling, 1; by Haight, 13.

Bases on balls—Off Brown, v. vision, 1.
Double plays—Howard to Kling to Tinker ghreckard to Steinfeldt.
Left on bases—Chicago, 5; New York, 8.
Time of game—Ih. 5im.
Umpires—O'Day and Emsile.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. DETROIT BEATEN TWICE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—Philadelphia won both games of today's double-header with Detroit. Score,

double-header with Detroit. Score, first game:
Detroit, 0; hits, 6; errors, 1.
Philadelphia, 4; hits, 10; errors, 0.
Ratteries—Donovan and Schmidt,
Coombs and Powers.
Sacord game:
Detroit, 3; hits, 9; errors, 2.
Philadelphia, 4; hits, 5; errors, 1;
Batteries—Winters and Schmidt;
Vickers and Schreck.
BROWNS ALSO LOSE.
LASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1

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BOSTON, Aug. 9.—Boston easily
won from St. Louis today, 11 to 5,
making it an even break on the seles. Score: ies. Score:
Poston. 11; hits, 13; errors, 2.
St. Louis, 5; hits, 11; errors, 3.
Batteries—Morgan and Donoh
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rst game; Chicago, 1; hits, 9; errors, 0. New York, 0; hits, 5; errors, 1. Batteries—White and Sullivan; Ches

NAPS ARE ASLEEP. NAPS ARE ASLEEP.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Washington again handed out a double defeat to Cleveland today, winning both games, the scores being 4 to 2 and 3 to 6. Score, first game:
Washington, 4: hits, 4; errors, 2.
Cleveland, 2; hits, 5; errors, 3.
Batteries—Keeley and Street; Falkenberg and Bemis.
Second game:

Cleveland, 6; hits, 3; errors, 1. Batteries—Hughes and Street; Wag-er, Berger and Clark. WAGNER AGAIN KING

BEST BASEBALL PLAYER.

Hans Wagner of the Pittsburgh Nationals remains the idol of the baseball public, for he is again the leader of all ball players. He is first in batting percentage, stolen bases, runs, and two-baggers; second in three-baggers, and tied with Jordan of Brooklyn for first in home runs, with eight.

eight.

The following is the latest list the National League players who a hitting .250 or better:

1	NAME.	Games.	Runs	Hits.	Two-base	Thres-ba	Home ru	Stolen ba	Av. perce
1	Wagner, Pittsburgh	102		129	25	15	8	31	.332
1	Zimmerman, Chi	38	15	31	100	1		1	.323
1	Donlin, N. Y	107		136	16	10	- 4	20	.320
3	Evers, Chicago Lobert, Cin	100	49 51	78 115	16 10	14	2	21	-207
1	Bridwell, N. Y	97	34	85	10	14		12	.256
ч	Howard, Chicago	66	63	14	8	2	10002	7	.280
d	Doyle, Chicago	66	53	87	12	- 2		16	.278
1	Ruelbach, Chicago.,	33	7	17	1	-		1	.278
1	Titus, Philadelphia.	96	40	94	14	2	2	18	.277
4	Paskert, Cin	91	30		11	- 4	1	16	.274
1	Graham, Boston	45	14		3	0	0	1	.274
1	Magee, Philadelphia	98	50		13	11	22 23	24	.273
1	Bransfield, Phil	91	34	90	11	3	3	14	.273
1	Thomas, Pittsburgh Storke, Pittsburgh		45	76	8	10	1	8	.272
1	Leach, Pittsburgh.	32	9	106	18	19	1	2	.271
1	Ritchey, Boston	109		101	8	3	2	13	.268
1	Kling, Chicago	81	29	72	15	3	- 5	7	.268
4	Bresnahan, N. Y	93	45	79	13	1	1	9	.260
H	Osborne, Phil	102	44	96	12	1	7	10	.260
1	Dooin, Philadelphia	86	18	73	9	1	0	8	.260
ł	Bowerman, Hoston,	61	14	53	7	-1	1	2	.200
ı	Merkle, N. Y	28	14	7	1	1	1	16	.250
4	Tinker, Chicago	108	40	96 95 105	17	- 9	4	16	.254
4	Steinfeldt, Chicago.	106	41	95	15	5	1	6	.254
1	Seymour, N. Y	106	43	105	17	. 0	5	12	.256
1	Beaumont, Boston	105	68	103	36	8	1 1 6 1 5 2 0 0 1	12 10 20	.255
1	Chance, Chicago	.88	28 10	78	19	18	0	20	.254
4	McCormick, N. Y		10	31	10	13	0	. 2	.254
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d	Brown, Chicago Moran, Chicago		12	60		1	9	2	- 205
1	Chaw St Louis	2	22	22 46		2	0	2	- 200
1	Shaw, St. Louis Jordan, Brooklyn	13	43	100	11	4	0 0 0 8 0	5 7 17	954
1	Bates, Boston		37	85	10	12		12	950
1	Dahlen, Boston		62	100	19	10.0	100	-6	250
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American League.

The American League has an easy lead over all the others, and the local fans will be pleased to learn that Cravath, formerly of the Los Angeles team, is now ninth in the list, and is hitting .301. The list of those over .250 is as follows;

PACIFIC LEAGUE.

TWO GAMES SCHEDULED. The Pacific League has two games scheduled for today, one at Fiesta Park in this city and the other at San Park in this city and the other at San
Pedro. The Flesta Park game will be
between the McCormicks and the Salt
Lakes, which are tied for first place.
George Ely, the one-armed player will
hold down second base for the Salt
Lakes while the southpaw pitcher Andrade, will heave for the McCormicks.
The line-up will be as follows:
McCormicks
Andrade pitcher Salt Lakes
Andrade pitcher Seare
H. Kimmerlie first base
Harris second base
Ely
Campbell third base
Plake shortstop
Kinkelin left field Garritty
Fiester center field
Umpire—Lloyd.

Spitter is Doomed.

To a fan up in the grandstand the agitation in the East to do away with the famous spitball seems to be a very cheap and unsportsman-like way of interfering with the ability of a pitcher. It seems strange that a manager will pay a fabulous price for a pitcher and then when he invents some new curve or style of pitching they want to make him cut it out. Of all the various sports indulged in by human beings there is no stroke, shot, effort or style of action that is barred by the rules, and yet it would seem that baseball, the most popular of all sports is about to be cheapened by the obliteration of the spitball. Very cheap business, gentlemen.

RESULTS IN MINOR LEAGUES. EASTERN LEAGUE.

Buffalo, 3; Jersey City, 1 (first game. Buffalo, 9; Jersey City, 9 (second Pame.)
Newark, 7; Montreal, 3.
Paltimore, 3; Toronto, 2 (first game.)
Baltimore, 1; Toronto, 0 (second

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Louisville, 3; Toledo, 2 (first game.)

Louisville, 8; Toledo, 6 (second game

Kansas City, 4; St. Paul, 1.

Milwaukee, 3; Minneapolis, 2.

Indianapolis, 3; Columbus, 6.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Denver, 5; Pueblo, 2. Des Moines, 8; Lincoln, 2 (first game.) Lincoln, 4; Des Moines, 1 (second Omaha, 4; Sloux City, 2 (first game.) Omaha, 5; Sloux City, 5 (second

SOUTHERN LÉAGUE. Mobile, 2; Atlanta, 6.
Montgomery, 10; Little Rock, 3.
New Orleans, 2; F.rmingham, 6.
Memphis, 5; Nashville, 1.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

DOUBLE HEADER ON TODAY.

mission. The first game will be called at 1:30 o'clock and both games will be between the Hoegees and the Chutes team. Thorsen of the Los Angeles team of the Pacific Coast League will take his turn in the box for the Chutes team. The line-up will be about as follows:

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National Hay Dealers' Convention, recently held at Cedar Point, O., sales of low-grade hay are rapidly falling, all because of the gasoline buggy. in Francisco down and any like it have. The sign Post Committee of the AuMen



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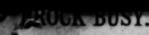
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Frank Carsey and Phil Brock,

LASKER AND TARRASCH

riey hit the road yesterday ing for half a dozen miles and a quarter of an hour at hand-in the afternoon, he boxed five is with Charlie Anglinger, who is seet Frank Picato as one of the ound events Friday evening, nger is trying hard to get down a pounds, at which figure Picato

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is famous New Orleans carnican Corbett defeated Sullivan, in Stuart's Carson City carnican Fitzsimmons earned heavy-laurels.

Some coming featherweight champ bout between Abe Attellier Moran and the lightweight canships match between Gans and Tarrasch are of interest in weighling ther effect of Surre out who will win. It of such calculations. In both confine men are directing their effect of Surre out who will win. It of surre out who will win to such played be faces night is to figure out ow much better Gans will be faces Alson fish time. Vart crawds which have never marked for the fight data daily throng Gans's quartical fitted of the season, and a school chess deconfine match at St. Louis and the lost only of present while winning nine. Cars And Chickens.

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YACHTS MEET TODAY. est Club Beats to Contest for able Trophy in Race to the lethmus and Return.

the end of the local yachting in sight, the amateur tars will ne of the four final events today race to the isthmus at Catalina obability a

lows of West Long Beach has foot sail beat on his ways for Buchanan of Los Angeles and will be hunched this week, equipped with a thirty-five

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sergi. C. E. Orr of Ohlo won the na-tional pixtol match, in which the ad-ditional prines were taken by Capt. F. E. Reschev, of the Third Minnesota for slow fire; by Midshipman Denny, of the navy, for rapid fire; and by Mid-shipman Willis Lee, of the navy, for time fire.)

broken.

It is also interesting to note that the regular United States service took the first four positions, the Infantry, Navy, Cavalry and Marine Corps coming in order, with Winconsin following as leader of the State teams.

VETERANS.

DLENTY OF MEN FOR THE TEAM.

CALIFORNIA ENTHUSIASTIC OVER FOOTBALL PROSPECT.

'Varsity Practice Starts Next Week but Freshmen Have Been Working Out for Several Days, Showing to Much Advantage—Capt. Bell Will Assist in Coaching.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. football pratice has brought joy to the hearts of both undergraduates and coaches alike, for pienty of likely men have been showing up on California Field every night. Moreover, the new men are showing a better adaptability men are showing a better adaptability for Rugby than was expected and will have the main points of the game down well enough, so that they can meet the Barbarians on Labor Day.

Dr. Faylor has been devoting his entire time to the freshmen this week, but next week, when 'varsity practice starts, he will devote the time from 5 to 6 c'clock to the "babies" and the time previous to that to the upper-classmen. The 'varsity candidates will be on the field by 3:45 o'clock each afternoon. While Dr. Taylor is instructing the 'varsity, the freshmen, who will not show up until 4:16 o'clock, will be under the instruction of Assistant Coach Schaeffer.' After the rew men get well started, Coach Taylor will pass practically all the time with the upperclassmen until just before the freshmen game when he will give the 1912 men their finishing togenes.

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have arrived in sufficient numbers to make a good representation all along the coast.

Some of the hunters wonder why the sprig all look alike at this season of the year, but Ed Tufts explains this by stating that the only sprig here now are the hens and young drakes and they will remain the same in coloring until the young birds feather out. The drakes are still in the north and show will visit us later on. A few mallards have also appeared and the widgeon, on he spoonies, teal and canvasbacks will be due with the first stormy weather in the Northwest.

LO All the good duck ground was snapped up two years ago, but still new clubs are formed every year and aking this season there nave been four that the full have rented or purchased land from a some of the old clubs. There has already been some activity among the clubs and in the next ten days all of them will be busy preparing for the opening of the season. Ponds must be filled, clubhouses, fences and blinds repaired and decoys made ready and as there are now about forty clubs in this end of the State, it can be seen that the hunters must get very busy. Some of them will flood their ponds to this business next week.

At the present time the ducks that h int are here are comparatively tame, but for the pust think what they will attend to might of October 1? to me.

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A USTIN (Tex.) Aug. 27.—Capt. Bill McDonald, the noted frontiersmant and former Texas ranger, who visited President Roosevelt at Washington for a few weeks ago, says that the President has promised him to come to this State on a bear hunt late this fall, after the election is over. Capt. McDonald passed three days at the White House as the guest of the President will be the only Texas men in the party, with the necessary guides and cooks. Capt. McDonald passed three days at the White House as the guest of the President will be the president. He says that hunting in all its phases was discussed and that the President expects to get rare enjoyment out of his African trip. Capt. McDonald was invited by President Roosevelt to accompany him to farica. The captain thought that would be too far from his Dig hunt in Africa. The captain thought that would be too far from his portsmen who visit that locality in the greatly honored by being asked to be one of the party and that it fell greatly honored by being asked to be one of the party and that it hear hunting involved that bears are unusually involved that bears are unusually in the proposed visit to Texas has not been definitely fixed. Capt. McDonald has been cut through the seriously considered the matter of so, and the carny of the early part of December. It is or the early p

probable that Col. Cecil Lyon, Re-

thereon. Leading from this camp trails will be cut through the canebrakes in all directions. These trails will be followed in the hunt for bear. Some of these bears are of enormous proportions and it is claimed by old hunters that. unlike the ordinary black bears, they are courageous and will put up a fight if cornered.

It is considered dangerous to hunt them in these narrow paths, but most sportsmen are willing to brave this element of danger in order to get a chance at the big game. Many narrow escapes are recorded of hunters who encountered bears in these trails. It is either kill the bear or be killed yourself when such a meeting occurs.

A case of this kind happened a few years age when John W. Gates, the former Wall-street operator came hear being made the yettive of care.

years age when John W. Gates, the former Wall-street operator came near being made the victim of an entermoded black bear. Mr. Gates was hunting in the caney bottoms of San Bernard Creek and was following one of the narrow paths which had been cut through the dense growth. At a sharp turn in the path he found himself within a few feet of a big black bear. The animal was coming toward him, but the moment it saw Mr. Gates it raised titself upon its hind legs and gave a threatening growl. The rath was so narrow that Mr. Gates it raised titself upon its hind legs and gave a threatening growl. The rath was so narrow that Mr. Gates had little chance to turn his body around in it and run. He quickly fired and the bullet struck a vitial spot and stopped the progress of the bear.

Capt. McDonald told President Roosevelt some thrilling stories of bear hunting in the San Bernard bottoms and it was these tales that aroused the interest of the President and finally caused him to promise to come down here for a hunt before his term of office expires.

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As usual, the women anglers were the center of interest. Mrs. H. W. Robison made some fine eatches with a nine-ounce rod. Dean and Mrs. Autray Sartlett and C. F. Holder were among the throng of anglers, and made a large catch of yellowtail, using the six-ounce rod and six-thread line of the Three-Six Club, and the way she played a large fish on this cob-web-like tackle attracted much comment.

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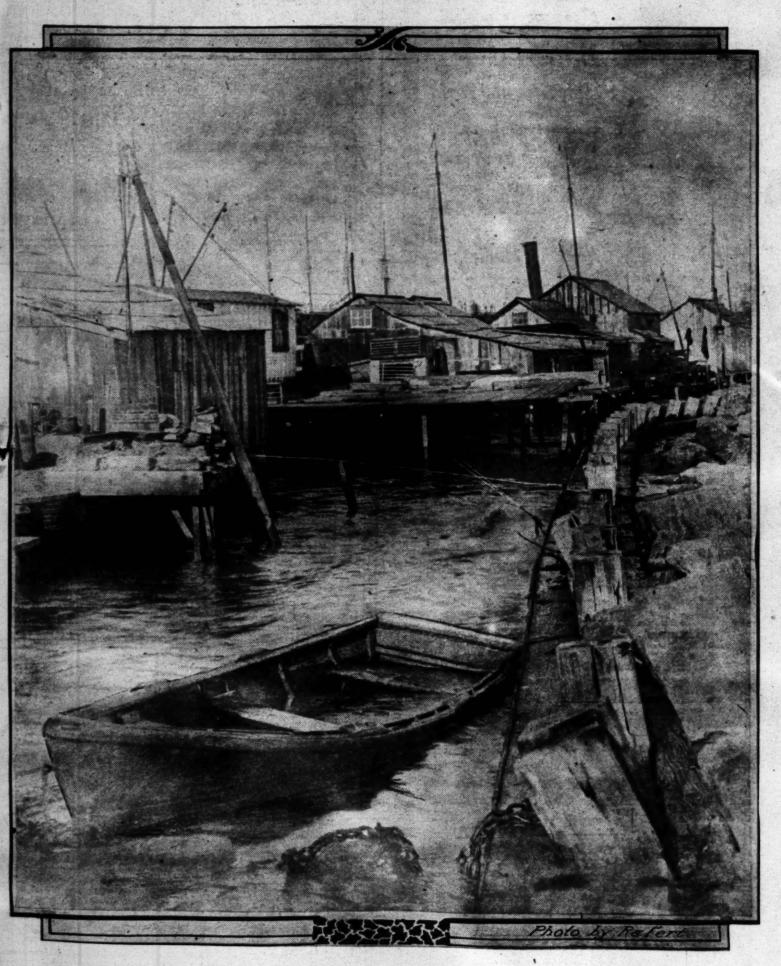
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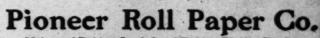
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A SWEET, SWEET DREAMER.

EN days ago a press dispatch from New Haven awoke tender memories of early youth in many hearts all over America. The dispatch announced serious illness of Donald G. Mitchell ("Ik Marvel,") greatly in vogue a half-century ago.

Donald G. Mitchell was born in 1822, being therefore years old. He came of that most sturdy of New ingland stock which had a Scotch strain running brough it. He has made the lovely hills and glades of lew England his home throughout all his long life.

"Ik Marvel" is not much heard of now. He is not to he taste of those who revei in "Moths" and less so to se who find inspiration in "Three Weeks."

Fifty years ago "Dream Life" and "Reveries of a chelor" were read by all the youth of both sexes who nade any pretense to sentiment or literary taste. "Ik Marvel" was discussed and quoted at all gatherings here books made up the wholesome staple of conver-ation, to the exclusion of incoherent gossip and of back-biting the neighbors who were not present. Are not these Lady Sneerwells, a horror? When you leave the room where they have been sticking their fangs into all reputations you commend your own foibles to their tender mercies with a shiver.

"Dream Life" and the "Reveries of a Bachelor" are such a good lesson in human nature. The bleak New England shores and the household of a stern Puritan are the last places on earth one would go to in search of a dreamer, and above all of such a dreamer as "Ik Mar-bring me a plate of good plain hash, if you've got such vel." The companions and successors of Cotton Mather a thing on the premises and of the men who burned witches at Salem or drove

"You mean an olla podrida, sir," said the waiter, in
Baptists out of Massachusetts would suggest a nighta tone of dignified reproach. "And afterward?"

mare rather than a sweet dream. The women who gathered around the scaffold where Mistress Prynne stood, her babe in her arms and her letter A in red cloth so neatly embroidered on her breast, do not suggest

Ah, but these outer crusts hid the same hearts that eat in all human breasts. The crust does not change the heart as to its best instincts more than as to its worst. Was it not a preacher, Rev. Arthur Dimmesdale, who was really responsible for the shame of Mrs. Prynne? And was not she a woman and a sister in spite of the serious slip she had made?

No stock has given the world sweeter dreamers than these same hard, strict Puritans of New England. To them we owe "Maud Muller" and her hay rake. To them we owe "Evangeline," to them "Ik Marvel" and his "Dream Life."

"Reveries of a Bachelor" is not great literature. No one will ever classify Donald G. Mitchell with Plato, or Epictetus, Marcus Aurelius, or even George Macdonald. But a sweeter dreamer never penned a line than "Ik Marvel." It was sentiment rather than sense, and yet there is more common sense in wholesome sentiment than in many a tome weary with closely-woven syllogisms. Many would say "Dream Life" is sentimentality, but even if it is it is clean and wholesome and inspires clean, pure thoughts and aspirations.

Donald G. Mitchell wrote for young people, wrote to charm, to inspire with pure sentiments. He aimed at nothing very great or very high. But he touched chords that throb in all hearts when the artist's hand touches the strings. And while he addressed himself to the young and to dreamers rather than to football halfbacks, he had thousands of readers who were mature men and women, busy housewives and stirring men of affairs, who loved to sit in the gloaming, or by a fireside stormy winter nights, and dream with "Ik Marvel" dreams as sweet as the woodbine on the garden fence, pure as the snow crystals that had just fallen on the

Did you ever read the "Reverle Over a Wood Fire?" If you did, you have about as charming a picture of New England country life as there is in print. Have you ever read the "Reverie on Smoke," in which the subject of taking a wife is discussed by the bachelor? Then you have read as gentle a bit of satire as ever a man penned who had not one drop of misanthropy in his soul.

The world of today is severe in its judgment of the Puritans. Yet we are harder, more lacking in sentiment and feeling, than these ancestors of ours. We are more materialistic, less altruistic, by far, than the contemporaries of John Alden and of Jonathan Edwards. They burned witches and persecuted Quakers, it is true, and were slow to condone offenses such as Mistres Prynne was guilty of. But Priscilla Mullen was a typical Puritan. Puritan blood ran in the veins of Longfellow, Whittier, Dr. Holmes, Hawthorne and Donald G. Mitchell. "Out of the abundance of the leart the mouth speaketh." What comes out of the man shows what he is. So we must remember that our days, with all their boasted liberality, breadth of culture, fine feelings and high civilization, are not producing 'Marble Fauns,' nor "Scarlet Letters," "Maud Mullers" nor "Snow-bounds." The days of Theodore I are not giving us dreams like those of fifty years ago, and we think the loss of sentiment is a serious one to the national char-

Knew Meat from Carrion.

Tennessee bred two great orators in the olden days-Andrew Johnson, a Democrat, once President of the United States, and Gustavus A. Henry, a Whig, known s the "eagle orator of the South."

They ran against each other for Governor, and when a long series of joint debates had reached its close John-"I have sposon addressed the Whigs in the audience: ken with the boasted eagle orator from the Mississippi River to the Unaka Mountains, and as yet I see no flesh

in his talons or blood on his beak."

Quick as a flash Henry was on his feet, saying: "The American eagle is a proud bird and feeds not on carrion."—[Nashville Banner.

A Large Salary.

-, a prominent lawyer of Philadelphia, was much addicted to the habit of lecturing his office staff and the office boy came in for an unusual share of admonition whenever occasion demanded and sometimes when it did not. That his words were appreciated was made quite evident to Mr. X— one day last spring when a conversation, overheard on the elevator, between Tommy and another office boy on the same floor was repeated to him.

ne other boy. "I get \$10,000 a year," said Tommy.

"Aw g'wan!" ejaculated the other boy, derisively.
"Quitcher kiddin'."
"Honest, I do," said Tommy; "\$4 a week in cash and the rest in legal advice."—[Harper's Weekly.

EVEN THE HASH.

Embarrassed in the fashionable restaurant by the menu written in French, the Wall street man of business exclaimed:

"Hang these froids, entrements and hors d'oeuvres-

THOUGHTS ON RELIGION.

By a Layman.

IRACLES.-There seems to be going on in son of our eastern papers an unwonted discu the subject of miracles, which was largely brought about by the statement made recently by Rev. Herbert L. Willett, professor in the University of Chicago, that the miraculous happenings mentioned in the Bible were all based on legend, etc., etc.

It is to be hoped that this discussion will help clear the mental atmosphere of a multiplicity of cobwebs of superstition which still cling to our religious teachers, and in fact to all humanity, which includes some scien-tists and other progressive thinkers.

It is truly remarkable, and almost a miracle, that in this day of spiritual enlightenment there are so many conscientious second-rate champions, of tradi-tional orthodoxy, who at times assume with many in-vectives and much spleen to know all about miracles when applied to orthodoxy. They seem to forget that life in all its forms is practically still a mystery to hu-manity, and undoubtedly many new manifestations will continue to appear as miracles to us until we have evolved up to a higher plane of understanding of things evolved up to a higher plane of understanding of things spiritual as well as material.

In the present day many new inventions and many ew discoveries of natural laws are being brought to the surface and manifested to our growing intelligence, and many of these would have been considered miracles by people even in the last generation. Why is it then that people even in the last generation. Why is it then that in this spiritually advancing and progressive age so much stress is still iaid upon miracles which are supposed to have happened thousands of years ago, when our fore-fathers were much more slowly evolving from the dark clouds of ignorance and superstition, and when they were not as well equipped mentally, spiritually or materially, to take note of things as we are in this present-day generation. day generation.

If orthodox faith in Christianity depends wholly up a belief in the miraculous happenings mentioned in the Bible it would certainly seem that the true essence of the spirit of the teachings of Jesus had practically fil-tered through the empty church forms, leaving in its wake, however, a substance which is believed. wake, however, a substance which is being grasped by many souls whose spiritual eyes have been opened to the truth of these teachings, and who are rapidly outgrowing the childish bolsterings of doctrinal the based on so-called miracles

The world has a great many differing religions rival-ing one another with the utmost zeal to obtain follow-ers. Each claims the advantage of monopolizing the only true road to perfect and everlasting joy and happiness, and each claims a foundation stone of miracles upon which great stress is continually being laid.

which great stress is continually being laid.

Is it not about time that our religious teachers awakened from their long stupor induced by the legendary and traditional teachings of the past and advanced to a higher plane of understanding of God's laws as revealed through his messengers?

In these laws there will be found the highest stand-ards of truth, and through an earnest, intelligent study of them, with the aid of demonstrated science, many of the mysterious miracles can be practically redu a known quantity.

It would seem that the majority of our church leaders adhere to interpretations of these laws only in in-stances which accord with their own wish, and egotisti-cal desire for self and church leadership, entirely re-jecting others which are contrary to their selfish incli-nations; hence so many diverging beliefs. Their one desire seems to be to confirm the ancient traditions in which discrepancies and obscurities are many and num-

The laws of the Prophets are generally acknowledged to be divine revelations which embody all truth, and they all tend to the unity, oneness, and singleness of God, whose true word is the breath of life which transforms the hearts of men.

Is not this most wonderful process of heart transfor-mation the greatest and only religious miracle worthy of serious consideration?

ON MT. WILSON.

I sit upon a grand old rock With naught a-near save earth and sky; Around me are the watch towers of The mountains, looming still and high.

Beneath me is a verdant plain, All garmented in summer green, That fills my heart with dreamy pain Of happier years that once have been

O Golden State, such is thy bliss! O wondrous land of hill and sea, Lying enthralled by Nature's kiss, Sun-warmed, a-glint with ecstacy!

How mighty, how omnipotent, How generous is Nature's hand, That casts a golden veil of lure, Like woven sunshine on thy strand.

ever-dearest Mother Earth, Kind is thy shelter, sweet thy breath, Endowing us with love at birth, And robbing us of fear at death

REGINALD GRACE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-[Exc Dispatch.] "My wife is the soul-

"I say, old man, do you think the Coupon Bank is to be depended on?"

"Ah, the Coupon's rather a shaky institution, I'm afraid. Not one of its cashiers has absconded in the last ten vears."

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GREAT TRUNK LINE.

HOW THE CAPE-TO-CAIRO SYSTEM IS PROGRESSING ACROSS AFRICA. From Our Own Correspondent.

ROKEN HILL (Northwest Rhodesia.)-I am at the Broken Hill Mines, 380 miles north of the Zambesi River and at the northern end of the railroad system of South Africa. This is the rail head of the Cape-to-Cairo trunk line, which now reaches from here to Cape Town, a distance of more than 2000 miles. It am quite as far from the Cape of Good Hope as from Boston to Denver, and farther north of the southernmost point of Africa than Hudson Bay is north of the Gulf of Mexico. The road is only temporarily stopped at this point, and by the time this letter is published the work of laying the tracks northward may be again under way. The late Alfred Beit, the friend of Cecil

Lake Tanganyika is a narrow trough in the mountains running almost north and south for a distance of 400 miles. It is right along the survey of the trunk line, and the cars can be run onto steamboats and ferried across it.

From the upper end of Tanganyika to Khartoum only 410 miles of railway are needed. The distance between the two points is 1670 miles, but 1260 miles of it can be made by water. From Khartoum the steamboats on the Nile are already running for more than 1000 miles, and with 100 miles more railroad, passengers can reach Lake Albert. It is but a short stretch from there to Lake Albert Edward and Lake Kivu, so you see the Cape-to-Cairo system is approaching completion. The roads yet to be built are not as long as from Philadelphia to Chicago, and more than one-half of the work will be finished when this line has reached Tanganyika. Rhodesian Railways.

For the past month or more I have been traveling over

Broken Hill. I came on the ordinary train and he first-class compartment all the way. I had to carry own food and bedding, however. The travel through wilds is light and the road has not been completed enough to make the demand for comforts warrant expense of furnishing them. It takes two nights make the trip to this point, and a few thick blan enable one to sleep well on the ordinary cushions of car. I have rolled up my overcoat and used it fo pillow, and notwithstanding the joiling have slept a top.

The eating is a more difficult matter. I had a cracker box filled with such things as canned ton and ham, with several varieties of pickles, which se as a relish and aid in cutting the grease, I started with some canned butter, but I will say nothing ab that; it was amply strong enough to speak for itself, had also some jam, made in London, which I spread top of my ham sandwiches, and that took its place, to bread, I carried three loaves with me from Victorial

ממנסוסומת מיסוסוסוסומים Mission Church at Broken Hill. Vis Carpenter in doorway Loading Treight on the Cape to Cairo Road

the railroads of Rhodesia. Those already constructed measure something like 2500 miles, and they have all been built within the last fifteen years. They were laid out by Cecil Rhodes, but he died before they had reached the Zambess, and the greater part of his traveling through the country was done in ox wagons. The roads are well built, and traveling over them is comfortable. The gauge is one meter, or three feet six inches. The rails are comparatively light, most of them being from forty pounds to sixty pounds per yard. Some of the cars are magnificent. The trains de luxe carry cooking and dining arrangements, and my car to Victoria Falls had a shower bath with a coil of pipe which ran round and round, furnishing a needle spray.

The "hotel."

One can now get on a train of that kind at Cape Town and ride to Victoria Falls without change. The distance is 1600 or 1700 miles, and the first-class fare is just about \$80. The meals are good and the prices cheaper than at home. Breakfast costs 50 cents, lunchon 621/2 cents, and dinner 75 cents. On the Rhodesian roads the dining-car rates are a trifle higher, but nomuch as \$1. The rate from Cape Town to Broken Hill is over \$100, but the second-class tickets cost about one-third less, and the third-class are not half as much as the first. For those who wish to travel without regard to cost, private cars may be had. These have cooking and dining compartments attached to them, and a single car has every arrangement to accommodate six persons. It has a dining-room, kitchen, bathroom and bedrooms. The railroad company furnishes a cook and all the provisions. The terms are \$1800 a month, which includes board, lodging and travel. This is an average of \$10 per person per day, and it seems to me comparatively cheap.

Good traveling arrangements stop with Victoria Falls, although private cars may be brought northward to Falls Hotel, and I will get another supply here whe

I have had excellent tea, which I brewed with water from the locomotive. At meal times the blue boy who is in charge of the car brought me a ket and I made my tea with tea pills. I wonder if have ever heard of the little tabloids of compressed invented by Burroughs, Welcome & Co. of London They are as big around as the end of your little fine and one will make a full cup. They are composed real tea, compressed by an enormous force into Lil Each tabloid is as hard as a stone until the wait touches it, when it dissolves to a powder and gives for a delicious aroma. The pills are put up in tin box and they are so small that you can carry enough for hundred cups in your pocket. A little box of she sweetening goes with them. This is composed of tax a material which is 600 times sweeter than augar. It compressed into pills as big as the head of a pin and single pinhead pill will sweeten a cup.

Fighting the White Ants.

All the way from here to the Zambesi River the tegraph poles and the railroad ties are of steel. The tare a hollow steel shell about seven feet long of clamps into which the rails are fitted. In order to she clamps into which the rails are fitted. In order to she just how they look, I had a native stand a tie upon a and photographed it. The man is fully six feet height, and the tie reaches more than a foot above his All of the railroad stations are made of galvanized in and in the huts here at Broken Hill almost no wood used. This is necessary on account of the white as which infest the regions north of the Zambesi. 'ablive upon wood and they burrow into the railroad than deat away until nothing but a shell is left. We wooden telegraph poles are erected they chew them pieces so that the wires fall to the ground.

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White ants are to be found all over Central Africa, have seen tens of thousands of their hills during a trip. Sometimes their mounds will be twenty feet hand at others they do not reach the height of your was They go about as far below the ground as above and each hill is divided up into little rooms much a flat building. The ants have their soldiers and the standard of the stand a flat building. The ants have their soldiers guards. They have their workers and drones, and this a big queen who looks for all the world like a way worm of the size and shape of a small Frankfurter sage, and who lays all the eggs, I was offered one these queens as a present during my stay in Ugan It had been caught by an English army officer pickled in alcohol. I feared, however, that the bounded to refuse the state of the state might break and had to refuse.

Insects Which Make Cement.

Speaking of the white ants, they are of great value Africa. Their homes form a natural cement. The hills are built grain by grain by these little ins which, as they build, moisten the clay with a juice their mouths. This spittle contains formic acid as is of such a nature that it changes the clay into a little instance.

Holding tie on end.

Rhodes, who, like him, made a great fortune in South Rhodes, who, like him, made a great fortune in South Africa, left \$6,000,000 to be used for the extension of the Cape-to-Cairo system, "and this to be employed toward pushing the road to Lake Tanganyika." As it is now, it is only about 200 miles from the borders of the Congo Free State, and within 450 miles of Tangan-yika. Some of the building between here and Victoria Falls was done at the rate of a mile a day, and a year or so, if the work is pushed, will easily suffice to com-plete the steam route from here to the Mediterranean Sea. A flying survey has been made to the great cop-per deposits of the Congo Free State, and after the road caches there, the Belgians will aid in that branch o its construction.

I refer to the Cape-to-Cairo line as a steam route, in g in that term transportation by the boat and There will never be one continuous iron track north and south across this continent. The traffic will not warrant it, and besides there are deep waterways which can be used to save almost one-third of the construction. The longest stretch of rail will be from Cape Town north to Lake Tanganyika. This is just about as far as from New York to the Great Salt Lake, and it comprises almost one-half of the route from the Cape of Good Hope to the Mediterranean Sea.

IN DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
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[August 30, 1908, give which afterward turns to stone. It may be xed with water and softened, but as a rule it is as rd as cement and has the same properties. All over rica the natives take this ant clay for their building terial. They start their huts by making a frame-rk of sticks which they weave in and out much like basket. Over this they spread the wet clay from the hite ant hills, using it as a plaster. After a time the alls become as solid as stone, and they form a perfect rotection from the weather. In some places the huts re composed entirely of this material, and in others hey end in cones of thatch. Many of the pioneers of thodesia live in huts of this character, and there is a sission church here which is plastered with red clay rom the abandoned homes of the white ants. The hurch is floored with such clay, but its overhanging oof is of galvanized iron. It was put up by the Rev. ohn M. Springer, who for a long time was the head of he Methodist Episcopal missions at Umtali. Mr. pringer stopped at Broken Hill on a trip across Africa and built this church during his stay. asket. Over this they spread the wet clay from the

he Station Farthest North.

But suppose we take a look at Broken Hill, the pres nt terminus of the Cape-to-Cairo railroad. It is the outh African station farthest north and is in the very eart of the black continent. It lies 380 miles above he Zambesi River, and more than a hundred miles from he Kafue River, which is one of the Zambesi's mighty ranches. The land here is high and healthy. It is a pranches. The land here is high and healthy. It is a great plain lying farther above the sea than the average lititude of the tops of the Allegheny Mountains. The clain is covered with grass which reaches far above one's lead, and is spotted with patches of forest and clumps of brush. The woods are not dense nor are the trees arge, but they are the haunts of many wild animals. The country seems rich, and it will some day be taken untry seems rich, and it will some day be taken p by farmers and stock raisers.

Broken Hill itself is a mining town supported by the several hills of zinc and lead, which I shall describe later on. It consists of two settlements, one of which is devoted to the white officers and overseers who manage the mines and it the age the mines and to the native workmen who live in a kraal near-by, and the other of the hotel and stores and the homes of those who have business outside the mines. There are no saloons in either settlement, and the sell-ing of liquor is contrary to law.

I wish I could show you the hotel at Broken Hill. It is a collection of the thatched huts made of red clay from the homes of the white ants. The largest hut is the dining-room, and near it is the kitchen built so far away that no smell can offend. Every guest has his own individual hut as a bedroom. The bedroom huts are also made of red clay with grass roofs. All have holes in the walls for windows and mosquito nets take the place of glass. The dining-room is about twenty feet square and the waiters are half-naked negroes who trot about in their bare feet.

A Bad Place for Babies.

This hotel is almost in the jungle. The places be-tween the huts are clear, but the grass behind is as high as your head, and it would be easily possible for a leopard or a lion to crawl up and sneak out a baby. Indeed, the mothers watch their children carefully, and the little ones never play out of doors after dark.

And are there white children away up here in the heart of Africa? Yes, there are fifty or more white men connected with the mines, and some have their families here with them. Altogether there are a half-dozen white women and numerous children. As I walked through the hotel grounds I saw a baby carriage at the door of one of the huts and a rosy-cheeked little boy of three tagged at my heels. The town has its football and cricket grounds, and there is a tennis court in which these ladies are among the players. Broken Hill has its afternoon teas and now and then public dinners.

Business in Mid-Africa,

There are perhaps a dozen business establishments, ome of them are in sheds of galvanized iron, but the others are made of white-ant clay, having roots of grass thatch. Every shop sells a variety of goods. The shelves are full of canned stuffs from Europe and the United States. There are hams, tongue and canned beef from Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha, canned fruits from California, and salmon from Oregon and Alaska. The most of the hardware and tinware comes from Europe, and this is also true of the laws and the fellies. Europe, and this is also true of the jams and the jellies. The storekeepers are Englishmen, and the native blacks act as clerks. Everything is sold at high prices. Bread costs 25 cents a loaf; a tin cup sells for a shilling, and butter is 75 cents a pound. A common caseknife which would bring a dime in New York costs 50 cents at Broken Hill, and all other things are in like proportion.

I find many American goods used here and there over Africa. I have written about our cottons in Abyssinia and Uganda. They are far superior to any other, and it is their excellence only that makes them sell in competition with the German and English cottons which are everywhere pushed. It is the same with our meats. They form a large part of the food of South Africa, but the English sneer as they smack their lips over them, and they would keep them out if they could find any others a would keep them out if they could find any

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KARMA.

calls us here and there, As Life's wheel spins its round, eeming ruthless, without care,

Could we read our past lives here, Just we'd find its decrees; Though it brings a smile or tear, Life's wine is cleared of lees.

D-----The Hotel Clerk.

FLYING MACHINES THE SUBJECT OF REMARKS THIS WEEK.

By a Special Contributor.

BEEN down to Brighton to see that there new flyin' machine," said the House Detective of the St. Reckless. "Never agin fer mine."

"What happened?" asked the Hotel Clerk.
"That wuz jist it," said the morose House Detective,

'nothin' happened."
"Didn't she sail?" insisted the Hotel Clerk.

"Oh, yes, she sailed if that's wot you want to call it," admitted the House Detective. "A Frenchy-lookin' guy with more'n \$9 worth of real hair whiskers on his face climbed a-straddle of somethin' that looked like a tin cigar, up amongst a lot of silly canvas wings and started up a buzz fan that stuck out behind the works, and the thing raised right up off the ground and circled around the same as somebody ridin' a bicycle. But there wuzn't nothin' excitin' to it—it wuz all so blamed simple till it wuz mighty near foolish. When a feller pays his good money for a show like that he wants methin' excitin'."

"To be sure he does," said the Hotel Clerk soothingly. "So does everybody else. That's what's helped to make ballooning so popular as an amusement among the es. The first time in his life that a man goes to a balloon ascension he goes to the balloon ascension. After that, he keeps on going in the hopes of being on hand the time the fellow's grip slips or the parachute pack home I went to ten balloon ascensions hand-run-ning. But on the last day I lost interest and stayed away, and that very afternoon the party with the red tights on, dropped 600 feet into a nest of live wires, and a pleasant time was had by all. I s'pose you'd have a pleasant time was nad by all. I spose you'd nave come back here today with that bright young face of yours all wreathed in smiles if you'd only been able to report that the steering gear got out of fix at a height of half a mile and the ill-fated inventor spilled all over the roof of the grand stand."

"Well, anyway, I ain't so strong ter it," said the House etective. "It's nothin' but a toy."

"Right again as ever," said the Hotel Clerk, warmly.
"It's only a toy. The deluded creature that built it pushes a button and it gets up in the air and sails with the wind and against the wind and circles around as reliable as a circus horse, and you stand there on Terry Firmah, which is an Irish pet name for the earth, upon your two large self-reliant feet, and say it's a toy. Ohio a couple of chaps spend seven or eight years pottering around, putting together a machine that looks something like an insane linen shower and something like a collection of intoxicated fruit crates. The sympathetic neighbors on their way to the rolling-mill or the notions store, come by and look over the alley fence and see these two brothers in their shirt sleeves, tinkering away at their stupid velocipede works and their piffling clothes poles and they shake their heads and say: 'Poor demented wretches—there's nothing to it!
To think of large grown men that might be getting their \$2 a day putting the insides into cash registers, frit-tering away their lives on a back-yard full of truck like that. Well, praises be; it won't be long till they'll be up at the State asylum, where they belong, running around a little tin wheel and sitting up on their hind legs to beg for hickory nuts.'

"But about two days before the really intelligent citizens on the block are going to call in the lunacy com-mission and have 'em put in the official squirrel cage along with all the other chipmunks, they step aboard their crazy device some morning and yank a couple of levers back a notch or two, and there is a low, whirring noise, and by the time the safe and sane shoe dealer who lives next door can get out on his kitchen steps they are making the second circuit around the spire of the Cumberland Presbyteriah Church.

"After a bit they settle down gracefully and step out; maybe expecting a few kind plaudits from the populace. Do they get them? They do not. We're just out of plaudits, but we have a few neat underhand knocks in stock, and maybe they'll do? We say: 'Oh, yes, it flew, although we have our doubts about it ever flying again. But can you carry freight on it? Is there any arrangement for handling excursions and large picnic parties? Has it got hot and cold-water connections and is there an all-night janitor service? Ah-hah, we thought so. It's merely a toy you have there, and we're too old to be playing with toys at our age.'
"So they the Ohio parties have to go to France, where

the government, the army and the clergy are constantly taking short excursions into mid-air, with or without provocation, before they can get popular consideration. Over on this side none of us thought so well of that German count's sausage-shaped airship while it was merrily coursing like a large winged frankfurter up and down the valley of the Wacht am Rhein River. the next day, when it got hit by lightning and a cyclone and was burned to the roots with a loud gutteral ound, the American public came out very strong for the

"It's like this, Larry. For 200 years we have been waiting for this glorious day. To circumnavigate the blue empyrium in the presence of loud cheering multitudes has been the dread of baseball pitchers, but the dream of every one else. They've been many false alarms from time to time. Often it would be Walter Wellman, national president of the Hearth and Home ociety of Indoor Polar Explorers, getting ready to start for the Arctic Circle in an airship, but postponed on account of wet grounds or cold feet or something. Or else Nick Nesla, the Eva Tanquay of the electrical world, would make his usual semi-weekly announce-

ment of the exclusive discovery of the true secret of aërial navigation; parties with money to invest, plea write.

"But we never lost our abounding hope in the ulti-mate solution of the problem that has been hanging such a fatal operation. We had a feeling that we were meant to fly. We had this feeling stronger perhaps after a champagne dinner, but we had it at other times, too. Something seemed to tell us that the hour would come when we'd know how to travel at will upon that tream-erous substance which exerted a pressure of I-don't-know-how-many-pounds to the square inch until you tried to step on it some night when you came home late, gently simmering, whereupon it slipped out from under you and slammed you prostrate on your abashed map.

Every time an adventurous gent took a chance with a new style of heaven-scaling caboose we'd wait until he was through spattering down from aloft and then we'd shake our heads and say: 'Poor hare-brained dope that he was; yet, still, his death was not in vain, for it was seen and enjoyed by a large crowd, and, besides, some day posterity, recognizing that he was one of a noble band of pioneers blazing the starry path of progress, will come and sink a shaft to his memory in the hole that he made when he hit.'

"And then, all of a sudden, after all these years, the air gets full of foreign suspended matter, like a chowder. All over this fair land and other lands that are fair, except when holding the Olympian games on the home grounds, we see airships flitting to and fro, some shaped like a Morris chair in a nest of bladders and some like a pineapple cheese that's succeeded in sprouting fins and gills, and some like a sectional bookcase with neat flippers attached.

"The great day has dawned, or anyway it's vergins.

"The great day has dawned, or anyway it's verging on a dawn. But do we get excited? We do not. An epoch has burst upon us, but it's an off year for epochs or else epoching is not the thing it once was. From what I gather, an epoch is a tremendous thing before it comes and a tremendous thing after it's gone, but doesn't amount to a dern while it's here. This epoch should have chosen a time for bursting when we were not so deeply interested in things of great moment, such as the importation of the style of skirt which shows up a woman's figure when she's got one and shows it up just the same when she hasn't got one, and the Salome movement. We merely cast an eye aloft and say to ourselves that it seems a mighty foolish thing for a lot of grown men to waste their time trying to get a few hundred feet into the air in one of those dirigible toys when a skyscraper is more durable and an elevator much handler.

"You remember the first autmobile, Larry-a small scared-looking thing resembling a kitchen range on a truck, that smelled like the mink cage in a warm 200 and sounded like the finish of a musical act? It could run four miles an hour if it took a team along, but if you treated it rough, its insides all fell down on the bottom in a heap and made noise like shaking pennies out of a kid's bank. But now automobiling is an industry that provides occupation for thousands in workshop, hospital and marble yard, and on every hand we see the large dark-red, 40-horse power harvesting ma-chine flitting about, laden with gallant men wearing goggles and a set expression, and lovely ladies with goggies and a set expression, and totaly lates with their heads wrapped up in netting like father's oil por-trait in fly time. Yet it's only been ten years since we had the first one, and I'll bet you that since that time the wise party who first called it a toy has been run over no less than seven distinct times by both the domestic and the imported makes.

"When an unhappy dippy party named Fulton, with a brain like a sofa pillow, churned up the Hudson River on an insane thing that he'd thought up out of his poor feather-infested head, I understand the banks were lined for miles with the intelligence and culture of the vicinity who spent a pleasant day making fun of the freak. I might state in passing that some of the descendents of those same marry-makers are now straining. dants of those same merry-makers are now straining their resources so as to be able to buy a \$300,000 grand-child of Fulton's Ark and float a yacht club flag that shows a saffron stripe across an azure field, thus denoting some blue blood and a broad yellow streak. There's not a doubt in my mind that the distinguished English gentleman who got killed on the first trip of the first gentleman who got killed on the first trip of the first locomotive was standing on the track, so he could speak a few loud, clear words regarding the folly of expecting that a flighty, steam-driven, animated toy teapot could ever hope to compete with the reliable stage coach. And as for Galilee and Harvey and other ancient dubs, you remember what happened to them. We do things to a great inventor while he lives, and for him after he dies.

"In the years to come, Larry, when a gentleman who doesn't seem to care for his wife will take her half a mile up in the family aëroplane runabout and boos her overboard above a stone quarry; when the younger society set are having kite chases over the Orange Mountains instead of aniseseed-bag hunts through the truck farms of Westchester county; when the Jersey-bred commuter, no longer depending on the 10:45 ferry, will be able for the first time in his whole sad life to see how the last act ends; when the Board of Aldermen are taking steps to prevent the Big Tim Sullivan Chowder Club from littering up the front stoops and premof private citizens, with clam shells as tles and mussy outsiders, while up on their annual up-pings; you and me'll go up to the Hall of Fame to see 'em unveil a couple of large tablets to the Messrs. And there'll be nothing said about toys in the dedication address, either."

Tell me," asked the House Detective, "are these Wrights any kin to the old gent from down South that's been made Secretary of War?

"I don't think it's possible." said the Hotel Clerk. "The Wrights from Ohio come down sometimes, but the Wright from Tennessee has been up in the air ever since he got the job."

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HE political commanders in chief have their tents pitched and have posted the rosters of their staffs. Reveille now sounds every morn at headquarters and each camp bristles and bustles with active preparations for war.

Frank Harris Hitchcock, the Republican general, is ten years younger than Norman Edward Mack, the Dem-ocratic commander in chief, the former being 40 and the latter having reached the half-century milestone the day before commissioned to lead the Bryan forces in the coming battle. Hitchcock is a bachelor, a Harvard bachelor, a Harvard

Contrasts in Personalities of the contrast of how to save more than half of their time in hing and answering correspondence. When Cortelyou took up the Postoffice portfolio, he took Hitchcock with him as first assistant Postmaster-General. His later role as the "steam-roller man" in the Taft fight against the "allies" for the Presidential nomination is well known to the public. He is a perfect specimen of the sanguine temperament typified by his sandy, almost rufous, hair. In politics he is no poser, and since receiving his commission as commander in chief of the Taft forces has continued to part his hair in the middle to want his continued to part his hair in the middle to want his continued to part his hair in the middle to want his continued to the same his continued tinued to part his hair in the middle, to wear kid gloves

Mack Calls Wife "the Commissioner."

Mr. Mack, during these years of Hitchcock's rapid and precocious rise with the party in power, has been achiev-ng success, no less marked, in private endeavor. The one-time poor country-store clerk has in less than thirty one-time poor country-store clerk has in less than thirty years elevated his journal from an ill-paying Sunday sheet to a prosperous daily, and now dwells in a hand-some mansion on Delaware avenue, Buffalo's most fash-ionable residence street. Mrs. Mack, who was formerly

predecessor, Mr. Cortelyou, in the last campate Chairman Mack is two years older than was his cessor, Mr. Taggart, four years ago. But the campate of 1904 and 1908 are notable for the fact that the agers are much younger men than those who led the posing forces in other recent battles. Senator was, respectively, 57 and 61 when he managed the two Bryan campaigns, while Mark Hanna, his op in those battles, was 58 and 63.

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With new men have come new methods in the prompaign, Chairman Hitchcock, having the bacafreedom of foot, has given himself a roving common for the entire fall, and will not settle down permanate headquarters after the fashion of his predect His "pull-together plan" of having "sure State" clans help campaign in neighboring doubtful Stabrand-new to politics, as is his scheme of combining national and Congressional literary bureaus of his in one central bureau under one "editorial directand in the composition of the political helper in the field. His Democratic oppare also fast introducing novelities. Their schelimiting campaign contributions to \$10,000 is also a will be their publication of the names of all contributions.

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is a possibility that the Republican general, who was born in Ohio, may become President some day, but his Democratic opponent—no matter how successful his bat-tle nor how great his popularity—never can, because, like his predecessor, Mr. Taggart, he is of foreign birth. By way of further contrast in their lives, these two con-By way of further contrast in their lives, these two conspicuous figures in present-day events moved in opposite directions when small lads. The boy Hitchcock went north, from his native heath, Amherst, O., to Boston, where he entered the school which prepared him for Harvard, while the lad Mack left his birthplace in Ontario province, Canada, and went south, across the American frontier, to seek his fortune in the United States. When Hitchcock was still a towhead in kilt skirts Mack was sweening out a country store. After skirts Mack was sweeping out a country store. After working for a time in Bradford, Pa., during the early oil excitement in that region, he went west, starting an advertising business in Detroit and pushing it further in Chicago until 1874, when he settled in Buffalo, and there, in 1879, started the Times, through which newspaper he has made a fortune

Hitchock a Singer.

A few months after his graduation from Harvard, in 1891, Hitchcock came to Washington as a government official, although but 24. Having left the Roo alma mater a trained statistician and economist, he be came chief of the division of foreign markets, in the Department of Agriculture, and soon made a reputation as an expert on foreign trade and the tariff. While at these duties by day he studied law in the Columbian University by night and after being admitted to the of the District of Columbia at 27 and of the United States Supreme Court at 30, he left the Department of Agriculture to become chief clerk of the new Department of Commerce and Labor, under George B. Cortel-you, the first Secretary. He and Cortelyou were close friends, although the latter was the elder by five years. Both had burned the midnight oil to study law, while Both had burned the midnight oil to study law, while working for the government and both were musical, Cortelyou a pianist and Hitchcock possessed of a fine voice, which in the early days had been heard in amateur comic operas given by the Columbian students. So when Cortelyou was chosen to general the Roosevelt forces, four years ago, he took Hitchcock with him as regretary to the national committee. The results secretary to the national committee. This was his ship in politics, and so successful was he with the details of management that he served later as secretary of the committee which arranged the Roosevelt inangural ceremonies.

A Fanatic on Classification.

Hitchcock is almost a fanatic on classification, having a place for everything and everything in its place, on indexing and card cataloguing and docketing and the latest systems of saving time in office routine.

Miss Harriet Taggart and whose father, like Grover Cleveland, was once Sheriff of Eric county, is a graduate of the Buffalo Seminary, is an enthusiastic worker in women's culture clubs, was on the board of woman managers of the Buffalo exposition and the only woman member of the New York commission to the St. Louis world's fair. Her husband playfully calls her "the com-missioner." She is a personal friend of Mrs. William Jennings Bryan. Mr. Mack is a born politician, and when 34 was a delegate to the last Cleveland convention, as well as to each one since. He succeeded Frank Dan-forth as national committeeman from the Empire State at the time of Bryan's second nomination. A sample of his ready wit was given the other day when some one asked him what a "bonanza" was. "A bonanza," said Mr. Mack, "is a hole in the ground owned by an infernal liar.

Chairman Hitchcock

For their general in chief the Prohibitionists have Charles Reading Jones, who was born on a Pennsylva-nia farm and who is within a few months of the age of Mr. Hearst. He was in the saddlery hardware business in Philadelphia until five years ago and has published temperance magazines and trade journals. He has been head of his city, State and national prohibition organizations, and is at the head of the Associated Prohibition Press. His campaign headquarters is in Chicago.

Chairman Hitchcock is a year younger than was his

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Father of the "Nebraska System."

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The secretaries of the national committees are men. William Hayward, who has just succeeded Dover in that capacity at Republican headquart only 31, and as head of the Republican State com of Nebraska has been the youngest State chairs the country. In this latter capacity he has been mous as father of the "Nebraska" system," new to tica, and which, from the State organization, resuccessively down through well-organized dounty, precinct and neighborhood organization an elaborate system of reports the State chairman keeps in closest touch with the work of every par an elaborate system of reports the State chairmas keeps in closest touch with the work of every par ganization in his commonwealth. This system rally attracted Mr. Hitchcock, and he has asked ward to instruct the other State chairmen in the m In Mr. Hitchcock's old place as secretary, Haywar have charge of the party's Chicago headquarters the Republican general himself is in the saddle.

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from Texas, and Sloan Simpson, post-master of Dallas, both personal friends of the President, will be the only Texas men in the party, with the exception of Capt. McDonald and

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NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The report is current is local athletic circles that this is the control of Alford Shrubh the East.

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New Barrel-Keepers

August 30, 1908.]

Each party now enters the field with a new barreleper, that of the Democrats being Charles N. Haskell,
at Governor of the infant State of Oklahoma. He is
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on, is, like Chairman Hitchcock, a Harvard man, and nee his graduation has been a New York banker. He is 61 years old, is an officer or director in eleven big usiness enterprises, and belongs to many clubs, includ-ag the New York Yacht, Racquet and Tennis. He was delegate to the second McKinley convention and was ational committeeman from New York, when Roose-

owder Man Heads Speaker's Bureau.

It is quite appropriate that the Republican general has elected as his shief of artillery Coleman du Pont of the elebrated Delibrare family of gunpowder-makers. Exercience with explosives will be to his advantage as hairman of the speakers' committee. He is arranging the headquarters a card index of alli orators to be emloyed during the campaign. Each of the thousand or It headquarters a card index of all orators to be em-bloyed during the campaign. Each of the thousand or more speakers, will be accompanied on his early trips by an observer, who will make careful notes of how many passe eggs or bouquets the eloquent one receives from the audience. Digests of these reports will be entered on the cards, and just a glance at them will show whether a spellbinder is strongest on the tariff, the in-junction issue or the trusts; whether he makes a better impression on the farmer than on the laboring man, or the Irish voter than the German voter, etc. The Demo-cratic chief of artillery is John Harrison Alwood of ratic chief of artillery is John Harrison Atwood of eavenworth, who has been national committeeman rom Kansas since the Parker campaign. He is a lawer, banker and an attorney for three railroads.

No officer of either political army will be more potent than the commander of the brigade that charges the enemy with the gall-dipped quill. This commission the Democrats have conferred upon none other than "Marse Henry" Watterson, the veteran editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal. He will act as general supervisor of their publicity department, and his party could not have selected from among their faithful a man of greater literary vigor. "Marse Henry" was a reporter 18, an editor at 20, a Confederate officer when barely of age, and chief of scouts for Gen. Johnson when only 24. No officer of either political army will be more po-

After forty strenuous years as editor of the Courier-Journal, he is only 68 years as editor of the Courier-Journal, he is only 68 years young, and these days thinks nothing of dropping into headquarters and dic-tating four or five thousand words at a clip. Having waded in the gore of political battlefields since the down of youth first pin-feathered his eloquent lips, having sat in Congress, having acted as temporary chairman of the Tilden convention and as chairman of the platform comconvention and as chairman of the platform com-s of the Hancock and second Cleveland conventions; having, in fact, been a virile factor in every cam-paign that has been waged since the war, and having now forgiven Mr. Bryan and grappled him to his soul, this veteran will be one of the most potent factors on the Democratic side of the fray.

Eighteen years his junior is his rival, Francis Curtis, the "editorial director" of the merged Republican liter-ary bureaus, who is as much of a Yankee as "Marse Henry" is a southerner. Born in Connecticut fifty years ago, he went through Yale two classes behind Mr. Taft, worked on trade journals five years, was a New York World reporter one year, founded an educational maga-zine, edited the American Economist four years, the Republican Magazine another four years, and afterward a newspaper in Binghamton, N. Y. His pen has turned out also a half-hundred political pamphlets and hand-books used in recent campaigns. He was the official editorial writer of Roosevelt's campaign against Parker and was in charge of the literary bureau of "Sunny Jim" Sherman's Congressional committee two years ago. He is also the official historian of the Republican party, having turned out two volumes on its career.

Prize Political Essays.

One of the noveltie Curtis's enterprise of offering a \$150 prize for the best essay on why the Republicans should be continued in power. This competition closed July 15, by which time the editorial director was snowed under by thousands of mpositions on this theme.

heock's staff is Maj. Beecher B. Ray, U.S.A., who while on temporary leave of absence from his military duties is directing the "industrial headquarters" of this campaign, as he did in those of 1896 and 1900. Being himself a member of the Order of Railway Conductors, he is alleged to have compiled a valuable directory

of a half-million of railway employés. He will mail campaign literature to these gentlemen and later to other industrial workers.

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9***** On the Pullman.

A YOUNG GIRL LEARNS HER FIRST LESSON IN LIFE.

By a Special Contributor.

HEY entered the westbound Pullman at Kansas City, the mother a small, intensely vigilant sort of person, one with a treasure to guard as it were, the girl a tall, pretty girl of 17, with the clear eyes and delicate skin of so many girls of the Middle West. "Sweet girl graduate" was written all over her, and she took an intense interest in everything; for, as she told her mother, "these are my first experiences out in the world of men and women.

The people on the car were first scrutinized carefully, just a handful, bound for the "Golden West" that hot June day. The inevitable traveling man, two of them; a poor nervous wreck being piloted by a nurse to some sanatorium in New Mexico; a broker and his wife from New York bound for the Coast; and an old man who sat just opposite the girl and her mother

He was, as the girl-said with the insolence of youth, an old, old man, although he could not have been more than 60. Genteel poverty was written all over him, and an indescribable something else which the girl could not define. It hardly seemed like illness when those bright red spots burned in his cheeks. Only a bad cold, she decided when she heard the hollow cough. Poor little girl! The bad cold that sends thousands to a dreary resting-place year after year.

There was so much to see, however, that she dismissed him from her mind until late afternoon. Then she saw him struggling to raise his window. At the front of the car the porter's woolly head nodded serenely. After watching his ineffectual struggles for a few moments, the girl bent her strong young arms to the task, and in a moment the window was up and she was amiling on the old man. "Thank you, my child," he said. "Your strength is like mine was at your age, and before this cough got hold of me."

"A few breaths of our mountain air will soon make you all right," answered the girl. Fallacious hope; a straw flung to a drowning man. He clutched at it

"Oh, do you think so? That's what Hannah, my wife, says: 'Just a little rest and sunshine, that's what you need, John.' Sometimes I think the cough will get the best of me yet, but Hannah cheers me up so. You don't know how I miss her, and my hand shakes so that I can't write." can't write.

"Tell me about her," said the girl, smiling and sitting

Thus encouraged, little by little, between painful coughs and breathings, the sad little story came out: how he and Hannah lived all alone in a little Indiana town, in a childless old age. Children had come to bless the union, but with the cruel thoughtlessness of prosperity seldom came to visit the old folks. Then the cough had come on gradually, until it interfered with the scanty livelihood he was forced to earn.

To Hannah's suggestions, at first a deaf ear was turned. It was nothing; he would soon be well and strong again. But the cough grew; the old eyes grew dim, and the painful stoop of the shoulders became daily more apparent.

But Hannah had not loved the old man and worked with him all these years for nothing. The savings bank they had so long kept untouched was plundered; a timid appeal to the children brought what to their eyes seemed a munificence, although it but meagerly repaid them for their years of tender care and service.

The old man was told that to Arizona he must go, to the pines and health. "But Hannah," he remonstrated, "I can't leave you.

What will become of you?"
"Now, John, be sensible. Daughter Emmy is coming to keep house for me, and we'll manage with the garden truck to sell this summer, and in the fall when Emmy goes to her school teachin', if you ain't better

So the old man, much against his will, as he told the girl, was bundled off to regain his health, although a practiced eye could have told that his journey lay in

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Tears filled the girl's eyes as she looked at the shrunken frame and the feeble, cheerful smile.

"And all that's worryin' me is that I left Hannah with so little to go on. We have alway's worked hard, but it seems like, what with poor crops and the children's schoolin', we haven't laid by very much. But Hannah says that it will be all right if we trust to the Lord, and I'm trustin' Him."

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The girl looked thoughtful. To trust to Providence through such adversities seemed very sweet to her.

All that day and the next she performed little services for the old man, smoothing his pillow, reading little him with the infectious galety of youth. The New York woman, blase and worldly to the core, smiled a little sadly at the quaint picture.

At dusk on the second day the old man beckoned for her to sit opposite. His face was more wan and pinched now in the gray evening light; his breath came in sharp shone bright and clear

'Come sit beside me, my dear, a spell before the lamps is lighted. You seem to cheer me up, and I'm feelin' powerful weak and bad tonight. I was wonderin'," here the stooped figure leaned forward eagerly, "I was won-derin' if you would mind writin' a little note to Han-

nah for me. My eyes is so poor, and I don't somehow em to have any strength."
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"I'll be thinkin' over what I want to say before the lamps is lighted. 'My dear Hannah,' he murmured drowsily, "'My dear Hannah, I am gittin' better, dear, all the time, and I miss you so. Don't work too hard and tire out. I'll be back soon. I'm that lonesome without you. How I would love to see you tonight.'"

With a sigh, the old man's shoulders shook and he leaned back exhausted. leaned back exhausted.

"I'm sleepy now. That's just what I want to write, what I said just now, but I will write it tomorrow. Good-night, little girl, and God bless you."

With a full heart the girl pressed the wrinkled hand

and sought her bed.

She was awakened about midnight by the sudden jar and joit of the train. Looking out, she described a flat, sandy desert covered with mesquite bushes. The voices of the conductor and the porter floated up to her through her open window.

"Yes, they put him off at the last station, dead. Altitude too much for his worn-out lungs. His wife will be telegraphed to right away."

"Yassir," answered the porter, "he fell to sleep as peaceful as he could, and his last word was 'Hannah,'

his wife's name, I guess."

The girl sat bolt upright in her narrow bed, an ley grip at her heart. The old man dead! His simple in-dividuality which she had learned in that short time to love, gone, and in its place a pinch of dust. Then a vision arose before her of a prim Indiana town with flower-bordered walks, an old woman sitting patiently alone receiving her beloved back to her in a bare pine box, instead of the hopeful, loving message he had meant to send. Poor, pitiful little life story! The hot scalding tears burned her cheeks. "It is cruel, it is hard!" she cried, and lay through the silent watches of the night learning her first lesson in the world of men and women; the lesson of sorrow, and of sacrifice. which some learn first and some last, but which is written in the book of life for all.

PRANCES M. ELLIOT.

BOHEMIANS.

There's a merry band that is scattered far
Through the wide world's devious ways;
They follow the light of the Polar star.
They bask in the South's warm rays,
They sail o'er the seas to the farther shore,
They swarm through the city street;
In lonely hut, and in palace door,
Their cordial faces we greet.

No common tongue do these wanderers speak, Of syllables smooth to hear; No dialect, phrased in form unique,
To magazine writers so dear.
They speak all tongues, they roam all lands,
They paint, they talk, they write, They carry the weak with willing hands, And, if called to the front, will fight.

To them I offer my little rhyme, My brave Bohemian friends, hough their pocket boasts but a single dime. That dime some soul befriends. They love with an honest love, their art, And her deepest secrets know.

And, though light of purse, they are light of heart And light of foot as they go.

Oh, happy band! when the wild bird filts, And the fair world blooms again, They have only to stop and shoulder their kits, And fiee from the haunts of men. While we, who would fain forsake them all. When our gypsy blood runs high, Conventionalized, whate'er befall, Keep on, while the years go by.

Bohemians, here's to the lucky dogs, Who will never dogmatize— Unlike our sages and pedagogues, They're happy as well as wise. If ever I chance to need a lift Along life's perilous way, May it fall to my happy lot to drift To the friends whom I toast today.

GUSSIE PACKARD DU BOIS.

CLOCKS THAT STRIKE THIRTEEN.

Often, in the country, the great clock upon the front of an old-fashioned farm will strike, at one in the aftrnoon, thirteen.

"The idea is supposed to have originated in this way," said a farmer. "There was a man going overhis lands after lunch, and, though it was nearly half past one, he found all his harvesters lying smoking under a tree.

'Men, why are you not at work?' he said. "'Why, it ain't one yet, is it, boss?' said the men. We was waitin' for the clock to strike. If it has struck,

we didn't hear it." 'That excuse has been worked on me before,' said the magazines to him, and smiling on the farmer. 'It won't be worked on me again, though,

"And he sent for the clockmaker and had his big clock arranged so that it would strike, at the time for the men to return to work, thirteen times instead of

They never miss the twelve strokes that bid them lay off.' he said. 'Now they'll never miss the thirteen that bid them lay on again.'
"It was such a good idea that farmers pretty gener-

ally adopted it."

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GLIMPSE OF THE MESA ENCANTADA AND THE DRY WASHER.

By a Special Contributor.

T lies on the very backbone of the Sierras. We had climbed for the past two hours, climbed steadily without stopping, and our pace had not been an easy one since leaving the camp. The trail led up the rocky bed of the gorge, past the mouth of gloomy Icehouse Cañon, past the old log cabin built by some miner generations back, past the old ditch where they had tried to steal the precious water and to steal the precious water and then sell it back to the towns far below, which owed their very existence to the cold, sparkling, blessed fluid. We had climbed up Slippery Elm Ridge, had wondered at the old road of shippery Elm Ridge, had wondered at the old road of the Spanish padres, built when George Washington was learning his military lessons with Braddock; had broken off pieces of the old stumps that had at one time supported the timbers of San Gabriel Mission; and tarrying but a moment, had climbed steadily up the seemingly never-ending trail that wormed its way up the great mountain ahead.

We left the roaring steam on our left, and its voice softened to a murmur, and then died away entirely, as we followed the main canon. The mountains on either side began to pinch the canon until it grew small and shriveled. It ceased to be a gorge and began to look as small and undignified as one of the hundreds of guiches that paid their tribute of sparkling water to its stream far below.

The trail, seemingly disgusted, had left it and ran

and boulders and crags were missing. Ahead of us ed a quarter of a mile of gently undulating m as level as a Kansas prairie and as innocent of brush. Over it, as thickly as they could be placed without de-Over it, as thekiy as they could be placed without destroying the view, grew the glant pines, squads and platoons and companies and regiments of them, with their file-closers and guides and platoon leaders and company commanders of the great cedars that even overtopped the pines themselves. The clear, sun-illumined spaces between the great trunks were seemingly made for peaceful walks, and the ground was level -level, mind you, not sloping steeply down and covered with the treacherous shale, nor towering over your head and covered with impenetrable thickets of buckthorn or manzanita or scrub oak—just the gently rolling prairie level, with a pine needle carpet that no grairie could ever get.

We gazed back in the direction of our hard climb

to reach this "Mesa Encantada." We stood a dozen feet from the edge of the trail, yet not a sign of it could we see, excepting a mile away and unknown hundreds of feet below a thread ran along a hillside which the Old Hand said was our road home. Away back there in the distance lay the valley, fifteen miles away and eight thousand feet below us. At first glance the Pacific had crept in and covered up the Santa Ana Mountains, until only their peaks showed through the white mass, as Catalina or San Clemente might rise from the salt water itself. The white ocean stopped abruptly at the edge of the valley, and it lay in the warm yellow afternoon sun, like a gigantic check-er board with an orange grove or a yellow field for each square. Between us and this Brobdinagian game stretched the rolling blue hills—hills from where we tood, but mountains to the dwellers of the plains.

The afternoon sun struck across their tops and threw

in, the yellow gravel. Running diagonally across the mesa was a well-made wagon road. It disappeared over the edge of the mesa, and one was tempted to walk over and see if it was not lying in pieces below, it disappeared so abruptly. Coming down the ridge, from the direction of San Antonio, ran the ruins of a ditch. It followed the gulch as far as we could see, three hundred yards or more, until it disappeared over the shoulder of a hill der of a hill.

"They took their water out away up on Old Baidy," explained the Old Hand, "and ran it into a reservoir below here. Then, with a three-hundred-foot fall and a Little Giant, they used to tear down the bank with a three-inch stream in chunks that would sink a ahip and send it down their sluice boxes broken up and dropping its gold into every riffe along the box."

A Mystery.

The mystery was out, the yellow gravel was full of gold. But as I looked, the mystery was far from being explained. A placer field must get its gold from some source or other; gold is not formed in the soft gravel, source or other; gold is not formed in the soft gravel, but in the mysterious furnaces in the molten rock in nature's laboratory. But here there was not a sign of a rocky mountain or ledge from which the gold might have washed into this gravel bed. The nearest mountain was San Antonio, a mile away in a straight line, but even had this peak been near enough, the contradiction of yellow gravel washing down from a gray mountain was not to be lightly explained, unless, forsooth, old San Antonio had at some former time been guilty of peroxiding its hoary head. I looked at the Old Hand and then at the mysterious yellow gravel, questioningly. He shrugged his shoulders.

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"No one knows where it did come from, but the theory is that it was originally the bed of a river across here, and some upheaval raised gravel, mountain and all to where it is now, eight thousand odd feet in the

"If you look across the desert with the glass you can see the line of little peaks marking the course of the river." And sure enough, with the glass there were clearly discernible a double row of little peaks, seemingly showing where a river had cut its way at some time or other, in all probability when the playful masterior or the playful masterior or the playful masterior or the little peaks in company with livest. todon gamboled along its banks in company with lizards the size of an Espee freight train, and other interest-

ing insects.

We walked down the little ravine to the little log cabin. Southern California, with its prosaic orange groves and trolley cars, had disappeared. Some unconscious rub on a wonderful lamp had transported us back to the days of '49, and that little guich was in the Sierra Nevadas instead of only sixty miles from Los Angeles.

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Therefore we were not at all surprised to find a group of the Argonauts sitting outside the cabin, busy cutting up a deer. Their appearance might have excited surprise down there in the cañon below, over the edge of this enchanted land, but here they harmonized perfectly with the surroundings.

"Hello, strangera," called one of them cordially.
"Whar did ye come from?" I hesitated to answer.

That there were summer resorts in the heart of the Sierras in the days of '49 was improbable. The camp six miles below had faded away to a memory. But the Old Hand did not hesitate.

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"From the camp down in the cañon," he replied. I looked to see the group fade away into thin air. I expected to hear the thunderous crash that fiction invariably has accompany the breaking of an enchantment, but neither happened. The first speaker nodded and gazed at me as obviously a tenderfoot, frankly, openly, without offense, but without attempt to disquise the caim inventory-taking stare. He was a hairy savage, bearded to his eyes, and the jungle that covered his face had apparently been untouched by steel blade for years. He wore a red fiannel shirt, mole-akin trousers and high boots, and gazing at him I was more than ever persuaded that I had by some book or crook stumbled onto a camp of the gold seekers that had supposedly disappeared sixty years before. The four Argonauts that sat cleaning the deer and rendering it into julcy steaks and tender roasts were as like the first one as four peas are like another, the main diffefirst one as four peas are like another, the main diffe-ence being the length of the hairy disguise on their

Crushed in by Snow.

The old cabin was gray and weather-beaten. een built to last, and it had lasted. Its sides of footbeen built to last, and it had lasted. Its sides of foot-thick pine logs and its substantial roof showed no signs of decay, and while it was unmistakably old, it defied the observer to tell how old. I gased curiously at the ruined cabin across the gulch. The roof was crushed in incomprehensibly. It did not look as though it had fallen in from age, nor was there the appearance of a tree or boulder having smashed through it. It looked rather as though some giant had unthinkingly sat down upon it. sat down upon it.

"What happened to the cabin across the ravine?" I inquired of the first Argonaut. He glanced over in the

direction of my gaze.
"Snow smashed the roof in," he replied, without interest. I gazed at the roof, seemingly strong enough to stand a couple of tons weight, and then gazed down at the valley with its square of orange groves and banana trees and palms, although I couldn't see them. That a region where the snow could crush in the roof of a stoutly-built cabin lay within sight of tropical palms and banana trees and orange groves was improbable. Snow like that could only fall in the Sierra Nevadas. I began to experience the feeling of Rip Van Winkle when he found the little Dutchmen of two hundred years before playing at bowls in his moun-tains. A hundred yards further down the guich a strange looking contrivance of screens and bellows a sheets of canvas stood near a hole in the gravel bas



mg the side of the mountain that formed its right hand wall. And still the narrow, faintly discernible trail pointed its nose into the air at the same monotonous angle of forty-five degrees from the level.

A Long Mile.

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"How far did you say it was?" I panted, as I sought a large flat rock and sat down upon it with a won't-budge-till-I-get-ready air. The Old Hand pointed to the top of the ridge ahead of us, where a row of pines stood silhouetted against the blue sky, looking from where we sat very much the size and shape of an old broken comb upside down.

"It's only about a mile more," quoth he encouragingly.
"A mile!" I groaned. It didn't seem to me that
Heaven could be much higher than that. He consulted his aneroid.

"Not so very high," he observed, studying the instrument; "only 7500 feet."

"And camp is 4200 feet, which makes our climb only 3300 feet, more than half the height of Mount Wilson. A mere bagatalle." I groaned.

Again we took up our burdens and plodded steadily up the trail. It was an interesting compromise be-tween walking and climbing a flight of stairs, varying the programme for fear of monotony by stepping on a rolling rock and slipping down off the trail to the ac-companiment of various muttered naughty words. My ceased to have any feelings, and merely worked knees ceased to have any feelings, and merely worked automatically. I began to have an amused, impersonal wonder as to what made them go and why they kept up that tiresome plodding. A breath of air—even a large, generous breath was as unsatisfactory as a meal of dried apples and water to a hungry man—merely filled up the space without doing any good, and it was hardly gone before another would be urgently indicated.

The Old Hand pointed to a mass of gravel that blocked the entrance to a little side ravine, and I gazed interestedly. A mystery was here It was bright yellow, while the gravel over the rest of the country—and I had scoured most of it in search of the elusive buckwas gray. It lay as sharply defined in its gray surroundings as a patch of face powder from no one knows where on the shoulder of your Sunday-go-to-meetin'

"Some of the gravel from Bank's Gulch," explained the Old Hand.

A few moments more and we suddenly stepped from the startling feeling that comes, when you are going upstairs in the dark and expecting go up one step more, and put your and expecting level floor with a sickening thud. foot down on the he narrow ravine that represented Behind us dropped the canon, and we gazed back all there was left of pines that were rooted close across the tops of giant of us stretched Wonderland.

The tiresome manzanita and school oak and spruce of the cañon were gone. The everlastic gray shale-alides



the cañons into deep mysterious shadows, deepened by the blue mountain haze that carried the suggestion of the Indian summer of the eastern hills. To our left rose the rocky crest of Telegraph Peak, overlooking Lyttle Cañon. On the other hand and seemingly tower-ing over our very heads loomed the great bulk of San Antonio, naked, harsh and uninviting, with its jagged rocky peaks and the mile-long slides of loose stone that were cutting down the monster's stature year by year. The further side of the mesa pitched off into Coldwater Canon, one of the tributaries of Lyttle Canon. Beyond lay peak after peak, wilder looking even than the mountains between us and the valley, and in the distance lay the gray streak of the desert, with Barstow and Daggett on the far horizon and the green course of the Mojave winding across the gray desert like a fine

At our very feet a shallow ravine, hardly twenty feet wide and a dozen deep, sloped away to the north, and I noticed for the first time that we stood on the same yellow gravel that seemed so out of place in its gray bed below on our trail. A hundred yards away, perched on the edge of the shallow gulch, was a log cabin, old and gray and weather beaten and—wonder of wonders with real live smoke pouring from its chimney.

Across the gulch, wide cabin with its roof crushed in from some mysterious cause. Along the side of the first cabin was hung a nondescript collection of fryingpans, coffee pots and other accessories to the getting of meals, while a little square of looking glass, a bar of soap on a wooden box and a towel hanging on the side of the cabin testified that the occupants of the Daniel Boone type of residence occasionally indulged in the luxury of a wash.

"This is Bank's Gulch," said the Old Hand, "one of the richest placer mines in Southern California." We walked down along the little bare gulch scooped out

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"Didn't ye never see one workin'?" queried the hairy one in an unbelieving voice. I admitted my lack of ex-perience. He arose and we followed him down the guich. "You shovel and I'll handle her," ordered the Argonaut, and the Old Hand picked up the despised Irishman's Insignia. On the top screen of the queer contrivance he dumped four or five shovelloads of the yellow gravel. The Hairy One seized the handle of a igh two-foot wheel mounted on the side of the queer schine, and began to turn it. The gravel fell through the top screen, leaving the pieces behind that were larger than marbles. Below it fell through yet another acreen that was still finer, to a sheet of canvas. With the turning of the wheel the square of canvas began to jerk back and forth in an agitated manner, and a rough pair of bellows mounted on the frame began to blow its breath across the canvas. The second screen had disposed of all except the very finest gravel and dirt, and under the influence of the shaking and the blowing it leaped off the canvas square almost as fast as it came. I marveled. It looked almost as amusing and as useless as the sand mills we used to build when inventive genius burned strongly within our brea in that case the sand was poured on a little wheel and the wheel under the weight of the pouring sand would revolve. This machine reminded me much of a cross between a marble game and our old amusement with the sand, but it seemed improbable that five grown and hairy men would stay out in the wilds to pour yel-

low gravel through a plaything, and I waited patiently for the mystery to be unveiled.

"That's enough," said the Hairy One, and the last of the gravel rasped through the screens and was shaken off the canvas. At the lower end of the gently-sloping canvas was a little stick, and the Hairy One scraped his finger carefully along it.

"Bout four bits worth," he remarked. Along the little piece of wood lay a number of dull yellow grains, most of them the size of a pin head, but a couple of them larger and showing the yellow color plainer. The mystery was solved. By some hook or crook this con-trivance of screens and shaking, wind-swept canvas had persuaded the yellow gravel to give up it treasure. It was fascinating. I would have liked to have stayed and played with the wonderful machine that could cozen stubborn gravel to release the golden grains that it held captive, but the Old Hand looked at his watch and grew

"Better stay an' hev some deer meat," suggested the Hairy One hospitably, but the Old Hand declined with thanks. "Got to get back to camp before dark," he ex-plained. The Hairy One betook himself back to the cabin, whence the appetizing smell of frying venison floated, while we pursued our explorations down the gulch, which grew wider and deeper as we went.

"Here is where Jim Banks took out \$1800 in two days," said the Old Hand, stopping before a hole in the yellow gravel bank that rose above our heads. came in here in the sixtles from the North, prospected and this country, and finally wound up in this h—more by accident than anything else, as it certainly doesn't look very promising up here on top of the range. He took out \$1800 with a little gold pan in two days, and when he got back in San Bernardino he was so excited he could hardly speak. He got a partner, and they made a great clean-up, although no one knows how much they finally took out. The gulch was named how much they finally took out. The guich was named after him. Finally a hydraulic company got in here, put in their flume and ditch to carry the water, and were getting richer every day, until the towns below took a hand in the programme. The water, instead of being clear and pure as it is now, went down the canon yellow and thick with the slit from the mines up here, and the water company finally made this hydraulic company quit business. Greatest good of the greatest numyou know, but it seems a shame that millions dollars worth of gold—enough to build four or five pure gold steam rollers—should lie there in that gravel bank with no way to get it out except by a little toy with no way to get it out except by a little toy

I gazed with awe at the great banks of gravel towering above us. They were full of gold—"enough gold to build four or five pure gold steam rollers"—but it was as safe as though locked up in the mint as far as we were concerned.

Marks Left by Gold Seekers.

Below was a great jagged hole torn in the side of the gulch by the stream of the Little Giant. Below the hole ran the old decaying sluice boxes of the hydraulickers, where the yellow, turbid stream had hurried, dropping the tiny yellow particles of metal in its haste, that these men so eagerly sought. The whole top of the mountain along the gulch was lined with the gaping wounds inflicted by the darts of the gold seekers. We gazed down the gulch in silence. Desolate and deserted past, it had been filled with the roar of the water, the thunder of the falling banks of gravel, and the shouts of men. More gold remained than had been taken out; It lay ready for the man who would tear down the banks and send them through his sluice boxes; but the welfare of the many in the valley below was of more importance than the enriching of any man or set of men, and the gold lay as impossible to get as gold when it takes the form of eagles or half-eagles.

We retraced our steps along the gulch to the cabin of the Argonauts. The ditch from the shoulder of the giant mountain above us was filled with the dry pine needles instead of the roaring stream of sparkling water, and the reservoir was filled with a luxuriant growth of manzanita instead of the pent-up Water Giant that the gold seekers had forced to do their work.

"How are you makin' out?" called the Old Hand to the group around the fire as we passed.

"Purty fair," responded one of them, with professiona

reticence. "Beats workin' fer somebody down in the valley. But I wisht we could turn the water in fer bout two weeks-that's all."

We arrived at the edge of the ravine that represented all there was left of the great gorge we had come up. The trail pitched over the edge with its same forty-five degree angle. We turned and waved a farewell to the Argonauts and pitched recklessly over the edge down the trail. A dozen steps and I turned and gazed back Above me ran the pinched-out and narrow ravine, with the trail climbing along the side of it. Below, the great gorge with its glant trees ran between steep, rocky mountains—so steep that the brush could hardly find a hold. Away out in the distance lay the prosaic towns of Uplands and Ontario, with a hundred miles of modern, up-to-date Southern California stretched out beyond. I could almost imagine I saw a hurrying trolley car on

its buzzing way along the foothills.

I turned and hurried after the Old Hand, down the steep trail, into the shadowy canon. The enchantment was broken. The Mesa Encantada was but a memory. EDWARD C. CROSSMAN.

A Break Into Nature.

A SIX DAYS' TRAMP IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

By a Special Contributor.

HE very sight of the studio was nauseating. I could have flung the "Winged Victory" and the other plaster casts after it through the heavily draped skylight, and with an ax charged the furniture

The mountain madness was upon me, the delirium for the large out-of-doors, the craving to breathe freely

n wide spaces.

Night found me an escaped. I was by the roaring aves, tramping ahead in a "fizzy-dizzy muddle kind of a joy," as Stevenson puts it, to I didn't care where. I shouted and danced; I swung my cap wildly at the stars, unmindful that at times I was caught foot deep in the brine. Is there anything more glorious than this exultation of the soul, this abandoning of the spirit to the finest ecstacles of its nature?

Dawn wakened the hills with a hush of deep emerald paled the entrance to the Topango where new sights awaited me. Here, clad in male attire, was the mother of a family who rarely missed the rabbits she aimed at with her shotgun. Further along was the "Dane" in his monastic cell of white canvas, endeavoring with his books to solve the riddles of the ages. Pale youths from the city breathed their really first breaths. Tenderfeet feared rattlesnakes, while sure night produced mountain

Up the Topango we slowly meandered. I had enlisted a mountain-mad boy to carry my pack for me-stopping meanwhile to chat with the desert-bound pros pector, sipping wine with the Frenchman from his loved Lower Alps, helping to rout out some woodrats that had stolen the bacon, and ever and always enjoying the color of the hills.

Near "Gobels" we camped in a veritable pirates' lair, in a magnificent cave commanding fine distances. No it was not at all necessary to loot our good neighbors; on the contrary they bore down on the pirates then selves with offerings of fresh eggs, fresh home-made bread, delicious goat's meat, fruit and vegetables in abundance, and I don't know what all at wonderfully reasonable rates. Better still, they flung out fine pictures for their admiration the whole day long, clothed the hillsides with their goats, changed the compositions continually producing such meatervicess of subject as continually, producing such masterpieces of subject as to make any painter despair. 'Twas a fascinating hole in the rocks, that cave, a large roomy place which our fires peopled at night with weird shadowy goblins.

Once again I ventured out under the starry sky. The ennuls of a year still clung to me tenaciously and I feverishly sought to get free of them. We emerged from the Garapatas Canon into the San Fernando Valley, into an opal sea of moonlight, rather, for the great amphitheater was filled with it. There are nights that are holy, nights that are clothed in such ravishing beauty that only the poet is worthy of them. Such a one was this, and when dawn touched its silver with a dream of pure gold, the color intoxication was com-

Presto! Other scenes greeted our next awakening We were at the old San Fernando Mission. All was life and bustle. Japs, Mexicans, whites, burros, horses, mules, hay wagons, automobiles, rigs of all kinds, puzzling agricultural contrivances, laborers, bosses, scowls oaths, blazing sunshine, and a hurly burly mixture of noise and things which could no more be distinguished on the instant than if one had suddenly emerged from a photographer's dark room. Gradually the picture that I especially wished to see developed, so to speak, and the following day all extraneous unnecessaries, including the Jap washerwoman, Jap children, quacking ducks, barking dogs, lean cats, market wagons, etc., had been so far obliterated that the fine old adobe walls loomed well to the foreground.

Desirous of experiencing a night's slumber in the ruins. I threw my blankets on the earthen floor of the old mission church. From my recumbent position the effect was an ecstacy; a Rembrandtish arrangement of light, only in velvet blacks and deep blues. An owl cried mournfully through the somberness, and bats raced back and forth fanning our foreheads as we dozed.

Suddenly I wakened from deep sleep with the past momentarily blotted out. I was prostrate before the high altar—rather where the high altar had stood—with eyes glued to it in dazed wonderment. Music such as

I've never heard vibrated through the rafters, while the walls, now of soft gold, reflected more than the beauty of the moonlight. I was quite overwhelmed, unreasoned almost by this unexpected apparition, which I drank in as deeply as a drunkard drinks wine. Verily, I believe the soul of one of the old Indians must have crept into my blankets and had called me back to the God of my

With the pack stocked with food we left for the mountains, although the sun's heat delayed us till the late afternoon. Now it was to be work and hard work,

We entered the Pacoima Cañon in the shadows of the norning, through perpendicular walls ribboned over with blue sky. Stones rolled from the heights above to the tons of débris at our feet with shivering uncomfortableness. A hunting party hastened by carrying out two deer, and farther along we met more fortunate Nimrods taking advantage of the early cool. Then the cafion swung wide open into a blaze of dazzling sunshine. Wilder, too, it grew, and more obscure the trail over which we were to travel. Sometimes this necessary guide would plunge through thick buckthorn, wild roses or blackberries. Sometimes it would wind through all three with a few extra varieties thrown in, or take to a dried stream's bed as if to lose us completely. It always fancied the hottest places, and shied from the faintest possibility of moving air. A pool was refreshing, shade even more so. Sleep on the bed of boughs that night was glorious.

Our fire the next morning reddened the blue dawn, while the odor of bacon and coffee may perhaps have surprised the deer that had drank from this very water hole but a few hours previously.

We were soon in the buckthorn again, and in a more

tangled mess than ever. It was a case of smashing our way through, guarding faces with raised elbows, and jerking loose from long thorns that would have held us back by our blankets. Fine, exhilarating work it all was; maddening, too, at times when a branch whipped us on the cheek; but the wholesome cleansing quality of the ordeal, the soaking perspiration, the beating of the whitened stones of a dried stream's bed till our feet fairly ached, the thirst for a cool drink, the fatigue which at times made us drop for rest even in the sun the sudden rise of temper as hands were scratched afresh, or a hat torn away; all, all was glorious. Then to sleep in the sweet air, to sleep as we did this very evening high up on the shady side of a mountain,

blanketed snugly by the length of a fallen tree.

The inexperienced boy had this morning yelled from half a mile ahead of me, inundated with noise the country for miles around, that two deer were drinking from the brook close by him, and then seemed amazed that the creatures did not wait for my shotgun. And on this evening after I had fallen asleep he again called out, and throwing back my blankets to learn the cause of the racket, a deer jumped high into the air, silhouetting himself against the sky within a few feet of my pillow. This absurdity was only equaled by another on Mt. Gleason. I was cooking beans over a fire in the mid-afternoon, when a noise to the right caused me to look for the long-wished-for personage who should give us information as to our whereabouts, for we had not met a soul in three days. What was my surprise to see a large buck with magnificent horns making straight for my camp. I almost jumped for my shotgun, which was fully ten yards distant, and the deer jumped, too, but not without making his escape through a buckshot-riddled dust cloud.

Mount Gleason afforded us a wondrous panorama of desert and mountain, of dawn and afterglow. Below us all was heat, the Tejons seemed on fire, yet we were strolling freely in a land of spring, with flowers blooming everywhere. On a blistering day we dropped down from the heights, and next noon found us approaching Monte Vista, where we met the first person we had seen in six days.

Where else in all this world could one have such a variety of trip and experience, travel for six days in the wilds without meeting a soul, sleep in the music of the pines, see game in abundance, be for aught one could tell, hundreds of miles from any civilization, and yet never to be farther away than a sur-prisingly short distance from a metropolis the size of Los Angeles? MEREDITH NUGENT.

Summer Tobogganing in Austria.

Summer visitors at the Semmering and other mountain resorts near Vienna are this season enjoying tobogganing—a sport hitherto confined to the winter months. The new summer toboggan has a body shaped very much like the ordinary winter article, and mounted on four low wheels. Equipped with a strong and reliable brake, as well as steering apparatus, it affords a pleas-ant and speedy means of descending mountain and hill paths, and has already become very popular among tour-

It is expected that the new toboggan will have other uses besides sport and amusement, for it offers a swift and ready vehicle for carrying a messenger from the mountain hotels to the towns and villages below, or in summoning medical aid in case of accidents. Experisletgh, have proved en-Vienna, with the new tirely satisfactory.-[Pall Mall Gazette.

BOUND TO SUCCEED.

"My boy," said the first tramp, "I've hit on a scheme that guarantees me a square meal and possibly some clothes at any house I care to strike."

"What do you do?" asked the second wayfarer.
"I throw away my hat, run through a couple of bushes to get my clothes torn, then go up to the front door of a mansion and tell the lady of the house I'm a racing balloonist that has just descended in the woods.-[Cassell's Saturday Journal.

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HOW THEY ARE FOUND, KILLED AND THE SKINS PREPARED.

By a Special Contributor.

HE alligator industry in Florida is of unique ininterest and unrecognized importance. In the Florida Everglades several hundred people, mostly Seminole Indians, depend solely upon the hunting and killing of alligators as a means of livelihood, while the tanneries, taxidermies and distributing establishments tanneries, taxidermies and distributing establishments furnish employment to many more persons. From Florida the world receives by far the larger portion of its supply of alligators, alive and stuffed, and alligator goods, and some of the dealers of the State handle on an average of 5000 alligators a season. No official figures on the value of the industry to the State are obtainable, but it is said that the yearly receipts probably amount to something like a million dollars.

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The alligator dealers, who receive their supply from professional hunters, are in the market for 'gators of all sizes and ages, either dead or alive. They buy them to supply tanneries with skins for manufacturing pursupply tanneries with akins for manufacturing purposes and to sell them alive and stuffed. The tanneries are of course the principal consumers of the supply, and it is estimated that 90 per cent. of the supply of skins go to the tanneries of Europe. The live alligators are sold to tourists and to circuses and zoos, while the stuffed 'gators are disposed of for ornamental purposes and to photograph galleries.

The tanneries make use of the skins of alligators of all sizes, and of all of the skin. Up to fifteen years

and begin prodding about the bottom with the poles. In a Yew minutes they find a hole and in it an alligator probably asleep. More prodding will tell the hunters the size of the 'gator, and if he is not over six feet long he is dragged from his muddy lair and to the surface of the water. He is quickly lassoed, and one of the hunters, before the 'gator has opened his jawa, plunges his knife just back of the head into the brain. This is one of the few vulnerable spots in a 'gator's armor of hide.

The knife thrust, however, does not quiet the tail, and in order not to lose the gator by its flopping away, it is dragged to the banks and the tail is killed. This is done by the hunter cutting a thick piece of wire grass, which he inserts in the bone of the tail where it joins the body and runs down through the marrow, thereby instantly paralyzing the tail.

For larger 'gators the hollow bamboo is used to call in their hole by making a grunting sound, which the victim thinks is the call of its mate. The 'gator comes to the surface, and is instantly either lasseed or shot. The hunting season lasts all summer, but when the water is low is considered the best hunting time.

The alligators in captivity are fed from the first of May to the first of September. During the winter months they lie dormant, and of course do not eat.

Experienced hunters and dealers any alligators are ast becoming scarce, owing to the large number killed every year; and some sort of game law will probably soon be enacted in Florida to protect saurians from undue slaughter. The past fifteen years have demonstrated that the alligator's skin is of great commercial value, and the unlimited slaughter of the 'gators would soon

CHARLES ALMA BYERS.

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The other morning the colonel drifted out to lake. He is not particularly fond of the Wescrowd. Adopting a phrase from a former Los Andivise whom he heard on a memorable occasion colonel declares them to be "buttoned-up people, which he seems to mean that they keep their realings too closely hidden to afford interesting study sociologist like himself. Says the colonel:

"I only go out to Westlake on extremely warm. The sea breeze seems to reach there with such and then, too, the entire absence of any human emamong its frequenters adds a certain cooling tout the temperature."

The colonel purchased a bag of popcorn, made his comfortable on a bench beside the lake and, while ting for the swans to come over to be fed, cast as perienced eye around in search of the nearest fiirt. There is always a flirtation going on somewhere park; if none other, one can always fall back on proverbial one between the nursemaid and the policeman. This morning there was apparently "ing doing;" what few people were in the park parading around in a dutiful fashion, as though on getting needed exercise and returning to their had little later a troupe of girls from the Art School accome across the street, bringing their merry lau and care-free manner to cheer up the lonesome old But right now things were deathly dull; the colons most wished he had stayed down at the Alexas swapping yarns with the boys. Again the colonel's culating gase wandered around; if there was "not doing," it was "up to him" to start something: I however, he must have material.

There on a neighboring bench sat a young lady

Natural position. A grim monster. Col. Torrence. HE SPENDS A PROFITABLE AFTER-

ago no alligator skins were used for any purpose, and for several years thereafter only the smooth part of the skin was used, which is found on the stomach. The back, or the horny part, which is now considered the most valuable, was thrown away, it being too hard to skin and to use. The skins are manufactured into traveling bear entires that the state of the skins are manufactured. eling bags, suitcases, handbags, purses, belts, souvenirs, and so forth, and a whole skin is frequently used to make a single bag.

The process of stuffing alligators is very simple. The The process of stuming alligators is very simple. The skin is removed from the dead 'gator, put in pickle for three weeks, then packed in salt, and later, as wanted, taken out and stuffed. Stuffed 'gators' contain sawdust and three wires, the latter to hold them in the desired position. J. Osky of Jacksonville, one of the largest dealers in the State, often has as many as 6000 skins on hand, which range in size from seven inches to eleven

A number of alligator farms are maintained in various parts of the State, and at these some excellent specimens of alligators may be seen. Among the best-known of such farms are two owned by "Alligator Joe," a Seminole Indian—one at Palm Beach and the other at Miami. "Alligator Joe" has spent his whole life in handling alligators, and his collections at his two farms are the lowest and the most interesting of any in exare the largest and the most interesting of any in existence. The collections contain over 1000 specimens, and the yearly income derived from the exhibitions amounts to thousands of dollars. At the Palm Beach farm is an alligator, known as "Jumbo Joe," that meas-ures eighteen feet three inches in length. This 'gator is the king of his kind so far as length is concerned, and his owner has had offers of enormous sums from cities all over the world wanting to purchase him. In the same collection there is also a crocodile, the large in captivity, that measures seventeen and a half feet in length, and is estimated to be nearly 2000 years old. The largest 'gator owned by J. Osky, the Jacksonville dealer, is fourteen feet three inches long and weighs about 900 pounds. This monster was caught in a net a few months ago, and it required six men to the him. Alligators are found in Louisiana, Georgia, parts of Texas, and throughout Florida. They are hunted by

professional hunters, and a good hunter will capture as many as fifteen in a day. The small ones, if wanted for their skin only, are killed by cutting their throats, while the ones from three to six feet in length are usually lassoed and stabbed. The larger ones are shot with a Winchester rifle.

Winchester rifle.

The alligator hunter starts out in a canoe armed with large hunting knives, a rifle, and a stout bamboo stick about eight feet in length, bored out through the center, and with an iron hook on the end. The bamboo stick is the important weapon. When the "hunting-ground" is reached the hunters plunge into the water

NOON AT WESTLAKE PARK.

By a Special Contributor.

OU all know Col. Torrence, at least by sight. Of course you do, you have passed him many an aftera course you do, you have passed him many an afternoon, somewhere along the shady side of Spring street between the Nadeau and the Hayward. There are numerous "wet goods" shops along there, and of two things does the colonel claim to be by birth and education a connoisseur—seasonable drinks and handsome women. Then, too, that is "Hotel Row," and the colonel is by turns the chief ornament of each. A friend once remarked that "Col. Torrence knows more people than any one else in the U.S.A., bar only Col. Bryan and all whisky salesmen."

Add six inches to Col. Torrence's stature and de-Add six inches to Col. Torrence's stature and denude him of that snowy, closely-trimmed beard, exposing his classic mouth and chin to the gaze of an admiring public, and you have a romantic figure. However, the facial reconstructionists have not yet reached the point where they can draw a man's breadth out into length; this is a guarded hint that the colonel is inclined to—er—embonpoint. But could this feat be accomplished, there would remain the more difficult task of persuading him to part with his beloved "filacs;" so, instead of a figure romantic in itself, we must remain content with a prematurely old, genial, benevolent gentleman who manifests great interest in the comings and goings of his fellow-man, and who goes about spreading goings of his fellow-man, and who goes about spreading romance wherever he may.

Time was when the colonel considered himself a devil of a fellow with the ladies," but he is coming to admit that there are a few ladies so attached to others of his sex that even his attentions might fail to alienate their affections. Not being of an envious disposition, the colonel always extends his well-meaning this kind.

One is so used to seeing Col. Torrence along his accustomed beat—the Rialto of Los Angeles—that it is hard to accept the fact that he is an equally familiar figure elsewhere. Next to "good old Spring street—the coolest street in the coolest, most comfortable city in America, sir," the colonel loves the city parks. Forenoons is the time he usually allots to them. He wanders sociably around, holding discussions on the problems of horticulture with the gardeners and exchanging a bit of conversation with the many various classes of loafers

For oard receiver. would do for the party of the first part. True, glasses gave her rather a severe expression, but she busily engaged making pencil sketches of the switch reassured him. Now for the party of the separt. Here he must use discretion, for the colone exceedingly careful not to start anything undesir in following his little pastime. After considerable liberation as to whether to take the boy of the serge and jaunty cigarette or the man with the elephs shade shit and the college pipe, he abandoned both the young fellow reading a magazine out on the landing. He wore a soft silk shirt, and it looked cool that the colonel immediately detected a person discriminating taste.

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The characters selected, it was time to proceed the plot. The young lady was sketching the swans hung about in front of her in hope of a continuation the treat with which she had decoyed them? In his turbation at not finding the usual heart affair at with colonel had held tight to his bag of corn. In with the most supreme unconsciousness that he was truding, he began slowly to sprinkle it on the wait of the lake. Instantly the young lady's models moved themselves from her charming presence and worshiping before the colonel. For fully five minthat gentleman was absolutely unaware that the was casting murderous glances in his direction. colonel was a long time and a long way from a tucky, but the bow with which he finally rose and proached the annoyed girl did not diagrace its na soil. What a hearty, apologetic way he had as he

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(as DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The report is current in local athletic circles that this is the

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because me, sir. I am Col. Torrence, and I want to ow the man who has the good sense to wear a comtable shirt like that on a day like this."

[Ou would have laughed, too, and shaken his hand, wouldn't you? The colonel had carried the day, rest would be easy.

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reckon I should know you. 'You're Jack Hudson, a of old John Hudson of Tucson, aren't you?"

No; I'm William Hudson of Redlands. 'Old John doon is a second cousin or something of the sort."

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For a time the conversation continued along general ca. A new-comer further away was feeding the ans, and they were again descriing the artist. The lonel took elaborate notice.

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"Somewhat. I'm always interested in what interests etty girls."
"Well put! If you would like, I'll introduce you. She alors exchanging ideas with new people.

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A moment later the colonel was saying:

"Miss Spence, may I present my young friend, Mr.

Jilliam Hudson of Redlands? You two possess so any interests in common, I feel it would be a shame or you not to meet."

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HEARD AT THE SEASHORE.

"That bunch of girls on the beach have been gazing at us for quite a while," remarked the first Ocean Wave.
"I wonder why?"

"Oh," rejoined Ocean Wave No. 2, "they are probably unserican heiresses admiring our crests."—[Chicago

Cave Dwellers in France.

Two MILLION PERSONS LIVE IN Houses Dug Out of Hills.

From a Staff Correspondent.

ARIS, Aug. 7.-It is an astonishing but none the less a true fact that more than 2,000,000 pers live in caves in France. It is not the cave-dwelling of ancient and hoary past ages, but brought up to date with all the modern improvements to be found in the life of an everyday French peasant who lives in an ordinary habitation.

These twentieth-century emulators of a dead age are scattered all over France, but it is in the little town of Chateau-de-Loire by the banks of one of France's most beautiful rivers in the very heart of her most beautiful land that the cave dweller is to be found in his highest development. It is on the way into Paris from the west coast of France that one suddenly runs up against this peculiar phase of life and it strikes one as so incongruous and novel that one instinctively alights from his train for a closer inspection.

In the side of the hills, carved out of the white rock one finds row after row of dwellings, and through the swinging doors pass in and out the busy natives—busy as only a French peasant can be busy. Although none of the dwellers is possessed of great wealth, many of them are in easy circumstances, boasting a well-filled stocking confided to the care of the thrifty wife. The peculiar method of housing adopted by these peo-

One of the great curiosities of Bourré is a house which has been cut out of a huge isolated block, which appears to have become detached from the peighboring mass of rock before the memory of man. This is not, however, a unique case. In Indre-et-Loire, at Rochecorbon, renowned for its vintages, one finds a formidable "falien rock" which an adroit pickax has excavated with such art that it is now a house surmounted by a large

MORE OF ROMAN LONDON.

Another portion of the Roman wall has been uncovered in the city. The latest discovery has been made at 15 and 16 America Square, where, in the course of the demolition of some buildings, the workmen came across a large section of the wall some twenty feet below the surface. Excavations were continued carefully, until a portion sixty-two feet long, ten feet deep and eight feet six inches wide was disclosed to view. The wall consists of blocks of sandstone, its brown color being well shown by several chippings. The sandstone has been found throughout the entire length of the Roman city wall hitherto uncovered .- [London Daily News.

ROYAL STRAWS IN HIS HAT.

The proprietor of a fashionable café at Marienbad is the possessor of a straw hat which he values at £200. The hat is not of a costly variety of Panama, but is rather a rough-looking straw hat, yet it is the pride of the proprietor's life because it is woven of straws through which the crowned heads of Europe have at



HOME OF CAVE DWELLERS OF FRANCE.

ple compels them to have their gardens on their roofs instead of stretching in front of their dwellings. The householder mounts to the top of his house by a flight of stairs dug out of the rock and tills the soil of the gently-sloping hill to the door of his neighbor's house

Contrary to one's natural expectations, the condition of the soil and the system of ventilation employed by the practical-minded French peasants keep these extremely cool in the summer despite the fact that they are in no wise damp. In winter they have a much milder temperature than that of the ordinary house. The inhabitants enjoy a wonderful degree of good health and the principal doctor of the little town told me with a smile that he almost starved to death for want of calls upon his services. When I recommended the oft-mentioned system of charging his patients when they were well and ceasing to do so when they became sick, "Ah, exclaimed the little Frenchman with a laugh, "one could never get the thrifty French peasant to pay a doctor while he and his wife remained in good-health." Rheumatism is almost unknown among these people, and many of them live to a very advanced age.

When one enters one of these houses carved out of the rocks he is surprised by the spectacle which greets the eye. The walls are immaculately clean and the level floors show signs of careful preparation. In many of the houses tapestries and beautiful ornaments are tastefully hung and placed about the rooms, while the old rustic furniture, cleaned and polished by generations of usage, lends a peculiar air of solidity and sincerity to

Many of the houses are two rooms deep while considerably more than a quarter of the total number are two stories high. Their number stretch along the slowstories high. Their number stretch along the slow-flowing Loire River for something like sixty-five miles sent a peculiar sight to the uninitiated traveler as his train winds in and out among them.

Although the country of the Loire is the chief home of the cave dwellers, the country about Bourré, near Montrichard, is thickly populated with them also. It is from Bourré that the beautiful white stone comes which has served during hundreds of years for the fine concountry and of which well-informed structions in the persons tell us the Romans commenced the exploitation. And today there is still enough of it to allow the inhabitants to make solid houses of it, but they never

various times sucked cooling drinks dispensed in the owner's establishment. For many years this king-wor-shiper has been collecting straws from the royal lips, scorning mere nobles or statesmen. Then when the collection was complete the hat was manufactured, and triumphantly crowned the owner's head.-[Tit-Bita

OWNING, AFTER ALL.

They were sitting on the seashore, Building houses on the sand es, shells, and pebb Which they hoped would make them stand

But somehow they would always totter, And the next thing they would fall; Still, the pleasure was in building, Not in owning, after all.

Years went by, and they reached grownhood,

Childhood's love cemented sure; Then he asked her, on the seashore, To let him claim her evermore; And to help him build his life plans

So that they would surely stand: Build them on a firm foundation, Not on changeful, sinking sand.

"You may have me—I will help you," Were the words her lips let fall. Then the pleasure was in owning, And in building, after all!

EVE FLETCHER.

COULDN'T TELL A LIE.

George Washington, Jr., was trying to dispose of a

"Is he a good traveler?" queried the prospective pur chaser

"He is," replied G. W., Jr. "I'll guarantee him to trot in 2:15.

"Trot a mile in 2:15?" queried the p. p

"I'm not saying about distances," replied the owner, but he'll trot as far as he can in 2:15."-[Chicago

the United Mine Workers on the river. The features Tucaday ing a new place. The announcement rests upon too solid a countation to will be a civic parade and the dedication of the opening had been advertised be easily upset by incitements and conjugate provoked by envious and nd NEW YORK, Aug. ROMANTIC BUT TRUE STORY OF A LONG LOST BELL.

By a Special Contributor.

NLY forty miles from Gibraltar is the city of Tangier, in Africa. It is as thorough a specimen of the half-civilized city as there is on the face of the globe. And the people—such strange folk. Most of them are Moors, black as crows, with straight hair, regular features, and tall, handsome, lithe figures. Every one of them carries himself as haughtily as a king. They are rulers, too, in a terribly despotic way, over the bands of savage, wild Arabs and negro clans who camp just outside the wall of the city in picturesque squalor and ragged wealth—a wealth of camels and color, of slaves, brilliant equipage for both man and beast, but not much of comfort or pleasure, and very much of

To this strange land I came one day, and from a howling mob of donkey boys, hotel porters, and interpreters

I remembered as I looked, that it was here that the jectives in the dictionary, there still stands the Moors first set foot in Europe: the name Giffenten in Moors first set foot in Europe; the name Gibraltar is Arabic, "Gebel-el-Tarik," the Mountain of Tarik, the Moorish invader.

At the period when the Moors held the Rock they were the most highly-civilized people in Europe, and the Goths were the barbarians.

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The old Moorish town is interesting because it is totally different from any town in Europe. But while it is true that it is wholly Moorish, it is also true that there are here no beautiful walls to attract the eye, for the reason that there has never been sufficient wealth, leisure or opportunity to build. Poverty and war do not lend themselves readily to the arts. The crumbling fort at the summit, like all forts, is simply utilitarian, not artistic, and it has now passed its usefulness, in the march of modern artillery, while the glistening white cubes of houses that go to make up the city are only picturesque. Patriotism is a universal quality of the heart among all people, and my young beggar guide was no exception. He clenched his black fist and shook it at the proud white ensign of Great Britain as it slowly unfolded itself from the peak of a man-of-war in the har-

tion. He clenched his black fist and shook it at the proud white ensign of Great Britain as it slowly unfolded itself from the peak of a man-of-war in the harbor; then he hurled a malediction at it, and pointing to Gibraltar. No words of tongue or pen can express

expressed, and the narrator must acknowledge be ter inability to do'it justice. Every known flower of sia and India is wrought out to perfection in jewels set in the precious marbles of its walls. Blood agate, opals, carnelians, cat's-eye, lapis-lazuli, mais turquoise, jasper, chalcedony, rubles, diamond and abound both within and without. In one rare by over 300 jewels were used, petals, leaves, buds and are all formed of precious stones.

On an entablature running around the base dome is the entire Koran, the Mohammedan Bibl in the long serpentine characters of the Arabic all composed of jewels

I recall two events that in their warp and woof gle the threads of their weaving in and out of Mo arch and India's tracery of carved marble, catching glint of jewel and the glow of rich mosaic, until seem a part of their strange, barbaric setting.

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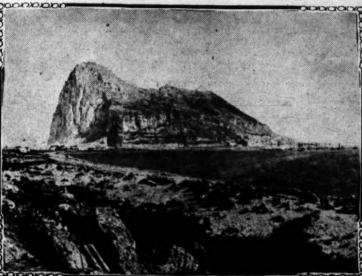
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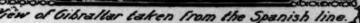
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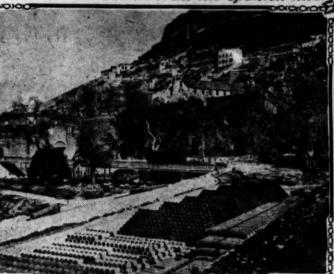
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Lovers walk and masked battery, Gibraltar.

Queen Victoria battery Gibraltar.

I chose a boy for my guide and companion. He soon brought me to a hotel and after a good meal we started

Ferdinand and Isabella drove out of Spain after the conquest of Granada in 1492.

We got horses—there is not a wheeled vehicle in all We got horses—there is not a wheeled vehicle in all the land—and went out to one of the fairs near the city, and it was a diverting entertainment to see my lad haggle, browbeat and abuse the petty merchants over the purchase of some article I wanted as a souvenir, or some light need in the way of food or drink. To one not accustomed to their way of doing it seemed as if they surely would come to blows, and as all of them go fully armed all the time, I expected that somebody would be killed before the bargain was closed.

He was very much interested in America, but wagged his head in utter incredulity when I told him that it was 300 days' journey for a donkey from his country to water, too found for his comprehension.

When I told him of our schools, where boys like him self could learn to read and write free, and that picture papers and books were made for the special use the boys, he thought he would like to go there, but when I told him that girls had the same rights and privileges that boys had in the matter, he fairly hooted at the idea, and declared that he wouldn't live in such a land.

Tangler is all Moorish and independent. From its two heights I looked out over the harbor, which though a mere roadstead, has a large trade, and across the strait to the Rock of Gibraitar and the peaks of Tarifa.

the rock, exclaimed, while his eyes glistened and his breast heaved with emotion: "The Moors will have it at its loss."

It was in Algiers, some 300 miles eastward, the coast town of Algeria, as Tangier is that of Morocco, that I saw more of the exquisite architecture that had its inception in the mosques and palaces of Spain, but it remained for Granada to show me in the Alhambra the perfection of cloud-like domes, light arches springing from marble columns, and delicate open work with beauty of arabesque and tiling.

It was not until a later period, when, during the interim, I had walked up and down many of the streets of India's cities, that I came to compare the two styles of architecture, so widely differing, yet, in the beauty the walls, so alike.

In Moorish walls the expenditure is lavished upon the interior. The Alhambra is of simple and rather forbidding exterior; indeed it is a fort, a castle, and the walls of the separate buildings are plain and gloomy without, within they are gorgeous almost tion.

The palaces of Agra and Delhi in India are in the Indian-Saracenic style, with distinctive features brought by the Mohammedan conquerors modified according to the different localities where they settled. In these, I saw the exterior finish wonderful beyond conception. The Taj Mahal, that shrine of love, is the most exquisite structure in the world. One may rave of plinths, arches, architraves, columns, capitals, freize, entablatures, and all the beauties of the architect's and the sculptor's art, and when he has exhausted all the ad-

Passing along the trail up the side of the rock day, I was surprised to see the Moorish flag flying rin the heart of the British fortifications, while Moosoldiers, under arms, paced its bulwarks, and guar its gates. Over the garrison city shrilled and echowild, weird music, and the streets were full of the ble skinned men whose forbears went down to defeat a heroic battling.

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[hg DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
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a peculiar resonance, clear, melodious, and deep.

Due of the men, Jacob Jones, first mate of the Ameriaship, left in the harbor at Bombay, was charmed its chime. Perhaps it summoned visions of a far-off me, with the old beliry of the church, and a quiet aveyard among the trees; for bells have a fashion of lling up the feeling of homesickness. Perhaps it was liy the spirit of loot that took possession of him. I noot say, but he coveted that bell, and he got it. He creeded in throwing it to the ground without injury. anot say, but he covered that beil, and he got it. He coesded in throwing it to the ground without injury, of then pressed some natives into the task of carrys it for him. It was not very heavy, about fifty unds, and for several days he kept it along with his giment; then the carriers ran away, and, unable just en to impress others to the carrying, he was obliged abandon it, leaving it in the deep grass by the road-

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One time the Alliance lay at anchor in the harbor of tholds was an old gray castle, on the Rock

No words of tongue or pen can express to street. We entered a little plaza and sat down. He sun was low, and its level beams shot across the ay, casting long shadows of tree and building against he rocky heights of the great fortification.

Presently on the quiet air came a sweet peal from a sell on the other side of the square. Jones started up.

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It is my Hindu bell," he said; "I would know it in a

To all of my replies that it could never be, the thing as impossible, he made the one response: "It is my To all of my replies that it could never be, the thing ras impossible, he made the one response: "It is my set bell." I realized that it was certainly a bell of unsual tone, and, interested in its history, I went with im to make inquiry about it. Suffice it to say that it roved to be the identical bell which he had left in the cart of Hindustan. It had been recovered by a following force, taken to Lucknow, thence down to Calcutta, and at the close of the war brought on a troopship to libraitar, where it now marks time for British soldiers.

The commanding officer of the garrison offered to give The commanding officer of the garrison offered to give lones his bell, but he thought it best that it should remain where it was hung, and any visitor to Gibraltan may hear it, for it is in use every day. No Bell could have a more remarkable romance, and none that I ever heard in any land had a sweeter tone.

So it is, that over the beautiful walls of Moor and So it is, that over the beautiful walls of moor and Hindu, of Saracen and Shah, I hear always ringing a melodious chime, and carved deeper than the words of the Koran in tracery of marble, I see ever a gracious, kindly deed.

STANLEY DU BOIS.

THE MASTER'S VIOLIN.

There is an hour when souls oppressed Forget the woe of years; Harmonious tones which breathe of rest Fall on our listening ears,
Now soft, now low, then as thunder riven!
Our wondering eyes upraise:
Whence comes this melody, gift of heaven?
Tis when the master plays.

The violin his dearest friend. Who shall deny his art se sad, deep tones which sweetly blend, Have made the teardrops start.

We, listening, feel the hidden power;

"Tis thoughts of boyhood days;

We dare not sigh, oh! precious hour,

Whene'er the master plays.

"As the last taste of sweets is sweetest last," It speaks a weird farewell; "In memory writ as things long past"
Within our hearts to dwell.
Who would not heed his last request?
Comrades forevermore, Its skeleton with his shall rest.

Their souls one as of yore.

The Heavenly Father knoweth best— The master's work is o'er.

GERTRUDE A. LONG.

Strategy That Failed.

A lumberman living in Minneapolis was reputed to be the wealthiest man living west of the Mississippi River. He had been poor in his youth, however, and had never overcome the economic habits that he had formed in his days of poverty and in the building of the founda-tion of his colossal fortune.

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His two sons, however, were differently trained, and when they returned from Yale they were seized with a desire, born no doubt of filial love, to fix the old man up. They knew that it was vain to attempt to induce him to buy clothes other than the shabby and threadbare garments he had worn for years, and they resorted

They went to a tailor and told him to make a \$75 coat for their father, but to tell him that the price was \$15. The loving sons promised to pay the difference from the amounts they drew from their father's bank ac-

The old man finally consented, after much urging, to buy a \$15 coat, and the coat was made. The old man paid over the \$15, and before he had gone more than two blocks he was met by an acquaintance, who was astounded to see the multi-millionaire in the uncustom y garment. He commented on the quality of the coat d, his forefathers having been Englishmen, he asked

"Fifteen dollars? I'll give you twenty!"
"It's yours!"—[Milwaukee Free Press.

Cupid the Aeronaut.

THE WAY IN WHICH HE BROUGHT
TWO LOVERS TOGETHER.

By a Special Contributor.

ITH bated breath the girl clung desperately to the rope ladder of the parachute while far above her extended the huge black bulk of the balloon. It had just been loosened from its moorings and she was rising rapidly above the lower buildings of the great city, but even in her terror she could see that the balloon was being carried directly toward a huge building. It was ascending very fast, however, and she breathed a little prayer as the stronger upper current of air struck its vast bulk. Now she could count every brick in the huge chimney, seemingly di-rectly in her path. The next instant she was swept past, the bottom of the rope ladder striking the chim-ney, and the heat from the smoke which for an instant enveloped her told very plainly how narrow had been the escape.

She drew a breath of relief and wound herself more closely into the pliable rope ladder. From far below and behind came a faint cheer as the crowd in the park watched her flight with eager eyes. She flew along, gradually rising above the smoke and murk hanging over the city. Presently looking down, she saw she was nearing the suburbs, as the glimpses of trees and the houses found. greenery, showed.

The atmosphere around her seemed to be growing darker, and remembering that it was early in the afternoon she looked around to ascertain the cause and recalled the storm that had been brewing, but which in

the excitement of the ascent she had almost forgotten.
Suddenly the very heavens around her seemed to
open, there was a blinding flash of lightning, followed
by a distant rumble of thunder. Flash after flash and peal followed rumble and roar, as with frightful velocity she was rushed through the storm clouds. Her breath came in gasps. The grayish whiteness of death stole over her face. Her body stiffened. The pounding of her heart seemed to drown the terrific claps of thunder. Only for the fact that she had woven herself into the pliable rope ladder, she would have fallen, as over her stiffened fingers she had almost no control.

over her stiffened fingers she had almost no control. She seemed to be in a trance, and amid the wild flashes of a great terror little broken sobs and moans of self-pity issued from her parched lips.

Her mind wandered. Now she was back in the days of her childhood with the dear old daddy at the country parsonage, where her gentle mother had inspired her with visions and ambitions. Now she was in the midst of the horrible struggle for existence in the great wicked monster, the huge, smoky city; where her ambitions and independence had fought hopefully with ambitions and independence had fought hopefully with inexperience and oversupply for the past long, weary fifty weeks. Again, she seemed to be in heaven, and the soft rustling of the angels' wings were the leaves of the arbor, back home, while a pair of keen blue eyes looked into hers and a determind emanly young voice was saying:
"Very well, Pat dear, have it your way if you wish

Go to the city and make your try, but you know I shall always love you just the same. It's only delaying

the inevitable, after all, for have you I will." Now she was back in the city again during the few weeks just passed. Hungry and humiliated, almost down to her last penny, and unable to obtain employ-ment, she had faced the alternative of an appeal to the already overburdened home folks for even the funds to buy a ticket back to them, or a desperate venture of

Then a few days before she had seen an advertisement in a newspaper:

"Wanted, young woman to make balloon ascension 4. Pluck more requisite than experience. Lib eral compensation. Apply to manager, Honeweg's

It had taken her last shred of despairing courage to manager very plainly that her experience with balloons had been confined solely to the circus variety on the end of a stick, but that she believed she had the nerve to try it, particularly as the sum offered seemed to her

drops of rain blown into her face revived her. She hastily looked around and found that the cold upper air and the moisture had greatly contracted the balloon and that it was falling quite rapidly. A hurried glance below showed her that she was well into the country and a better place to alight might not be found.

The balloon had risen to a considerable height, and quite calmly she recalled to her mind the instructions for making the drop in the parachute. Again glancing low, she saw that she would soon be carried over a village of some size, and realizing the very great advantage of having help at hand when she reached the ground, she decided to make the drop at once.

Grasping the rope which controlled the envelope in-closing the parachute, she gave a determined pull. It held fast, but on the third fierce jerk it loosened and ed like a stone

After a descent which seemed to her to occupy several hours, but which in reality was of but a few seconds' duration, one side of the parachute opened reluc-The direct drop was stopped with a jerk which made her teeth rattle, and the breeze which was still lowing briskly carried her along at a good rate. was within a few hundred feet of the ground when the parachute finally sagged open to its full extent.

Drawing a breath of relief, she hurriedly glanced be-

She noted with some consternation that the sail-

like effect of the half-opened parachute had carried her completely over the village she had seen. This in itself was all right, but she seemed to be directly above what looked like a camp meeting or a circus, she couldn't be sure which. One thing was certain, there was a cluster of tents with flags, and black moving specks in plenty, circulating here and there, directly below.

She was nearing the ground, and recalling her instructions, disentangled herself from the rounds of the rope ladder so as to have freedom of movement. Already observed by the crowd, she could see the eager upturned faces watching her.

She was now close to the ground, and a final look dibelow showed that she was going to alight well within the grounds.

With a swoop like some gigantic bird the parachute descended, and carried by a last fitful gust of wind, de-posited the girl on the sloping top of one of the largest

From nothing onto almost something was a sudden transition for an amateur. No object was within reach to cling to but the billowy folds of the canvas which eluded her grasp, so she slid along its smooth surface with a mingled sensation of terror and relief. It was so different from what she had been through that it didn't seem possible she could be in much danger. Reaching the edge of the tent, her weight caused the

top to sag away from the upright side wall and opened a safe descent for her inside. She grasped the top of the side wall in her hands and dropped the three or four feet necessary to reach the platform or stage over which she was hanging suspended.

She had a vague impression of a large assemblage of people who rose hurriedly from their seats with startled exclamations upon seeing her. Close at hand on the platform upon which she had alighted was considerable apparatus of some sort. Then as through a great mist loomed the seemingly familiar face of the young man who had been doing the lecturing as he sprang toward her. Now with a rush the excited mob of people out-side forced an entrance, and she took one faltering step forward, both hands extended—she afterward elabo-rately tried to explain—to break her fall.

"Horace!" she faltered, and sank into a pitiful little

heap just before he could reach her.

A few minutes later on a deliciously soft cot she regained consciousness. She was dimly aware of several white-capped nurses in the background; but all she could be really certain of was the fierce, determined face of the young man bending over her.

"If she don't come to in a minute, Doctor, I'll go get one of my batteries, and we'll see if an electric sh won't do the work.

one nastily closed her eyes again, but in spite of her-celf a crimson blush rose over her face, extending to the very roots of her hair. Instinctively she raised her had is to cover her burning face, and one of the nurses rearked dryly:

I guess from all appearances the young lady ain't going to die right off.

There was a shuffling of feet and sounds as of the hurried withdrawal to a safe distance of several persons. Intense stillness followed within the tent. People passed outside. The distant blare of musical sounds issuing from some band, the different cries of the barkers in front of the various shows, and other noises, alone broke the stillness.

Finally the girl could stand it no longer. Cautiously, ever so slightly, she moved one of her fingers and eeked through.

But the eyes that watched were sharpened by the

But the eyes that watched were snarpened by the greatest of all eye tonics that came from the heart.

Beside her cot knelt the disheveled young man, and he had eyes for nothing but her face. Knowing that she was caught, she flushed furiously again, while over the young man's face slowly spread a happy smile. He now spoke, watching her face intently the while.

"I am acquainted with many of the beasts of the fields and with most of the fowls of the air; but I didn't know that Miss Patricia Newell had moved so far up. Might an old friend inquire what you did with your wings, or did you just drop out while St. Peter wasn't

For the drawing of a breath or two he was silent. But the beloved face was too close. Seizing one of her hands in each of his, he gently removed them from her face and took his reward without much opposition

Youth and a few hours' rest completed the recovery of the girl. About dusk the young man made his way back to the rest tent. He was accompanied by a friend who very considerately agreed to wait outside. Sure of his ground, the young man lost no time on this

Explanations followed rapidly between the two. The learned that he was through college and was engaged in lecturing and demonstrating on electrical sub-jects before the Chautauqua into whose grounds she had descended. He in turn heard what small portion she would tell of her experiences in the city.

After a while there was a lull in the conversation, and they sat for several minutes hand in hand, each deep in thought. Presently the young man gave a slight start. He whispered something into the girl's ear, at which she blushed furiously and hid her face. Not at all dismayed, apparently, the young man continued his persuasion. A minute or two, perhaps it was more, passed, then the girl looked up shyly.

"You're a dear, Horace," she said, "I couldn't refuse you, even if I wanted to, which I don't."

The young man sprang to his feet with a glad little cry of satisfaction.
"You're a brick, dearest Pat',' he said. "The minis-

ter's right outside, and he's a chum of mine.'
Then he added with a chuckle:

"I got the license this afternoon just to be safe."

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By a Special Contributor.

UST before the time for him to disappear behind Telegraph Hill, the sun emerged from a cloud, and ignoring San Francisco, smiled a pleasant good-night on the green hills and college buildings over across the

As if to complete a prearranged effect, the door of the Pie-del-monte Clubhouse opened and Miss Katheryn Gray, sombreroed, golf-skirted and walking-booted, came forth, a vision of health and loveliness in the rich, warm light. Half-way down the steps she paus abruptly, as a person will who forgets something. "(abruptly, as a person will who forgets something. "Oh, Hallie!" she called, and as a girl appeared at an upper window, "Please throw down my cardcase. It's hanging on that Chinese idol's horn," she added a moment later, as Hallie shouted inquiry from the depths of a bureau drawer. A chair moved in the room above, and a book or two dropped before Hallie and the cardcase facility and the cardcase. finally appeared.

"Where are you going, dear?" asked the room-mate.
"To the library," answered Katheryn, and Hallie said
no more, for the library covered a multitude of sins, and
when one was "going there" polite manners forbade further inquiry.

If the recording angel be unfamiliar with the ethics prevalent in Berkeley, it is to be feared that Miss Gray got a black mark, for at the corner of the block her steps turned directly up the hill, while back at its foot the solemn bulk of the library building confused itself with the treatment.

with the treetops.

The official object of her excursion was to climb the pine tree by the stile and leave her calling card in a playhouse which the Greek professor's children had built high among its boughs. She loved children, and it had long been the wish of her young friends to have Aunt Katheryn visit their retreat. (It was in jocose reference to possible but improbable spinsterhood that she encouraged the children to call her "aunt.")

Also, but merely as a side issue, she had a problem to solve which in no way pertained to mathematics, and she wished to be away from the girls. She must contrive a proper answer to this second note of Billy's, and ould require some moments of uninterrupted thought; for the college gossip was true—the fact that at the beginning of the semester she and Billy had returned from the home town by separate steamers was

The luckless Billy had committed an indiscretion we The luckless Billy had committed an indiscretion well in high unpardonable. He had actually kissed her and that in the presence of a third party! To be sur the witness was only Walter, his lifelong chum, an he and Billy were on the dark veranda at the time, what was the below making a cigarette; but even the "brush of a bee's wing" is audible, and a band, even though it be a small and pretty one, striking very hard against a culprit's face, makes a noticeable commettion. against a culprit's face, makes a noticeable comm

Walter, with the presumption of long acquaintance, had fled instanter, while Billy, meekly bowed and silent, had listened for five minutes to the worst things Kath-eryn had ever said to a fellow-being in her life. When

You are entirely right, Katheryn; I know I promised you I wouldn't do it again, and—well, I've made a bad break at an inexcusable time. Just now there is nothing I can say that will be of profit to either of us, so good-night. I'm very sorry."

Billy then beat a miserable retreat, with "not so sure you are sorry," "might have had a little respect for me to the presence of another person" and like phrases.

in the presence of another person," and like phrases pricking like pins into his benumbed sensibilities.

The following evening Walter had called and pleaded Billy's case like a politician, but it was no use. The young lady was as adamant, and a chilly silence followed a self-reproachful note written by the culprit. In their masculine ignorance they both considered the their masculine ignorance they both considere offense to lie chiefly in the breaking of a promise, Katheryn walked lightly along the path, but a

the solemn spell of evening gave no hint toward the answering of Billy's second note, which only begged her to say whether or not his previous epistle had been re-ceived, for he thought perchance some other member

of the family might have been careless with it.

She quickened her pace. Long since the dusk had filled up the valley and climbed the hillside. When she reached the pine tree it was quite dark, and as she climbed the straight, smooth limbs, the pine needles took great liberties with her hair and cheeks. Gaining the lodge, she sat down to rest, and her heart beat more rapidly than the exertion would warrant, for Miss Gray was a healthy daughter of the new school and was troubled neither with faintness nor irregular heart action.

Once more she fell a-musing over the situation, and her brows contracted with annoyance. She liked Billy; why had he gone and spoiled everything? She liked the society of boys, and Billy was one boy with whom she could talk as she felt. Long acquaintance had elimi-nated most of the small talk from their conversation; indeed, when the mood struck them they sometimes said nothing for half-hours at a time. Billy could be intimate without being familiar, and though a most unconventional person at times, he had never been offen-

With the hymn of evening which the tree es were sing ing all around her, pleasant incidents of their acquaint-ance came to her mind. Once, on Christmas Eve, he ance came to her mind. Once, on Christmas Eve, he had given her a copy of "Cyrano de Bergerac," and walking home from a dinner a few nights later, she had talked of it. Not only had she read the play through at a sitting, but she had gained such an appreciation of its more subtle points—points which delighted Billy's soul-that when she had quoted a favorite pas-

aage and said: "I couldn't help crying over that,"
Billy had stopped abruptly, retreated a few steps, and
gravely removing his hat, made a most gallant bow.

"Miss Katheryn Cora Gray," he exclaimed, "pray permit he to express my most humble admiration—no,
stand just that way, so I can look at you as something
unique and unheard-of in the millinery line." (He always spoke of girls as the "millinery line.")

"Believe me, you are the first and only female of my acquaintance with the good sense to reserve her precious tears for something really worth while—for poor old Cyrano. Why, I gave a copy of that book to another girl once. It cost me a dollar, and that's just what my gift amounted to, one hundred cents' worth of paper and binding which she no doubt keeps yet to lie for her in the family bookcase. But you, a woman, have got many dollars' worth of humor and beauty and pathos many defiats workers. Strange, strange," he muttered, and the picture of him, bareheaded, standing there in mock perplexity, rose in Miss Gray's mind.

Another time during vacation he had invited her to go riding at 5 in the morning, "just to see," he explained, "how young the world looks at that hour," for he was an appreciative lover of nature. Calling at the appointed time, she had not yet appeared, and hesitat-ing to ring at so early an hour, he had picked up a for-gotten guitar from a hammock, and stepping beneath

"'Oh, Kathleen Mavourneen, the gray dawn is break

The effect of that song had remained with her for a long time, and sung only as Billy could sing the sweet old Irish melody, she had listened through to the end. But when she appeared at the window it was with a pitcher of water and a threat to drench him for making

Billy patronizingly explained that liquid refresh vere not good form for sunrise serenades—would it not be better to show her favor by dropping a rose? No rose was forthcoming, however, until upon a threat to sing "Goo-goo Eyes," he got a whole vase full of them, water and all.

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But just then something feminine moved in Miss Gray's heart, causing it to freeze again. Somewhere, we are told, in the innermost recesses of a woman's heart, there is a tiny temple, and in this temple is the shrine of Love, the holy of holies, of the sex feminine. The richest and the poorest may enter there, and in good faith kneel side by side to worship. If they receive the blessing they was received their ways for preceiving the sext feminine. no blessing, they may go their ways in peace; but the mere explorer, he who tramps into this sanctuary that he may collect souvenirs to show to his friends, let him

And mingling itself with the real holiness of the shrine there spoke to her hardening heart an ancient superstition of her sex, a fanatical doctrine preached by old-maids: that all men are deceivers at heart and not be trusted. It was not really the kiss itself, or, need for the sake of argument, even the presence of a third party, thought both were annoying and one im-proper. It was the horrible, horrible possibility that even now Billy and Walter might be laughing and bet-

ting cigars as to whether or not she could be won over.

For a moment everything seemed to point that way.

She remembered a passage from a book of verse Billy had given her:

When Zamperina kissed her maiden kiss, Her innocence betraying in the cry, 'Oh, how can you respect me after this?'

It was just such a passage as he would chuckle over ad put his thumb upon and show to Walter.

And Billy flirted sometimes, too, with other girlseven admitted as much. In the even tenor of her way Miss Gray would have laughed to scorn the idea of Miss Gray would have laughed to scorn the idea of Billy's flirting with her as he sometimes did with other girls, but now, in her agitated state of mind, she re-membered in the long, jolly comradeship only the mo-ments when, at its flood tide, admiration had merged into something perilously like the visible manifestation of affection—(or its counterfeit.) It was plain that Billy

But the trees whispered and the stars sung their won drous, silent song. She pressed her lips together. Oh, if she could only know. And suddenly a quick flash of intuition, not without an instinctive feeling of physical

fear, told her that she should know, somehow.

Her revery was rudely interrupted by the sound of voices. The first impulse was to descend quickly, but even as she started, the sounds came nearer and she knew it was useless. The only way was to stay it out, for explanations and possible gossip must be avoided at

The talking ceased, but footsteps were plainly audible Her heart beat terribly as the forms of two men loomed in the darkness, and she groaned a silent groan as they

ated themselves on the stile and littleir pipes.
"Hang it all, old man, it's a rum proposition the best we can make of it, but there's no use to feel so cut un over it; perhaps it will come out all right yet."

"No, it won't; you don't know that girl as I do——"
Miss Gray felt a numb sensation from head to foot,
and her throat tightened as though an unseen hand were gripping it cruelly, for the voices were those of Billy and Walter. Then the muscles relaxed from their tension and the numb feeling gave way to another; she

knew she was blushing, face, neck and arms. In her girlish reveries, when she had lain in her own bed beside Hallie, she had sometimes wondered how Billy and Walter amused themselves when they were alone; how they thought and talked when they were eally themselves what they said of her, and of Hallie. But now, with such a horrible opportunity forced upon her, she would have made any sacrifice to be back in bed with Hallie, that she might there bury her head in the pillow and repent such an unmaidenly wish.

A nice sense of honor was hers, and anything that savored of eavesdropping or even too sharp curiosity she detested. Yet here she was, a forced eavesdropper to what bade fair to be a confidential talk, or left to the

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The captain reads the description and replies

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To make this an everyday occurrence it is only a sary to suppose the extension of the wireless telefrom the hundreds of vessels now equipped with everything in the moving field. Then, no matter direction the fugitive had taken he could just easily have been caught, because the alarm that flashed out by the police was received wherever is a wireless static

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The Island of Rest. HOW SOME LAZY MONTHS WERE SPENT IN JAMAICA.

By a Special Contributor.

HERE is in the Caribbean Sea an island, which of all the gems with which the Almighty has adorned the bosom of the ocean, is, I think, the most beau-Marred and flawed by man, who, in als frantic ursuit after riches so often defaces the loveliest works Mature, it is still clothed in living green from the seaup to the tops of the highest hills. The moun-which overlook the southern coast are indeed, to ppearance, as bare as those of Southern California, he forests have been cut down; and the streams h in former times trickled down the slopes are now, ng the dry seasons, non-existent, and in the rainy the raging torrents. But wherever the inclines are to abrupt, the superabundant vitality of tropical regetation has reciothed the earth, and oases of verdure are to be found even on the most barren-looking hills. In this land thrive the plants of almost every latitude, for climate is there a matter of elevation; and in one mall island may be grown the flowers which in spring orn the meadows of the temperate zone, and the gorous blossoms of tropical plains and forests. The nutmost heat-and-moisture-loving of all trees—flour-swithin sight of the Himalayan pine; the apple and mangosteen are to be found on land belonging to owner. Bananas are cultivated in profusion everywhere. For the smallest coin a man may buy more than he can eat. Oranges and mangoes grow wild and produce fruit in such abundance that in a good season many are left to rot on the ground.

Truly it is a land beloved of the gods. There are no poor there. Most of the inhabitants have indeed but the control of the control of the gods.

poor there. Most of the inhabitants have indeed but little money, but all except the incurably idle have more than enough of important things, for the kindy earth yields food in plenty in exchange for but little labor. It is a country in which the energetic can find wealth, and where the ease-loving may obtain repose. It is a delightful resort for the strong, for the climate in the mountains is neither too hot nor too cold, and a man in good health may if he pleases live out of doors both day and night may, if he pleases, live out of doors both day and night,

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In this enchanting spot my family and I spent three of the happiest months of our lives. We left it with regret. The inexorable calls of business dragged us back to our smoky and noisy home long before we were ready to return, but we hope some day to go back to our bunglow helf-hidden in its grows of cedars. our bungalow half-hidden in its grove of cedars.

It is not a place that would suit every one. Those who love excitement and so-called amusement, to whom a constant change of society is a daily necessity for which they crave as they crave for daily bread, would, no doubt, find it insufferably dull. After a few days they would wish themselves back in some fashionable watering-place. We; however, who love at times to separate ourselves from the crowd and hold communion with nature, found ourselves in a spot admirably suited to our needs.

Nor would the sportsman, whose idea of a holiday is

to go out and kill something, take any delight in our island, for with the exception of pigeons he would find nothing upon which to exercise his skill, and even the ardened hunter could hardly find the heart to put to death those beautiful denizens of the woods, who and-sounding notes make the groves melodious, and whose tameness would make the killing of them mere

We landed in December, leaving behind us frost and snow in order to bask, as is every year our wont, in the sunshine of the tropics; for we are a warmth-loving family, and yet hate to bake ourselves in a closed-up room, the temperature of which has been artificially raised by a fire in the cellar.

We did not stay in the seaport, which is also the capital, any longer than we could help. Even at its best it could not have been a very desirable place of residence, and when we passed through it it was very little more than a heap of ruins. The town had been destroyed by an earthquake similar to the one which had wrought such damage in San Francisco. It was, in fact, in a worse condition than that city had been, for most of the houses were built of brick and were very old and had collapsed utterly. I at no time find much pleasure in exploring ruins, even ancient ones, so we pushed through as rapidly as possible, took train the day after we landed, and started for the interior.

The first part of our journey carried us through hot, dry plains, occupied by cattle ranches, sugar plantations and banana groves and presented to our eyes nothing of any special interest except perhaps the mango trees, which are so numerous that one finds it hard to believe that this fruit was only introduced into the island 200 years ago. It is now so plentiful that it forms a not unimportant part of the food of the negro population.

After leaving the plains, the train climbed slowly up

fulls, puffing and groaning as if distres steepness of the ascent, and we found ourselves being borne through a tract of country which had evidently been for a long time under the occupation of man. It a well-kept park. Had it not been for the orange trees, laden with golden fruit, and the ubique s, we could easily have imagined ourselves to be ng through an English county, so well-kept were mendows, so homelike the appearance of the cattle attentedly reposing in the shade of the trees.

We got out at a little wayside station, and hired a uggy to carry us to the place of our destination. What a delightful drive that was! As the horses slowly dragged us up the hills, we passed through a long line

of properties, the houses on which, some belonging to well-off people, some to the colored peasantry, faced the road. Every house had a large garden, and in these gardens grew many varieties of fruits and flowers. Oranges and grape fruits overhung the road, bearing fruit evidently too numerous either for home consumption or for sale, for hundreds lay neglected on the ground. Man-goes of the choicer varieties were there, and bread fruit, tree which bears loaves upon its branches. Yellow and red bananas-banana trees twenty feet high, and bananas the bunches of which touched the ground—grew side by side with the coffee which every household cultivates for its own use. Every cottage owned, of course a few avocado pears, for they are considered an indispensable article of diet, and towering high above the other plants stood cocoanut palms, in the oil extracted the nuts of which is fried the odoriferous salt fish which is the favorite food of the negro. We saw many other kinds of fruit, such as custard apples, sweet sops, star apples and the rest, delicious eating, all of them. A bare enumeration of their names would, however, convey but little information to the general reader.

The hedges which inclosed these gardens were mostly made of red and white hibiscus, and gave the roadway a very gay appearance. Around the houses grew many different kinds of flowers, and what struck us most were the size and beauty of the roses.

Although our long journey had made us tired, and we were hungry, we were almost sorry when our drive came to an end and we were deposited at the door of the principal hotel of the parish town. much frequented by tourists who visit the island. It is very comfortable and well-kept, but we had not come all the way from America in order to live in an American hotel. We wanted rest and solitude in a bungalow of our own, a place where we could dress as we pleased and keep our own hours.

In a few days we succeeded in obtaining a house exactly suited to our needs. It was about a quarter of a mile from the road, and hall a large garden in front. back of the building was a wood of cedars from which it took its name of Cedar Grove. We were only half a mile away from the town, so that we could eas-ily send to the stores for supplies which we might need from time to time. We hired a cook, two m a coachman and a gardener, and our household was com plete. Let no one be astonished at the number of our servants. Servants are a necessity to one's comfort in strange land. They receive very low wages and do not overwork themselves.

The town is a delightfully picturesque place. It is the capital of that part of the island, and consists of a courthouse, a prison, a postoffice, a church, a hotel, and six or seven stores, grouped round a green, a veritable village green, such as we read of in descriptions of English hamlets. Of course the inhabitants are mostly black, and the constables and occasional soldiers in their smart uniforms are of the same color, but the atmosphere of the whole place is decidedly English. It

is a little piece of the old country transplanted to a distant island and set down among tropical surroundings.

We had, however, very little to do with the town beyond obtaining from it supplies of food. We seldom went into it. Our wanderings, on those rare occasions when we went abroad, generally led us in the opposite direction; but for the greater part of our stay we were content to remain at home, finding in our own domains all we needed in the way of recreation

Our mode of life was delightfully simple. At 6 in the morning we got up and went to see the cows milked. The calves had been taken away from their mothers and shut up during the night in an inclosure by themselves. We had six cows, and each cow gave us only about two quarts of milk, for the calves had to be allowed to suck heartily. After a drink of fresh milk we went indoors, and at 9 we were ready for a hearty breakfast, with which the cook gave us coffee so strong that those people who preach that coffee is poison would have pre-dicted our speedy death if they had seen us drinking it. After breakfast we lounged in the garden until lunch time, and in the afternoon we took a drive or went back again into the garden, generally the latter; for had we not come to rest ourselves? Visitors were few and far between. Dinner arrived at 6 o'clock. We went to bed very early except when the moonlight tempted us to up on the broad veranda which ran right round the e, and served as a promenade in wet weather.

It did rain sometimes, for our island weeps as well as smiles, and not such rain as we generally see in the north, but downpours of water as if the gates of heaven had been opened once more to produce another flood. But after the rain had ceased and the sun shone forth once more, the face of the earth was so brightly green, so rejuvenated, that we could easily forgive the bad weather for forcing us to keep indoors a day or two. The animals halled the return of the sun with as great de-light as we did. The horses pranced about the pastures, and the cows, in clumsy emulation, galloped ponder-ously after them with their tails stuck straight out behind. The blackbirds came down in flocks seeking for fat worms in the moist earth; and, at night, the tree frogs, up among the parasite-laden branches of the trees, made the air melodious with their rejoicings over a fresh supply of water. The rain, when it did not last too long, was a pleasant change, and made the sunny days that followed all the more agreeable.

Our greatest source of amusement was the birds. There were the turkey buzzards, called John crows by the people, now sailing high up in the air in graceful circles, now descending to earth and stalking solemnly about, careless of the presence of man, for they have been protected for generations by stringent laws and act as if they were well aware of the fact that they are under government protection. There were also the blackbirds which accompany the cattle everywhere, riding upon their backs, or clinging, often upside dow their legs or necks, ridding them of the ticks which in all hot countries infest domestic animals. These too know their own value, and when they are approached

merely cock their heads on one side and inspect the in-truder gravely, without interrupting, for more than a moment, their labors. The humming birds, too, are ut-terly fearless, and will hover over a flower, probing into it with their long bills in search of the tiny inse which they feed, even when you are almost touching it. The doves walk about the lawn in the early morning and in the evening, but are not so tolerant of the proximity of human beings. They have learned distrust by sad experience.

Many other species of feathered things found in our garden a haven of rest, for within those inclosures no one had ever been allowed to disturb them. We knew the names of but a few of them, but we gave them names of our own. They were all beautiful, and to us they were a constant source of interest and amusement.

The innumerable lizards were the great delight of the children. How funny it was to see them raise them-selves up stiffly and nod their heads violently, thrusting forth at the same time from under their necks a brightcolored fold of skin to attract the insects! Or to watch them stalking an unfortunate fly, crawling up to it slowly, inch by inch, and at last, with a sudden dart, capturing the prey which it had taken them minutes of cautious creeping to get near to.

We found, nine days out of ten, quite enough at home to occupy our hours, and seldom went abroad. We took a few excursions to places of interest which we had been told no one ought to miss seeing. We admired several very fine views, and inspected one or two old houses to which clung legends of the days of slavery. Seeing sights, however, was not what we had come to Jamaica for. We had sailed out thus far in order to rest ourselves, and we had only three months in which to do it, and so after a while we gave up going out alto-gether, and our coachman had rest from his labors. He did not complain. He milked the cows in the morning, gave the horses a perfunctory rub-down, and slept for the rest of the day.

When the hour of our departure arrived, we were exceedingly sorry to go, and made up our minds that we would soon return and make a longer stay. Then, said we, we would explore the whole island, and see every-thing of interest it contained, its mountains, its rivers, and its caves.

As we stood on the deck of the steamer which was to carry us home again, we regretted that we had not been more enterprising. We said to each other that we were sorry that we had passed so many hours in merely lounging about a tropical garden; but I am afraid our regrets were not very sincere, and in the end we came to the conclusion that our course of inaction had been, after all the best course to take and the one most after all, the best course to take, and the one most suited to the climate. Rest of mind and body was what we had needed, and in no other country I know of could rest have been so thoroughly and pleasantly obtained. A. S. ROBERTS.

A New Old Idol.

The devout worshipers of the little parish church of Tialnepantla, Mexico, are resisting an attempt on the part of the Federal government to remove the Toltec goddess of plenty which has quietly reposed in the ancient church for more than three centuries. The government issued an order recently for the removal of this idol to the national museum in Mexico City. When the men who were sent to the town to take the idol out of the church made known to the parishioners the object idol to the national mus of their visit the populace made violent protest. The order has not yet been obeyed and it is considered probable that the idol will be permitted to remain where

This goddess of plenty is an enormous monolith, which represents some of the finest work of the people of which the Astees were the ruling tribe. It represents a gigantic woman, whose garments are richly carved in representation of ears of corn and wheat, and carved in representation of ears of corn and wheat, and pleasantly contrasts both in features and dress with the Aztec goddess of serpents now in the museum. The discovery of the idol was made only recently by Leopoldo Batres, the government archaeologist, who happened to visit the little parish church. It was upon his suggestion that it was ordered removed to the nation's collection. collection.

The church in which this idol was found is one of the oldest in Mexico, but it heretofore has received very little attention from the archaeologist. It has a handsome interior and contains a number of paintings which are said to be the work of old masters.—[Kansas City

The Silk Hat in Summer.

We note the announcement from London that a determined effort is to be made to regain for the silk hat its former position as the only proper headdress for fashionable man. The hatters have decreed that genus homo must forswear the comparative comforts of straw and derby and clap upon his crown the seven inches of unstable stovepipe which has been called the long-felt want of every British clerk.

We know not what mad intellect first conceived the silk hat, but we believe he was the pioneer purveyor of hair restorer or sunstroke cure in whose madness was a method. But whatever its origin the silk hat's place, in summer at least, is not upon the top of man's head, but upon the top shelf of man's clothes closet. It is a false friend, for its brightness vanishes when storms overtake us and at the first puff of adversity's wind it is off and away, betraying our baldness to a smirking world. On, it ruffles the temper; off it ruffles itself. It elongates the lean and stunts the stout. It is the lid which Pandora lifted, and troubles still crowd under

Nothing we believe could be more unseemly in sum mer than the silk hat. It is a capital offense against good sense; it is worse than a yachting cap in the Sahara or a panama at the pole. The London hatters are mad - [Chicago Post.

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Oueer American Imports. OIL, IVORY AND A FERTILIZER FROM THE WHALE.

By a Special Contributor.

ROM the far-away, frozen seas of Labrador to the sunny Southern cotton fields is a far cry indeed, but this is the call which is heeded there in the North, a call that cries out for the whalemeat, which is worked up into a fertilizer said to have no equal in making the cotton lands productive. As a result a very considerable import of this curious fertilizer has been arranged. To see its preparation, however, has been arranged. To see its preparation, however, one must be content to put up with what amounts virtu-

ally to hardship.

A single filthy steamer carries passengers up the bleak coast of Labrador beyond Battle Harbor, which is the first port of call after one has crossed the Straits of Belle Isle and left Newfoundland behind. This vessel makes the stop at the whaling stations, where, if fortune favor and a whale chance to have been caught, one may witness the process of its working-up.

The chase after the whale is really a tale in itself—specified one one may rest assured.

an exciting one, one may rest assure

Killed, the monsters are towed into the land, and there, if the time for cutting up be inopportune, the whale is pumped full of air and allowed to float out in

Scattered over the granite rocks, too, are the messy remains of other parts of the whale.

The station has, at all times, one ship out after more of the creatures. These are killed now by shooting with an explosive bullet.

The entire whale is brought in tow to this stati where a donkey engine is necessary to land the whale on the beach. There the fat is removed, too, by means of the engine, and is cut into small hunks to be sent by buckets, mounted on an endless chain, up to the cutter. There the fat is cut up into square chunks, which in turn make their way down to tanks, to be boiled for perhaps a day. As a result, then, one has the oil, clear as water and ready to be put into casks and exported as the whale oil of commerce.

What is left after the oil is taken out, the "pitchings," what is left after the oil is taken out, the "pitchings," so called, then is sent away to be worked up into the fertilizer. This is done very largely at Savannah, Ga. The bone, too, is boiled until perfectly clean, when it in its turn is exported to Boston. The upper jawbone of a fair-sized whale will average five feet in length. The thick black gills, too, must be cleaned and cut up for sending away.

It takes perhaps a day, in all, to cut up a whale, twenty men, paid here by the month, being employed to-this end. The work, however, is of the summer only. One station, that at Hawk's Harbor, cut up sixty whales last summer, and one such whale will yield from twenty-five to thirty barrels. A single sperm whale is on record here as yielding ninety barrels. Hump-back

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"It has been my wish to adopt a crippled child. An so far have not been able to find what I want. I can find plenty of cripples, but most of them are diseased and liable to need treatment on short notice—such as a better off at a home where medical attendance is a hand. You will perhaps say: "Why a crippled child when there are thousands of well children needin homes?" Well, my heart goes out in sympathy an love to anything that is dependent upon me. And think between myself and a cripple the bond of affection would be stronger, as it could not enjoy the free dom a well child would, and would naturally turn in the in times of trouble for sympathy. I could give child a plain home, with love and lots of pets. I hav neither brother, sister or child, just my aged mother and my husband. I read that there were 7000 cripple of school age on Manhattan Island. It seems to me there is surely one for me. I would like one who was cripple from birth or accident. I would not care if had but one foot, or leg shorter. I want something it to be pure and noble."

Feast of the Garlands.

The marriage market (or fair) which was held re-cently at Ecaussines in Belgium has many counterparts

In several of the more remote Swiss cantons, for example, there is held what is known as the feast of the



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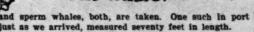
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and sperm whales, both, are taken. One such in port just as we arrived, measured seventy feet in length.

Whalers go out often as far as seventy or even eighty miles from the station; occasionally they will get the whales within thirty miles, or even less. Ten men are usually in the crew of the vessel.

For the American export, so soon as a whale is on the beach the meat, first of all, is cut up and put in the so-called meat tanks. A whale is "cleaned up" from end to end in twelve hours, when intended for our mar-kets. After the meat is off, the bones are scrubbed, then the mass is cooked down while the bones are pre-

pared for shipment to Halifax.
From the rocks where they are piled the black gill

bones are gathered together, scraped, and after a period of again putting out to sun, as codfish are, these are weighed into packs of 115 pounds apiece and sent off.

The oil, too, is boiled down and put out at the rate of 380 pounds to the barrel. First, however, before anything at all is done to the whale, the spermicetti is

pumped out, and then sent off.

Meanwhile the guano, the residue of the meat, co and boiled and dried, is sent out in sacks, 140 or 150 pounds apiece.

The teeth, too, forty-four to a whale in the case of a sperm whale, must be removed from the prong-shaped

What with the white-painted frames, the Eskir what with the white-painted frames, the saking dog, giving suck to the four pups at her side, and an ice floe of a single pinnacle, out in the water, with the wild rocks edging the bay all about, there is an indescribable loneliness to a whale "factory." Even the men who come aboard the mailboat in their yellow "slickers" to hear the news, as the fishermen do, in their dowries at every ston of the boat seem to tell of the dowrles at every stop of the boat, seem to tell of the lonely life in their very faces

Travelers are wont to climb to the second floor of the "boiling-room," (the first has just the engine, set on a dripping, dirty floor,) and there watch the meat stew. Beyond, is the building with the guano sheds, where the brown guano is stored in sacks.

But the loneliness of the place rather appalls one, and he is glad to get away.

FELIX J. KOCH. boiling and bubbling, like a lot of mammoth oysters in

An Unusual Application.

There is an old proverb that reads: "While there is life there is hope." The proverb should read: "While there is love there is hope," for there must be hope and faith that is worth while in a world that can produce



Cutting up

garlands. The marriageable maidens assemble at st set, sing, dance and make merry. Each wears a ch let of flowers on her forehead and carries a nosegay t with bright-colored ribbon in her hands.

If a lad is attracted by a maid he plucks a flower from her bunch. She pretends not to notice, but when the merry-making breaks up at dawn, she will, if she reciprocates his feelings, tie the entire bouquet by the ribbon to the handle of the door of the cabin wherein he resides or alternately filing it through the open casement of his bedchamber.

The famous Tunis marriage mart, of which so much has been written, is held twice a year, in the spring and the autumn. The Tunisian girls attend in their hundreds, each with her dowry in coin and jeweiry disposed about her person. The "golden girdle of maidenhood" encircles her waist, and in it is an unsheathed dagger. When this is gently removed by a passing gallant and presently returned, it means that a proposal has been made.

A prettier custom prevails among the Coraon maidens, who at stated intervals assemble in the market-place. In front of each is a lighted lamp, emblem of conjugal fidelity. A young man feels attracted. He gently blows upon the flame, extinguishing it. The girl relights it; it is a rejection. If she leaves it alone, the offer is acceptance.

Even in England these curious markets are not ut known, although they are not openly acknowledged as such. One has been held on St. Martha's Hill, Surrey, on each recurring Good Friday during some centuries. And the statute and mop fairs that are still celebrated in various rural localities are marriage marts in all but name.—[Pearson's Weekly.

The Spanish Flag in Kansas.

In the northwestern part of Republic county, Kan-as, on the site of an old Pawnee Indian village, stands sas, on the site of an old Pawnee Indian village, stands a granite monument erected by the State, commemorating a unique incident in American history. Here on September 29, 1806, Gen. Zebulon Pike, leading a straggling band of American soldiers on an exploring expedition through the unknown country beyond the Mississippi River, came upon a Pawnee village in which a Spanish flag was flying. After much maneuvering and almost at the point of the bayonet Pike forced the Indians, who outnumbered his command ten to one, to haul down the Spanish flag and hoist the Stars and Stripes in its place.—{Kansas City Star.



the bay until the men can find opportunity to get at Then, by windlass and cable, he is slowly but steadily drawn up the wide platform to the station, which runs with gentle slope into the sea, and cut up.

The whaling stations of Newfoundland and Labrador are practically one and all alike—one has the harbor, with the great islands of the pinkish rocks; then, on the land behind, is the white-painted building, the "whale factory." Smaller buildings nestle beside this, on the rocks. At one end of the dock are the ware-houses, behind these a series of five vats on either side of the dock.

In these vats, if one come at the lucky moment, he finds boiling the greenish mass which is what remains of the black hunks of whalemeat after a continued boil-

Over the vats there extends a bridge out over the rocks to little coves, in whose water one sees the huge jawbones of whales, slowly washed alean by the tides. Just a yellow bone each, these, with bits of meat adhering, but one can judge by these whale from which they came.

Then in another bowl or pocket formed by the rocks there lies, jumbled together, a mass of gills of the whale, a consecutive series of slightly-curved black plates each and all edged with grayish-white bristles, and running out from a heavy, bloody bone form These gills are situated at either side of the whale's head, in such a way that the animal can drain out the water when it engulfs a bit of sea, and leave only the fish behind in its maw.

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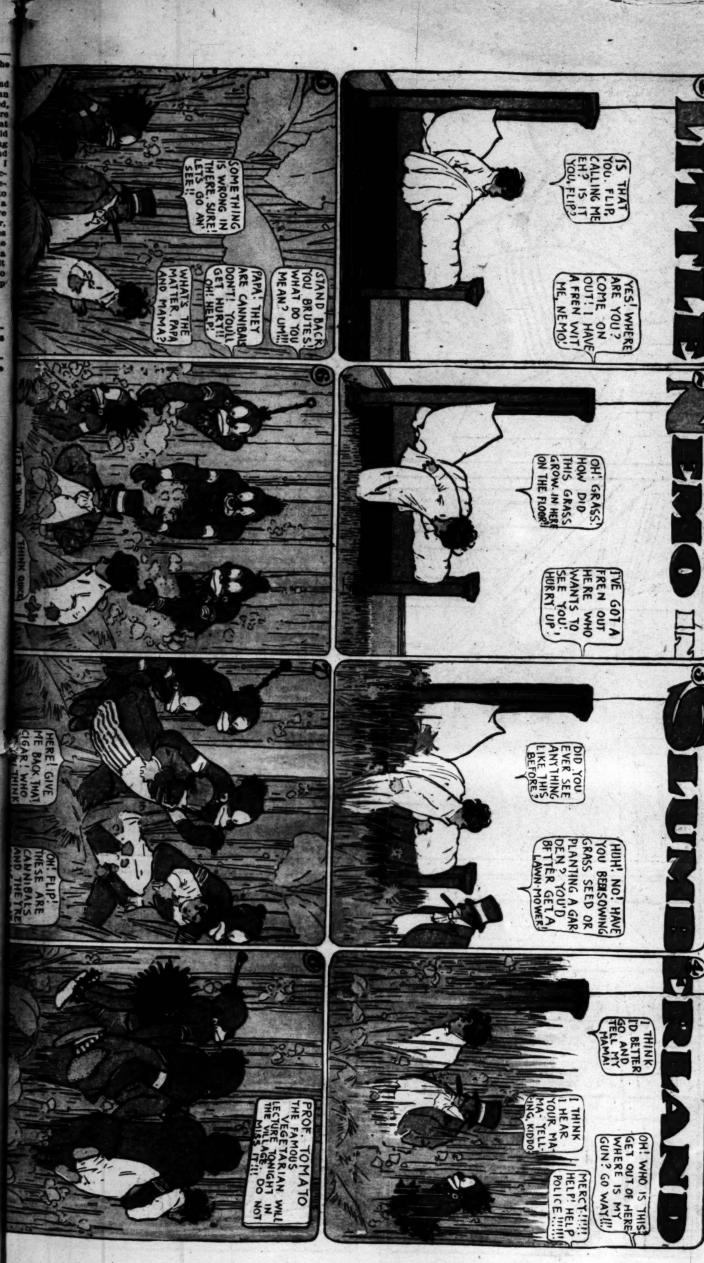
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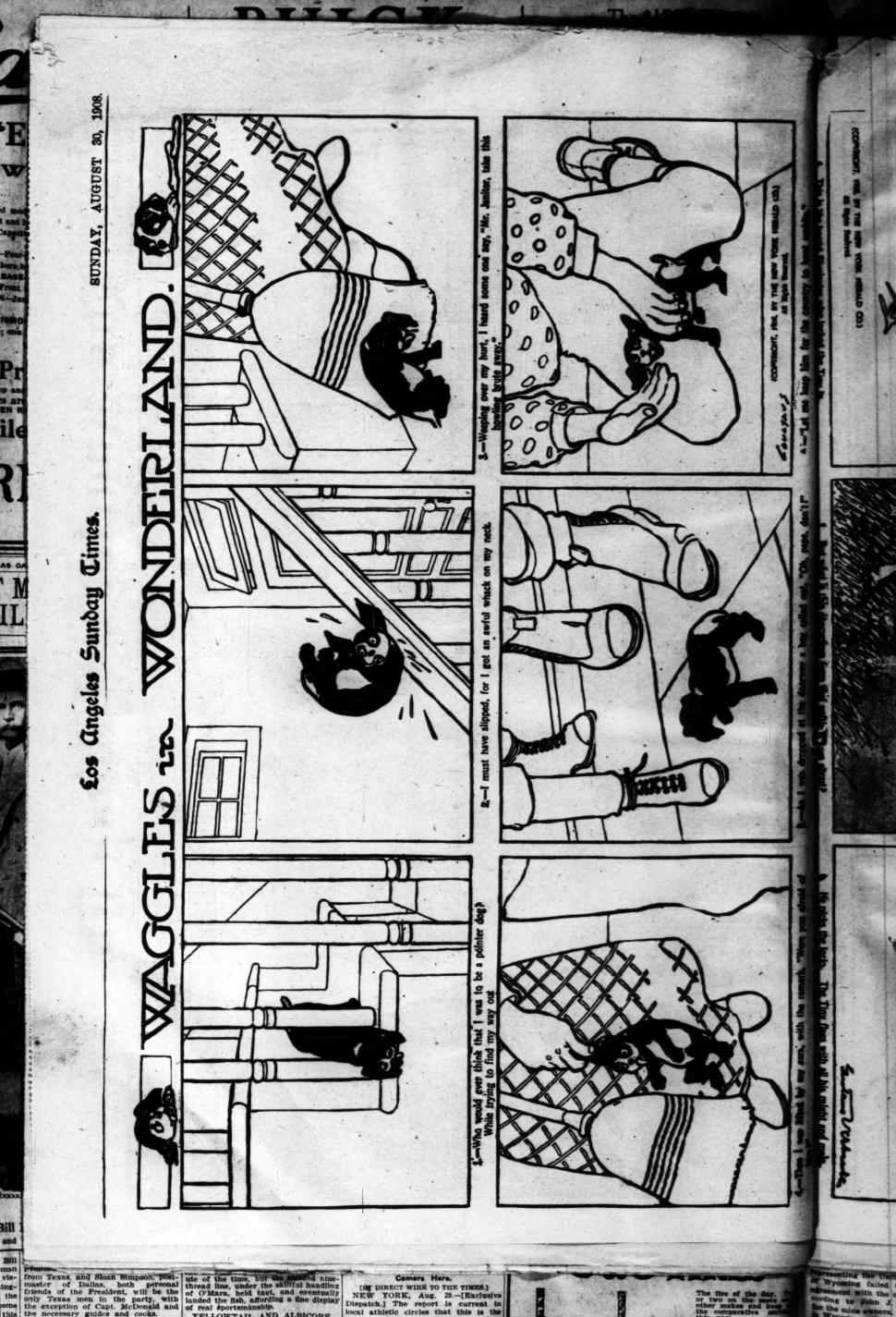
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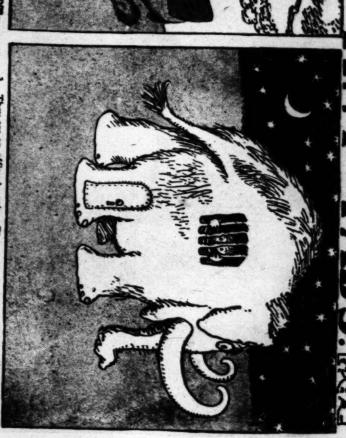
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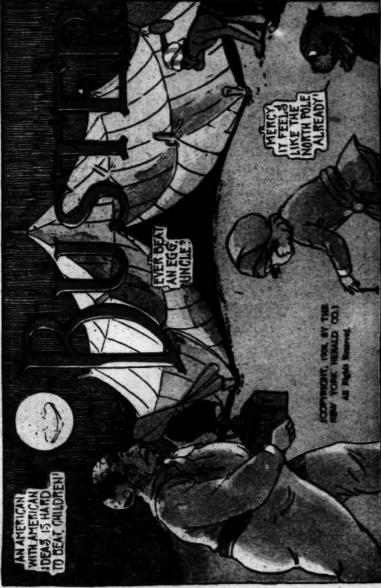
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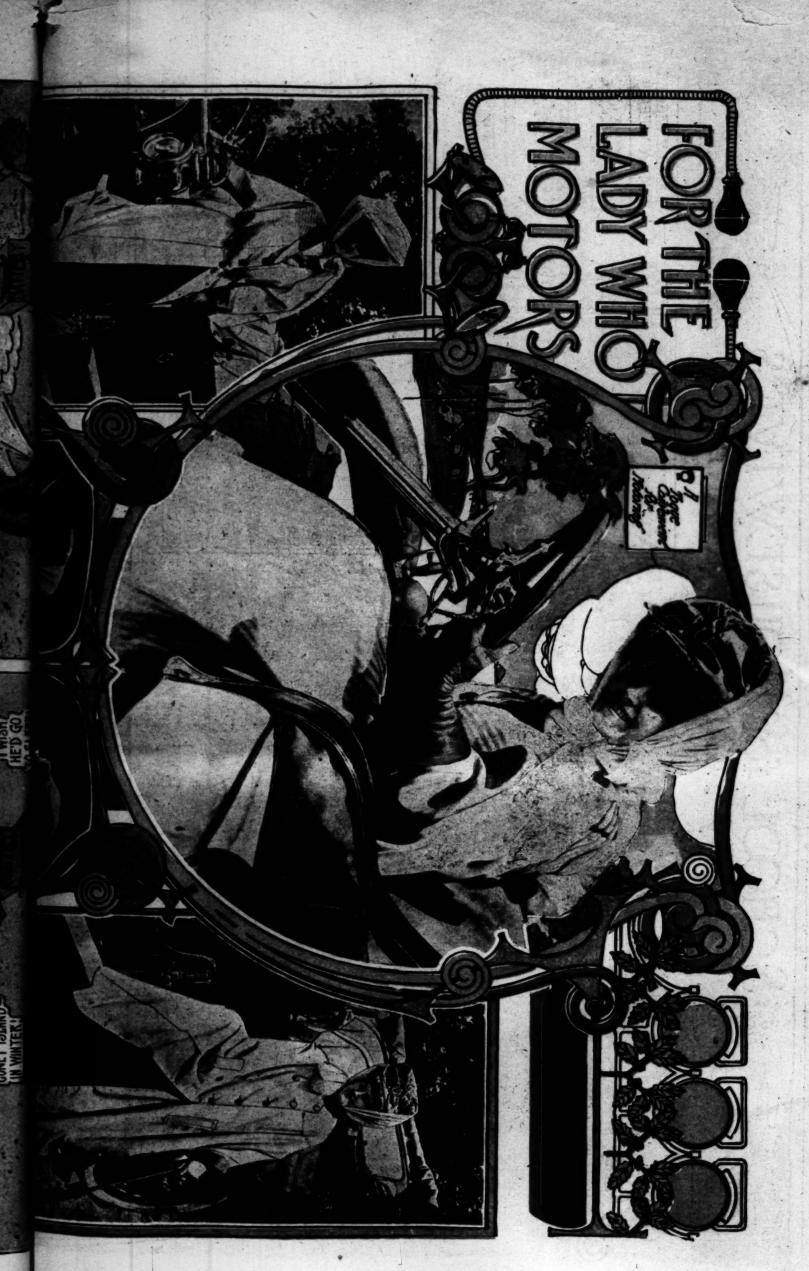
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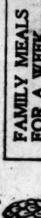
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"Tou're thinking what a fine meal I weald make, aren't you're calmly observed the sparrow. "But I'm going to tell you that if you wait until you catch me you'll go a long time without eating. In fact, your baby will be full grown before that time."

"And what a fine fellow he will be!" cfied Mrs. Caracal, forgetting her spite against the sparrow. "I can just see him now, with his long, slender limbs, be unfully tuffed ears, and a tail maybe ten inches in length. I had bewitch his care, you know. In Persia, where I was captured, they called me Slyah-gush, the word meaning 'tufted ears."

"What a bloodthirsty animal you are?"
Mr. Twittering Sparrow laughed goodhumoredly, as he continued:
"By the way, there's a new baby in
the Zoo. And the mother came from
near your native land."
"Who is she?" asked Mrs. Caracal,
impatiently.
"Mrs. Caracal," the sparrow replied.
"The baby is a white little thing that

And my coat then was much prettier than it is now. A delicate fewn color it was, with white underneath, just as pretty as baby's here.

'Oh, baby will soon be grown. Then I hope he'll be able to hunt you, as my relatives and I hunted gazelles, hares and birds of all kinds in far-off India and Africa and Arabla. Why, I remember I would leap as high as six feet in the air to catch little creatures like you.

"Good morning, Mr. Fox," said she when the wily fox came to the door in response to her knock.

Mr. Fox bowed very low as he said: "Good morning, miss. This is, indeed, pleasure." You are very kind, sir," Miss Pussy plied with a simper. "You are such handsome fellow that I delight to me and admire you. Especially do I

But he gravely answered:
"'The the easiest thing in the world,
Miss Pussy. If you will come with me,
will show you the one correct
method." Thereupon Mr. Fox directed the usery-cat to follow him across a nearby seld, upon the farther edge of which tood a tree having a great hole in its

"Now, my dear young lady," instructed the beauty doctor, "you must place your tall in this hole and gently wave it to and fro."

Miss Pussy obeyed. In so doing she disturbed a swarm of bees which lived inside. Immediately they stung the tail in a hundred places.

"Acuw—acuw—meacuw—outh!" she

No Hurry.

A gentleman living in the North was riding through the mountains of West Virginia, when he came across a boy driving a herd of pigs.

"Where are you taking the pigs?" asked the man.

"Going to pasture 'em a bit," the lad

"Why," said the man, "I should imagine it would be slow work fattening pigs on grass. Up where I live they pen them up and feed them on corn. It saves a lot of time."

"Yes, but what's time to a hawg?"
was the crishing repriv

Instantly a hand shot up and there ame the answer: "A holiday for us!"

Search Without Fruit.
Father-Willie, can you tell me what a "fruitless search" is?
Willie-Certainly, pa. It's when you're hunting for apples in the pantry and and only potatoes. different articles – stuck together or poised in midair—
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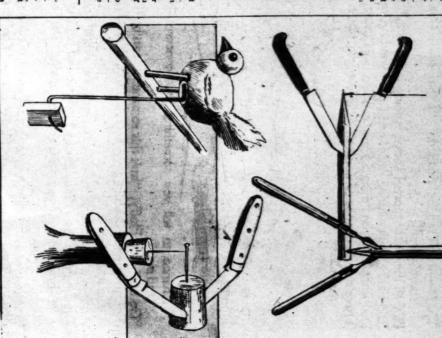
the hedge with a stump of a tail and her beautiful dress completely spoiled. Sadly she crawled home, and between sobs told her story to Mrs. Tabby.

"Tis a lesson," quoth wise Mother Tabby, "to be content with what you have, and not to be valn or envious of others' possessions."

This lesson Miss Pussy learned, so that she was a much nicer pussy without her tail than she had been before it was lost.

The teacher was giving an explana-tion of carelessness punishable by law.
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"and the owner knew it was leaking, and I got drowned, what would that be?"

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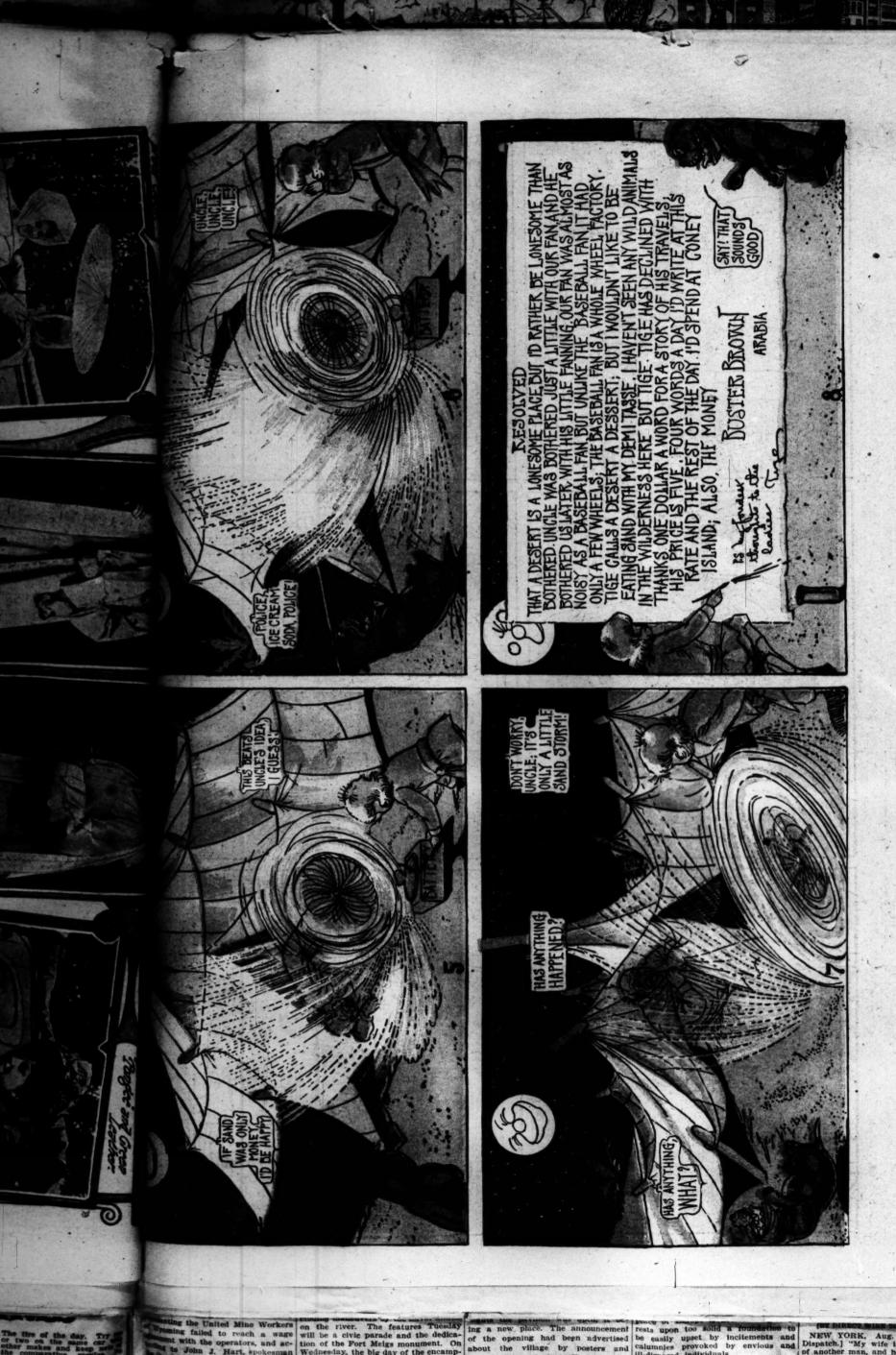
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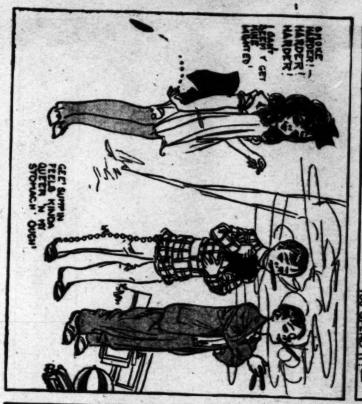
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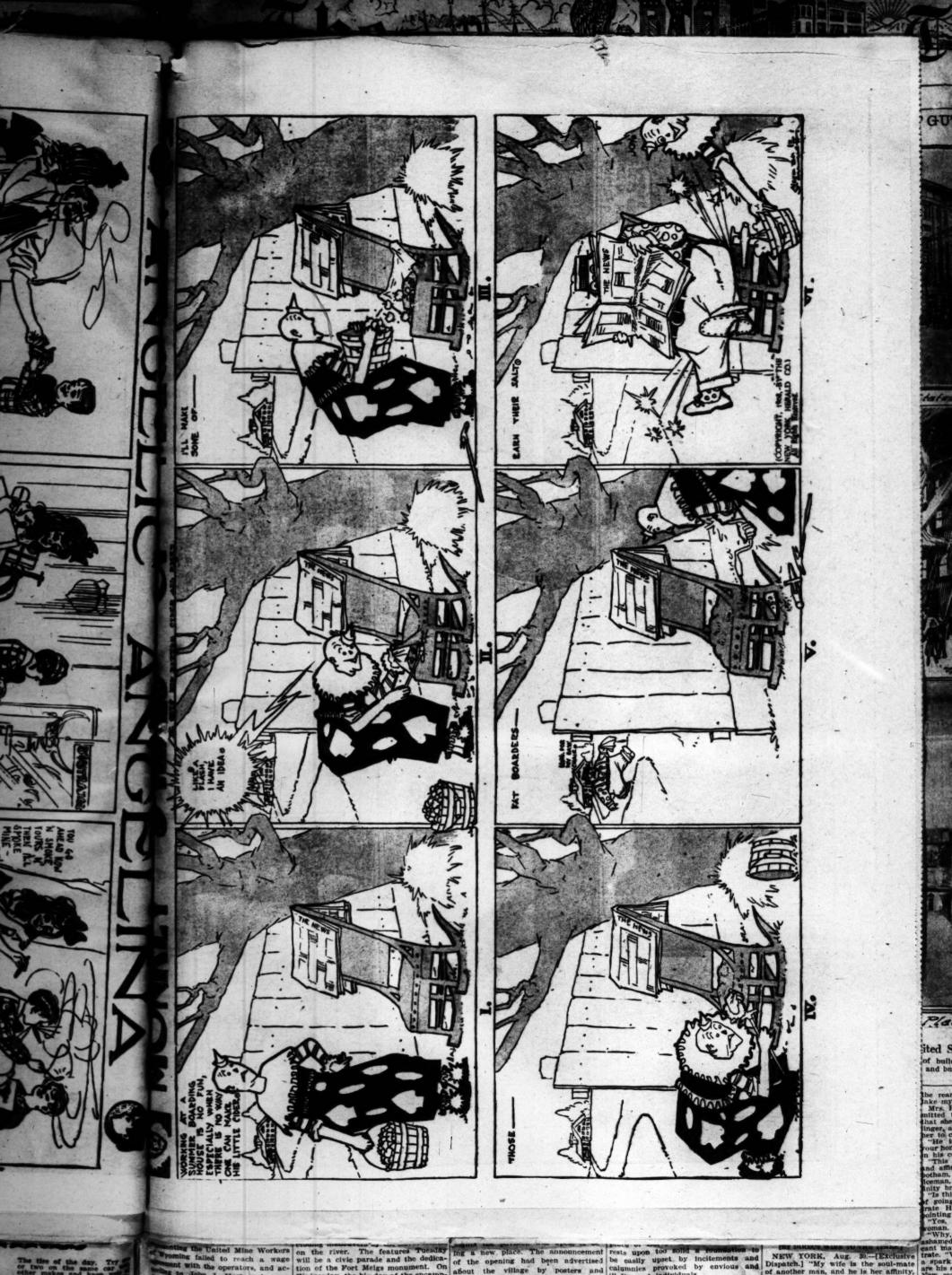
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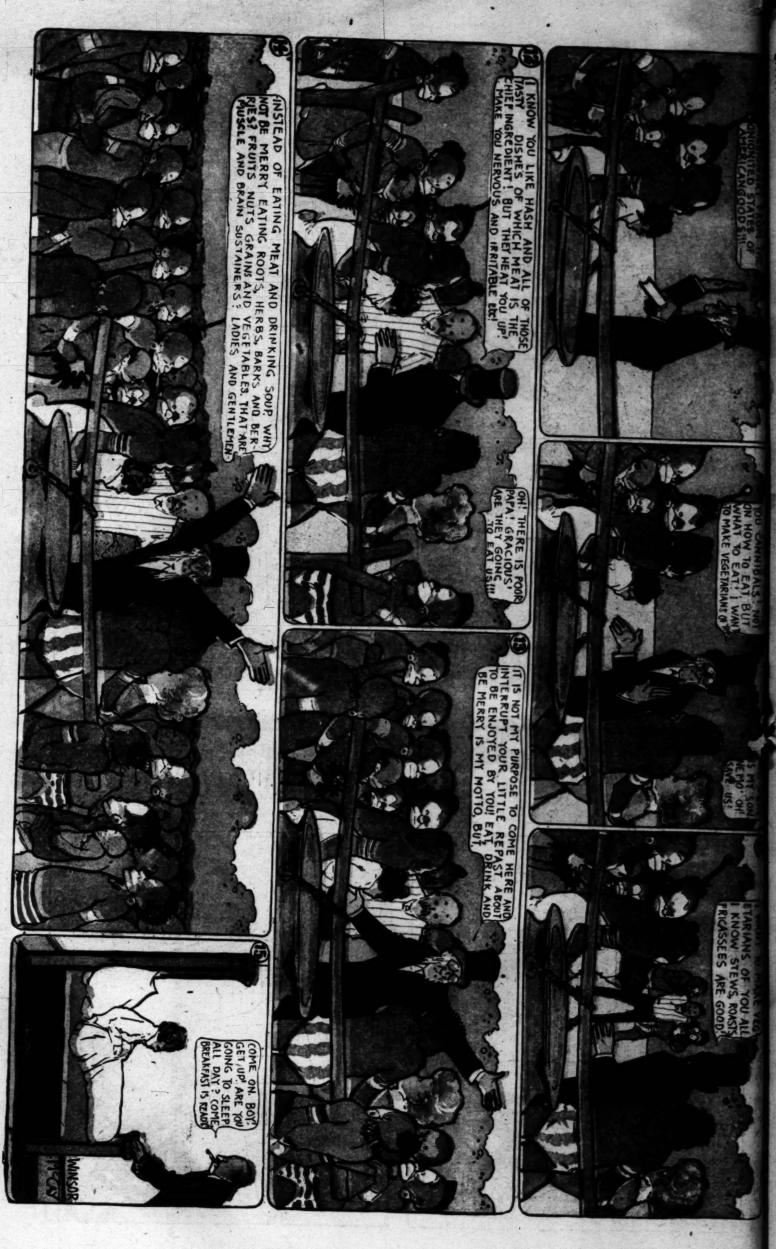
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E were a merry party out for a summer cruise on the Mediterranean. Several of us had "done" Europe from London to Naples, and after a constant round of cathedrals, art galleries and historic palaces, each with its wealth of paintings and sculpiures, and especially after the scorching weather we had experienced in Italy, the prospect of a month on the beckoning blue of this southern sea was most alluring.

Never can I forget that Saturday as we steamed away from sunny Naples on our yacht, the water dancing and sparkling gleefully as it caught and reflected back to us the rays of the noonday sun. How restful, how refreshing after our hot and hurried morning's shopping for the few last things one inevitably thinks of at the elevanth hour. While we sat at luncheon at the long, narrow table fastened to the upper deck, we had a sweeping view of lovely Naples nestling like "a perfect gem within a golden setting" on the sides of the mountains that circle round the crescent bay. To the right and in the background loomed old Vesuvius, sleeping now, and only once in a while reminding us by a tiny puff of moke or vapor of the mighty upheavels that have thaken and rent her grimy walls within, and submerged the ancient cities that once flourished on her gentle slopes.

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went out as we had entered, one boat at a time, and found that many little skiffs had congregated on the water outside, while their occupants, brightly-dressed Italian peasant women with black hair and olive skin, tried to tempt us to buy as they coaxingly held up or tossed to us their strings of cheap bright coral. A pretty picture they made following us as closely as they could, chattering and gesturing all the while, till we were high above them laughingly calling "Addio" from our yacht. They reminded me forcibly of the Indian-basket sellers of Alaska as they come out in their little open boats to sell the products of a long winter's work to the summer tourists.

The next morning, Sunday, the more ambitious of us rose early for a good view of Stromboli. We passed quite near to this flery sentinel, top of a cone-shaped volcanic island, and from its apex dark clouds of smoke mingled with cinders poured forth. As one of our party said: "There was certainly 'something doing' there." Probably one of the tireless genii that dwell within this sooty, hot palace was heaping on more fuel preparatory to the cooking of the morning meal. We marveled much at the temerity or the blissful ignorance, we knew not to the cooking of the morning meal. We marveled much at the temerity or the blissful ignorance, we knew not which, of the beings whose little homes nestled so lovingly on the warm, ever-throbbing side of this threatening furnace. Even the landing-places for their little boats were formed by the hardened lava beds that some previous eruption has sent seething and bubbling far

Toward noon we passed the town and great rock Scylla, sugar loaf in shape, with an old fortress as its crown, then across the rapids that run on the bias between Scylla and Charybdis and which, fortunately for us, were but a dimpling band of cross-currents when we saw them, but in a storm are lashed into foaming rapids treacherous to boatmen still, as in the time of Virgil's Aeneld. Passing through the straits of Messina, around the toe of the great boot, Italy, we dipped into

argained for amidst a battledore and shuttlecock of broken English and meager Italian. At last, with a snapping of whips, a babel of shouts among the drivers, and a whirl of dust, we were off and on our way up this world-famous ride to Taormina.

The drive took us higher and higher over a finely-made road, one which has cost the Italian government a great amount of money and which really makes Taor-mina worth a visit. Round and round the cliffs we rode, a truly serpentine way, every oft-recurring curve lending us a grander, more far-reaching view, with the ocean in the depths far below, while our yacht, a toy one now, was gently rocking where she lay at anchor. The abrupt descents between us and the ocean's rim were barren and dusty, relieved only now and then by a little garden patch, or a tangle of cacti where swarthy women were busy gathering for tomorrow's market the prickly tuna or cactus fruit so popular among the people of the warmer zones.

Here and there we caught glimpses of the paths that wound like narrow ribbon up the mountainsides, mak-ing short cuts for the villager as he toiled to the heights from below. We noticed that the cottages, which lay from below. We noticed that the cottages, which lay to our left, grew more pretentious as we mounted higher and were more often surrounded by gardens, though these looked parched and dry. The stunted and scanty growths of trees and vines, so like our own in California in kind, the olive, the orange, the loquat, the fig and the grape, were covered with a fine powdery dust as though growing in a land of little rain. How different were the clean, smiling vineyards and thrifty lemon groves that completely covered the sides of the mountain slopes between Amalfi and Sorrento, a silent sermon on thrift!

When we gained the summit of Mount Taurus we stood amidst the ruins of the fine old Greek theater that still remain to tell us of the importance of this com-manding site as a stronghold when Athens was in the manding site as a stronghold when Athens was in the senith of her power. This theater, saucer-shaped, and still well-preserved, never was shut in by high inclosing walls, and its circular rows of seats, rising one behind another and accommodating about 25,000 people, were hewn out of the solid marble. With the great blue vault of heaven for its dome, the restless waters of the ocean surging ceaselessly to and fro in front and far below, with the lofty, jagged pinnacles of the mountains for a background, the result was a magnificent scenic effect which no costly modern theater could approach. Looking down almost a thousand feet below, we saw in miniature the shore where we had landed scarce more than an hour before. Off on another slope toward Messina was the little red bungalow in which Mr. Hichens lived while he studied Sicilian life and wrote his "Call of the was the little red bungalow in which Mr. Hichens lived while he studied Sicilian life and wrote his "Call of the Blood." Far below us on a rocky promontory was the little church of Saint Andrea, stone-colored like the great rock on which it rested, caressed by day and by night by the waters which ever glide silently away only to return with more loving, more impetuous embrace. In plain view, about ten miles toward the west, rose gently sloping Aetna, massive sarcophagus for the hundred-armed monsters buried there in the days of the myths. The fruitless struggles of these glant prisoners in their zeal for liberty still shake the island at intervals, and then their flery breath scorches the valleys round about. Certainly an inspiring place was this for the enact-

Certainly an inspiring place was this for the enact-ment of those old freek tragedies and comedies that held their audiences spellbound hour after hour. As the sun, a golden ball of fire, sank low behind Mount Aetna, one of our party, a professor of Greek in an American university, became filled and thrilled with the subtle spirit that seemed to linger o'er the place from the long ago. He was a man steeped in classic literature and art, poetical by nature, a lover of the epic and lyric poems that were born of the age of Aristophanes and Euripides. We saw the light kindling in his eye, and knew that a treat was in store for us, while standing on the very stones that had echoed words of valor and power, grief and comedy, he recalled from the past those characters of the classic ages and made them alive and real for reof the classic ages, and made them alive and real for us of this busy modern world. When he had ceased, we sat for some time, drinking in the inspiration of the picturesque panorama stretched in one vast circus

As the sun dropped from view, the ragged ridge of heights still above and beyond us became silhouetted darkly against a sky radiant with a rosy glow in which hung the new moon. "a silver sheen upon a dusky boss." The beauty of the scene, the encircling and deepening gloam, the perfect stillness, unbroken by the screech of an engine or the whirr of an automobile, united with the an engine or the whirr of an automobile, united with the music of the distant church bell somewhere above on the heights to breathe upon us a Sabbath benediction. Silently we turned away and sought our carrriages in the dimness of the twilight, riding down the winding way back to our little boats still tied up on the beach. Our return ride was greatly shortened and enlivened by the simple tales and anecdotes related by our talkative driver as he gladly told us of his country, its customs and conditions.

toms and conditions. Our interpreter was a clever young American girl, a lover of travel, who spoke the Italian language fluently and could easily understand the peculiar Sicilian dialect. It was her custom, on long drives, to sit on the high seat in front with the driver and, by drawing him into conversation, to gather much interesting information which otherwise would have been to her a sealed book. When we reached the landing-place we found the ropes and the way into our little boats only by striking matches, but at last we were all seated and, with that inevitable cry of "More macaroni money" still echoing in our ears, were gliding swiftly toward the light that danced and glimmered around our yacht, a beacon to us in the dark.

Often as we sat at our belated dinner on the deck we turned to gaze again at the coast line where "all dim in haze the mountains lay with dimmer vales between," and again at the twinkling lights in dark Taormina "in solitude, in silence deep, shrined midst her rocks." And as we watched, we glided still farther out into the sharry night, bound for the harbor of Syracus

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RUINS OF OLD GREEK THEATER-TAORMINA.

of an Italian summer sun! Still farther away, and the outlines, first of the buildings, then of the city, gradually lost themselves in a hazy mist, and we turned away to find we were approaching near to Capri, that island whose rock-bound coast is honeycombed with grottoes, the best known of which is the Blue Grotto. Surely fortune and the company of the entrance to this grotter. the best known of which is the Blue Grotto. Surely for-tune smiled upon us, for the entrance to this grotto, where so often the prevailing winds lash the waters to a fury, beckened us so temptingly. How favored we were! A fairer sea we could not wish. Our yacht an-chored about a quarter of a mile from the low dark opening in the rock that forms the doorway to the grotto, and we hurriedly found our places in the little white rowboats that came out in a dancing, glistening procession to meet us. Only two people besides the oarsman were allowed in each boat, as the entrance into the grotto is so low that we had to lie down in the bot-tom of the skiff to keep from colliding with the arched opening. Since it is too narrow for the boatsman to opening. Since it is too narrow for the boatsman to make use of his oars, there is a strong iron chain stretched through the entrance and secured to a rock outside. The oarsman pulled on this chain and lo! his little craft glided into the cool watery cave.

Once inside, and our eyes, at first blinded, having become accustomed to the strange light, the sight was grand, weird, beautiful in the extreme. The refracted light, so bluey-blue, seemed almost supernatural. Everything looked blue, the many little boats jostling one another, the overhanging arch of moist rock, the people, the water and things in the water. And such an unusual shade of blue, not indigo like the ocean outside, but more like the blue produced by burning alcohol, strange and weird, yet beautiful and fascinating. I never could imagine from all I had heard of the Blue Grotto what it was like; now that I have seen it, I can never forget. In shape it is like an irregular dome or never forget. In shape it is like an irregular dome or hive, dark in the farther recesses, and so large that several little boats were in at one time. There is a nar-row ledge in some places around the edge of the grotto, and I have heard that sometimes an unwary but ambi-tious traveler is persuaded by his boatman to get out and stand on the narrow, wet shelf, when the tricky man of the oar, with a swift, hard stroke, puts a few feet of water between his victim and his boat, and nothig short of a piece of shining gold will tempt him to sturn and rescue him from his perilous position. After ten or fifteen minutes spent in the grotto we

the Ionian sea, a beautiful ride when the ocean is calm, with the water a deep sapphire blue; and the hills that border the horizon assuming soft hazy tints of marvelous depths and beauty.

Not long after luncheon, as we were sitting around on Not long after luncheon, as we were sitting around on deck lazily reclining at ease among the pillows, reading and writing, some one exclaimed: "I see Taormina." We looked up eagerly and watched the distance vanish between us and this little town on the eastern coast of Sicily with her tiny homes and garden patches dotting the cliffs from the water's edge to the summit of Mount Taurus rising so abruptly from the sun-kissed shore. As there are no wharves at thes tle towns that border the levant, we made our landings in the naphtha launch and the lifeboat which we car-

ried with us on the yacht.

At Taormina some of our party rode in the launch guided by the captain's daughter, a rosy-cheeked, splendid spegimen of a girl about 18, who could row a boat in a rough sea or manage a naphtha launch as well as any man. When the winds have shrieked, the seas run high and the darkness of night enveloped the ocean, she has been known to remain all the night through with her father on the bridge, his faithful "right-hand man." It was pretty to see how our launch cut her foamy path through the water under the skillful guidance of the

captain's pretty daughter.

We landed safely, though the tide was against us and the others of our party who were in the lifeboat had some difficulty in getting close enough to shore to disembark, as the beach dips down rather abruptly into the water at this place. On looking back after we were safe on the shore, we were amused to see some native fishermen, barefooted and with trousers rolled high, carrying the men and women from the lifeboat "pick-a-neck" to a place safe and dry on the stable beach wheely the safe and dry on the stable beach wheely back" to a place safe and dry on the pebbly beach where, shaking the water from their clothes, they, too, could appreciate the funny side of their experience. And to make this incident the more interesting, for us at least, dozens of the peasants, men, women and children, a mixed race of Greek, Italian and Arab, attracted by the sight of so many "Americanos" on their shore, laughing, talking and gesticulating, willing spectators of the novel landing of the tourists.

Soon all of the available carriages of the place, old, rusty, rattling victorias drawn by scrawny, ill-kept horses and driven by the noisy, impetuous natives, were

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A THRILLING AND EXCITING TALE OF SANTA YSABELLA.

By a Special Contributor.

OR a long time Henry Allen stood by the rail of the Keane watching the rapidly-receding shore, and as the trim little vessel glided out over the clear bide waters his thoughts took a very curious turn. In fancy he saw himself wandering in a foreign country, friendless and beset by enemies, not met in the open, but by foes who carried out their plans under cover of the dark. What if he should never return to England? Well, there would really be no difference—he had no relatives to miss him, nor any very dear friends to mourn his loss. But—"Why, what alls me?" he exclaimed. "Bah! am I going to be one of those weak fellows who are continually painting new fears before there is any cause for one, just because I am on my first important mission? Gad! what an ass I am!"

"A penny for your thoughts."

Like a flash Henry turned, to face the speaker, a tall, handsome man, with a heavy mustache concealing his lips. The voice was singularly pleasant, so deep and rich was it; but the eyes were what attracted Henry's attention. They were eyes not easily forgotten, dark, piercing, and—perhaps it was only fancy again—Henry felt that they were striving to read what lay in his mind. But he shook off the uncomfortable feeling with a short laugh.

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"Such a torrent of self-abuse tells tales on you, my dear fellow. But come, if you don't want to tell me your thoughts, at any rate let us talk. Here you are wasting your breath in useless addresses to the salt sea pir, while I long for the companionship of a fellow-man. Why should we not be friends? We are the only two passengers on board—I believe," this last as an afterthough, it would seem, but with an unusually sharp glance at Henry's face; "so what more natural than that we cultivate one another? What say you—is it friends?" All seemed so frankly spoken that Henry, in spite of himself, complied with the man's request. There was a weird fascination about the man.

For some time the two stood conversing.

"I judge from your exclamations as I came up that you leave very dear friends on shore—eh?"

Henry started. How much did the man know? What a blundering as he was to be talking out loud about his business! He looked curiously at his companion, but met only a bland smile of mild interest. So he merely denied the question, and put one in turn.

"Why, no, but I have a sort of boyish affection for old England, and probably acted foolishly about leaving her. But what about yourself? Is England your home, also? I thought you might be a foreigner."

"Yes," laughed the man, "many have made that same mistake. Simply because I spend my life in the open and tan so deeply, I must needs forswear the land of Exp birth. But you will believe me when I tell you that I affi frish." It was the last thing Henry would have believed, but he nodded assent. "I hope so, for I have taken a great fancy to you," went on his companion, "and would have you for a friend."

"Henry could not say that he reciprocated the affection, so he remained silent, allowing the other to talk unhindered. Henry was extremely provoked to learn of the presence of a fellow-passenger, for it had been agreed that Capt. Verger should

was evident on his face when he finally entered his own compartment.

Once inside, he locked and bolted the door securely, then opened his valise and drew out a folded paper. After dubiously turning it over in his hands, he quickly broke the seal and spread out the paper. Within he read only a few short sentences. "By this time you are well on your way, and cannot withdraw from the contract, so I will tell you my plan. When you reach the island, do not on any account lose sight of the chest, nor of Dolores Manuel. Take both as quickly as possible to the home of Don Juan Gonzalez, who is awaiting your arrival. All care must be observed, as there are those whose undue interest in this affair would surely mean delay, perhaps utter failure of the entire project. On the other hand, success will soon be attained if these instructions are carefully followed."

"Well," ejaculated Henry, "this is a scheme with a vengeance! But how am I to confer with what's-hername?—yes, Miss Manuel? I feel rather backward about it, especially when she seemed unwilling to show her face last night. But here is a postscript. 'Look out for a dark man with heavy mustache. He has genial manners. Moreover, on his right hand he bears a scar in the shape of a triangle; one not easily forgotten.' More mystery. Now, I never would have mistaken myself for a man who deals in the occult, but here I am going on some fool's errand, with no idea of what the outcome will be. However, the die is cast." He carefully memorized his directions, then tore the paper into small bits and threw them into the water.

"Now for the girl. Brace up, old man, you've done worse things in your day, and, besides, there are only two more days. Here goes." He started to unlock the door, but hearing stealthy footsteps just outside, paused, then swinging the door quickly open, he caught sight of his new acquaintance just leaving the door of Miss Manuel's room. The man did not turn, but strolled off sp on deck.

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he want down here? I must see the captain about him. He puzzles me, I confess." He rapped lightly on the door, which was immediately opened. Henry fell back in unconcealed astonishment at the sight which met his gaze. Was it some wonderful vision which his bewildered mind had conjured up? He had seemed full of wild fancies. It could not be flesh and blood, that tall, slender creature, whose clinging green garments seemed like a sheaf from which the pure white flower raised its proud head—no, not pure white, either, for the flower lived and breathed; there was warm blood beneath that clear skin; those lips were almost feverishly red; the eyes were dark and the heavy lashes cast shadows on the cheeks; that hair had the very glint of the sun in its heavy coils. Henry gasped, unable to speak. Was this the timid, shrinking girl he had assisted to her room the previous night—this regal queen whose direct gaze expressed the utmost disdain and whose lips curied scornfully? She liked not this intrusion, but felt helpless to resist any measure the man might see fit to take.

Soon her temper got the better of her, and she coldly asked: "Well, Señor, Igare not to stand here for you to stare at. If you desire to speak with me, will you step inside? However, suit yourself about that," and she went over to her bed, where she sat, apparently oblivious of young Allen's presence. But he had now regained his composure, and stepped inside, quickly closing the door behind him. Although it seemed futile to apologize to the girl before him, he yet strove to make amends for his rudeness. She merely waved the matter aside and asked him to be kind enough to despatch his business and leave.

Henry was decidedly nonplussed at these peremptory orders, and for a moment he forgot his purpose. Then, recalling where he was and his mission, he stated his plan briefly.

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"Coward!" Just the one word, but the sting was unbearable, and Henry felt the hot blood surge to his cheeks. But he realized the necessity of keeping cool. Restraining himself with an effort, he continued:

"I have but new read my orders from Lord Cranwell. I wish to do everything to help you on to your destination, and came to ask if you could enlighten me at all with regard to modes of travel and so forth on the island. Of course you are better acquainted with the region than a stranger like myself would be."

"What little I know would be of no use to you," the girl slowly replied, without turning.

Henry bit his lips, but persevered in his questioning. "But surely you can tell me of Sefior Don Gonzales. What sort of a man is he? How shall we reach his ranch?"

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At this the girl turned quickly, and her reply was passionately vehement. "Gonzalez! He is not a manhe is a fiend, a very devil! T tell you he is no human being. God could never make such a thing as that—that—oh! leave me!" Her outburst ceased as suddenly as it had commenced, and with a sharp gesture she begged Henry to leave her.

Once outside the room, Henry tried to straighten out his thoughts. If all this that the girl had said was true, then what was Lord Cranwell's purpose in sending his ward to such a man as this Gonzalez? The plot was surely thickening. And by this time he had about concluded that the dark, smilling man up on deck was in some way connected with it.

"There's something back of all this," he thought, "and I'm in for all that's coming now. I must go and see that lying captain right away. He has a finger in this ple, too, or I'm very much mistaken. I declare, when I answered that innocent-looking advertisement in the News last week I never dreamed of the results to come from my act."

Henry found the captain alone in his dirty little cabin, and lost no time in coming to the point. "See here, Verger," he exclaimed, watching the dark, crafty face closely, "when we made our agreement you swore that you would take no other passengers on board, and you have broken your oath absolutely. I want to know the meaning of your act. What's that fellow doing on board?"

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The face opposite exchanged its cunning look for one of humility as the fellow answered: "But, monsieur, eet vas sech a leetle ting. I can no refuse heem ven he pay so vell. He no care 'bout you," with a sudden leer at Henry. "He only vant to go to escape ze mens vat press heem for ze moneys. Zat ees eet, monsieur. Monsieur ees kind—he vill forgeev—eh?"

Henry rose disgustedly, saying coldly: "Well, I suppose it cannot be helped now. But I promise you that if anything harmful comes out of your disobedience, either to my charge or myself, you shall surely pay dearly for it."

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Henry passed a restless night, and woke early next day. He went to see Dolores at once, and warned her to keep her door locked, as he feared trouble from a man on board. It was a very haughty Dolores who met him, nor did she even deign to reply to him. However, he had the satisfaction of knowing his order was carried out by hearing her bolt her door a little later on.

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The other passenger, whose name Henry had learned was McGinnis, kept out of sight all day, but the second of day Henry again talked with him. He noted carefully the man's appearance. What was there so familiar about the fellow? Surely he had never seen him before? Unconsciously McGinnis placed a hand upon the younger man's arm, and Henry, glancing down, with a sudden tightening about his heart, saw a deep, triangular scar upon the back of that hand, and he recalled the

words—"a sear in the shape of a triangie." So here was the very man whom he must avoid. Things surely were turning out very strangely.

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ary found the half-dozen men r and thither in the wildest als, white Capt. Verger strove them. Moreno stood at the sea—or could it be the sea? It was real. That water, so we, was now a boiling, seeth-hip about like a toy. Each truction to the small vessel. nd the half-dozen m

Henry rushed to Moreno, gripping him by the shoul-

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"What does this mean?" he screamed, in order to be heard above the noise about them. "Tell me quick!" The face that was turned to the young man caused him to shudder. Now he could understand Dolores's fear of The face that was turned to the young man caused him to shudder. Now he could understand Dolores's fear of this man. That was not the smiling, debonaire fellow he had seen an hour before. The mouth was contorted into an awful shape, one of demoniac glee—he seemed to be reveling in the destruction which overhung them.

"Ha, hn!" he laughed, "your dream was brief—eh?

"Ha, ha!" he laughed, "your dream was brief—eh? Now it's my turn. We have reached here just in time to enjoy a ty—" But the word was never finished, for at that instant the boat was wrenched from bow to stern as a mighty billow rolled over the bowsprit and tossed the ship aloft till it seemed as though her crew might touch the low-hanging clouds above them. Then once more the ship dropped into the hollow, while the crew gazed, fascinated with horror, at the rocking ocean.

Henry, white-faced, turned to his companion, only to blanch paier with a new horror. The black mustache was gone, and there stood—— "Oh, so you know your old flend," laughed the man. "You!" Henry gasped. "You! At last. I know you now, and I swear you shall never escape me again. Never shall you drag Dolores Manuel down to the fate my sister suffered at your hands—I swear it, as heaven is my witness, and these warring elements my allies! Little did I think that I was indeed going on the greatest mission of my life when I left old England behind. But I thank God that He has rewarded my long waiting before I die. We can settle this here and now. If you have a pistol—draw it—are you ready? One! two! three—!"

"Oh, stop! Don't you know this is no time for personal quarreis? Stop! I command you!"

Both men fell back, letting their weapons fall simultaneously, as Dolores, wraith-like in her white gown, rushed between them.

shed between them.
"Henry Allen, is this the way you care for me? You cek to settle personal grievances at a time like this?

Coward!" Again that word, stinging like a whip, and although he knew the accusation to be unjust, Henry made no response, while the other laughed loudly.

But all else was forgotten as a huge wave rose along-side of them, fiaunted its foamy crest above the helpless,

side of them, flaunted its foamy crest above the helpless, flacinated watchers, then broke squarely over the ship. The hoarse cries of despair were drowned forever, as the rushing water rolled onward, leaving destruction in its wake. The Keane was crushed to small fragmenta. Henry slowly opened his eyes—how bright it was! He would be very late to his work. He strove to rise. "Gad! what's the matter with me?" he thought. "I'm was the carrier work what he heatly head-arm.

so weak I cannot move, and what a beastly headache I've got!" Then, looking about him at the room, his face took on a bewildered expression. "Well, this beats all! This—why, this must be a ship. Yes, I can feel her roll. Oh! now I remember. The awful storm!
Sardan! Dolores! It's all coming back. But how did
I escape? Was I such a coward after all, and did I
leave Dolores while I sought to save myself? Where is
Sardan, if that is his name?"

"Well, my lad, you've had a close shave, I declare."
The gruff, cheery voice caused Henry to look up. He looked into the weather-beaten countenance of an old sailor, a sympathetic, smiling face, and he at once sought news of the awful night. The story was brief: the old sailor's ship, an American trading vessel, had been just outside the radius of the typhoon; he had remained there hoping to give assistance to any who might be washed his way. When morning broke, the sailor himself had found a young man and a girl clinging almost unconsciously to a drifting spar. That was all. It was a week since the storm. Henry feared to ask about Dolores. He thought surely the captain would have mentioned that the girl was all right if she was, and yet he dreaded to hear otherwise. It would rob him of all sweet happiness, and happiness had

eemed so nearly within his grasp. It was a couple of weeks before Henry was strong enough to get up. His heart threatened to stop its beating with the great fear-fluttering hope which filled it. The captain helped him slowly up the ladder, and the old fellow's eyes twinkled under the bushy brows, but Henry looked straight ahead.

"Just come this way," said the captain. "We fixed

up sort er special fer yuh, seein's ye're our guest an' bin siek. It ain't pertickler han'some, but the best we can do," he added half-apologetically. Henry thanked him mutely with his eyes. He could not speak just then. He cast one last look about the deck, then ast down in the improvised reclining chair. In despair he sank back and gazed dully out over the calm, placid water. Then, something happened—he heard a flutter; then cool fingers pressed his cyclids closed, while the captain chuckled and cried: "Guess who she be—ain't no fair lookin'."

With a glad cry of "Dolores!" Henry pulled the fin-

gers down to his lips.

"Don't!" she cried. "If that is how you're going to behave, I can't stay here, can I, Cap— Why, where has he gone?"

wise man, that captain is," laughed Henry. "Well, I think be's horrid, leaving me alone with a strange sick man. Let me go this instant, sir!" But as she did not pull away, Henry did not obey her impeis command, but instead bade her sit down by him and tell him all about the storm and the fate of the man

they both hated.
"Oh, Henry," she cried, "I can't say a thing about him until I ask you to forgive me for calling you a coward. I knew it was false, but that horrid pride of me acknowledge myself in the Oh! I didn't know. And now about let me acknowledg wrong. You will?

hat other—why did you quarrel with Moreno, Henry?"
Briefly Henry related the story of his sister's ruin at
he hands of this man, who traveled under so many
names. Dolores shuddered at the thought of what night have been her own fate.

"Oh, God!" she cried, "that such things should be! Oh, God: she cried, that such things should be!
But he has gone to pay the penalty of all his crimea.
We cannot judge him, for a greater than we site as
Judge now. The captain of this ship found his dead
body floating near us in the water. The rest of the
crew must have perished, and they say that the island
of Santa Ysabella has been completely wiped off the map.

"Then at last we are safe and free Don Juan Gon

zalez will never claim you."
"I'm afraid he would never want me anyway withou

"I'm afraid he would never want me anyway without my money," said the girl with a little reminiscent smile, "All the better," said Henry, "we can go to America on this ship and start life anew together."

"Well, sir, you seem to be taking a great deal for granted. I think. Who, pray, do you refer to by 'we?' "Henry's face fell. Could it be possible that he had taken unwarranted advantage of Dolores's friendship?

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"Dolores," he said humbly and sadly, "forgive me. I forget myself; but I have loved you so deeply that your friendship and kindness made me say things which I have no right to say to you."

He could go no further, for Dolores closed his lips with her hands, and laughed as she said: "And who has a better right, I should like to know? I just wanted to hear you say all that. But you might let me have some voice in this matter. I thought there was some-thing you would want to ask me." She stopped, con-fused, while a great wonder slowly dawned in Henry's

eyes. Could it be possible?
"You love me?" he whispered. But her answer was so low that no one could hear it save the man to whom Dolores spoke. It seemed to satisfy Henry Allen, however.

M. WINIFRED RICHARDS.

...... The Poet's Dream.

BEAUTIFUL VISION BY THE QUEEN OF ROUMANIA.

From London Mail.

In the following beautiful fantasy the Queen of Roumania, her-self a poetess, imagines the old Roman poet Ovid gazing forward into the future and seeing there the City of the Blisid which the Queen has lately founded, Vatra Luminoss ("Framing Hearth") as the city is named, is open to the blind of all nations, though hitherto the Queen of Roumania has borne all the expense herself. The denlinens of Vatra Luminosa are taught useful trades.

VID, when in the full glory of his divine gift was banished to the furthest confines of the Ro-man empire, stood in a desert alone—alone before man empire, stood in a desert alone—alone before the thundering billows, in the snowstorms that came blowing down from the Asian steppes, alone in an unfriendly, strange world, on the shore of the dreaded Euxine. With brooding eyes and aching heart he looked over the waves that sometimes glittered and smiled like the Mediterranean, then suddenly turned black as ink and wild as all the horses of the steppes together, thundering in a stampede on to the shaking earth, as if to rend and swallow it at the next upheaval. With folded arms he stood and listened to the roar of the sea and the beating of his heart.

Ovid had a poet's soul, which means an exquisite capacity for suffering; he had a poet's eyes, which means a marvelous gift of seeing; a poet's brain, which means a timeless blending of past, present, and future into one great vision; a poet's heart, which means a rent and tortured thing, bleeding slowly and gaining strength from the intensity of the pain it endures. Not in vain had he written him Metimorpheses. To him earth was from the intensity of the pain it endures. Not in vain had he written his Metamorphoses. To him earth was a constant changing from reality to dreamland, from heaven to hell; images were life to him, and life itself a pageant, as unreal as if he were only a spectator from Hadee's shore. Now his heart beat louder than the roaring sea; his eyes grew darker than the wild clouds that were dipping their garments into the waves.

A Vision Out of the Sea.

He had drawn his cloak around him that the wind was tearing away, and stood a statue of loneliness on the white beach where not a tree offered shelter, not a but showed a human hearth; only the wild birds, the sea guils, eagles, and cormorants, screamed their mourn-ful sounds into the unbeaval of wind. ancholy indeed! The poet felt as though his heart were the ocean, and the blood in it tormented like the waves by the icy storm of fate. But in extreme pain the h ness and dreaminess, so that we suffer no more. And while he stood he lost the feeling of time and presence of himself, and his grief, and a wonderful vision dawned upon his sight.

He saw a large town rising out of the sea, such a curious town, in which the houses seemed drowned amid gardens, covered with creepers, overshadowed with elms and limes, mulberries and catalpas. Flowers and delicious perfumes were everywhere. And the town seemed to grow larger and larger and larger, more widespread than his beloved Rome, but there was something curious about it, that at first he could not understand.

All the people in the town were without eyes. And yet they looked perfectly happy. They were smiling and singing, wandering about as if they saw, and working at looms as if they had power to see the silk and the carpets they were making. There were eyeless children laughing and dancing about and running in and out of the sea, as fearless as the sea gulls they were feeding. There were handsome women talking to men as if they saw each other; nobody was led or guided, no step was unsure or hesitating; they wan-dered under arches and entered their sweetly-scented houses and played with their babies like seeing people.

And some went to a haven and loaded ships with cargoes of their carpets and ropes and brushes and silk.

The children worked in the gardens, keeping them beautiful and taking vegetables to curious cars that moved about alone without horses. Ovid could not understand

what force moved them. He tried to see, but failed to

Music and Dancing After Work.

Then he saw a kind of enormous dome, out of which there came presently a chant of thousands of voices in soft, sweet harmony, gentle and grand—something so powerful and so sweet that his eyes filled with tears with the ecstasy of that music. And all the people seemed to stream into the town and to swell the wonderful sound like a sea of voices. Crowds stood out-side, listening with clasped hands and bent heads as if

Then out they came, and a band assembled on a great space before the town, and all those eyeless people took each other by the hands and began to dance in circles widening with every new-comer—solemn, graceful, lovely dances, like the moving of the stars over the fields of heaven in regular harmony and beauty. The storm had abated, and a gentle breeze wafted the music and the perfume of the trees in bloom and the glorious roses toward the solitary dreamer.

He had never known but beggars who were blind; He had never known but beggars who were blind; Belisarius and Homer, though great and high, had no other fate than all other blind beggars; but here the blind seemed to be rich and they looked happy, working, singing, dancing, laughing. Books were piled in enormous heaps and packed carefully to go ever the seas to parts of the world Ovid had never heard of. Books of the sightless, written by them? A deep amazement filled the poet's heart.

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And yet he seemed to know it all, to know those lands beyond the ocean, to know the books that were carried there, to be at home in that wonderful city, as if he had never lived anywhere else or in any other time. His vision was timeless as the waves of the sea, as the wind in his cloak, as the clouds overhead. It seemed to rise out of the waters; yet there was a port with thousands of ships going in and out where he had sever seen but a solitary sail here and there going out to fish. Such curious boats, too, without sails, with something black rushing from them into the clouds, making the clouds darker. Ships laden with sail, enormous gray rocks of darker. Ships laden with salt, enormous gray rocks of salt, with golden corn and maize and wool; and some quite still, in a haven by themselves, but sinking deeper and deeper into the waters, as though filling themselves with some heavy liquid.

"Vatra Luminosa."

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Ovid wondered what that might be, as he watched thousands of cars thundering into the haven and being unloaded into the ships. He could not understand; he could only see and wonder.

Then he thought he saw a lady, veiled in long, soft garments, go noiselessly about, and the sightless knelt before her and kissed her hands, children felt for her and clung to her; then she turned her head, and he saw a face that life had written upon and hair snow-white. He thought he knew the face, but the sound of the voice was a northern one, not the ringing sound of the strong southern voices. He saw her move along from garden to garden, and gently touch the flowers growing there, and a sunray came forth and glided along among the flowers and made them radiant.

The poet stood and gazed and listened to the whispering wind, and beheld all the heauty and wondered what it was. Then slowly he whole vision seemed to be drawn up into one glorious light, like a setting sun, with vaults and columns of flery crystal, and in the fire he saw written over the whole sky, as if in a more luminous brightness, the words: "Vatra Luminosa." He wondered what language that might be that he understood so well, that conveyed to him at once "Flaming Hearth," yet that was not Latin.

stood so well, that conveyed to him at once "Hearth," yet that was not Latin.

And then the glory began to fade away into the gray clouds, the gray sea, the gray sand, like bleached bones; and the wind was howling and tearing his cloak again. And the gnawing pain at his heart was there once more, the horrible desolation, and the desert around him.

CARMEN SYLVA.

A Promising Young Lawyer.

The young lawyer had waited many days for clients, and still they did not come. His bills were mounting higher and higher, and, sad to say, some of his creditors were becoming impatient. At this very minute his tailor, whom he owed for his last winter's overcoat, was sitting beside his deak uttering all sorts of dire threats. "Fill nay you when I can." he said.

pay you when I can," he said. "Well, that don't satisfy me," retorted the tailor.
"What would happen, do you think, if I were to take
this matter to the courts and sue you?"
"You'd get judgment, of course," said the young law-

"Then in your own opinion you haven't a leg left to stand on," insisted the tailor.

"Not a leg," returned the briefless youth,

"Very well, then, I shall proceed at once," said the

tailor, rising. "I certainly advise you to," said the lawyer, with a gleam in his eye.

"I shall most certainly accept your advice," retorted the tailor, sarcastically.
"Good," said the lawyer. "What is the amount of

"Sixty-eight dollars and fifty cents," said the tailor.
"All right," said the lawyer. "Hand over six fift

"Six fifty?" said the tailor. "What for?"

"You have just consulted me in the matter of a suit at law and have stated that you accept my advice. My charge for that is \$75, and the six fifty is the difference between your bill and mine," said the lawyer. "If I don't hear from you by noon tomorrow I shall put the matter in the hands of my attorneys. Good-

And the tailor went out marveling much that so in-genious a young gentleman should be a member of the great army of the unemployed.—[Harper's Weekly.

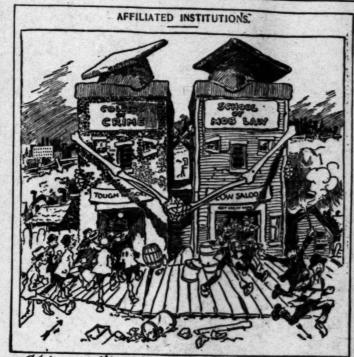
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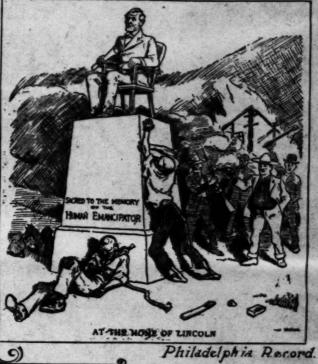
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Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.











Indianapolis News.



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Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

AMES H. BIRCH has organized in New York a new club, the Circumnavigators. No one who has not a complete circuit of the world is eligible for

membership.

Mr. Birch, a great traveler, was talking about travel in Burlington. The cannibalism that once prevailed among the South Sea Islanders suggested a cannibal story to him, and he said:

"A man once went to the circus. Near the main entrance to the circus there was a side show, and a vast and brilliant oil painting portrayed in all its horrors a cannibal feast—corpses cooking over fires, nude na-tives squatted in a circle, holding to their mouths grilled

forearms, hands, and such-like delicacies. A genuine cannibal, the poster said, was to be seen within.

"Paying a dime, the man entered. The cannibal, very lightly clad, sat with crossed legs on a divan, languldly toying with a spear. His teeth were filed.

"The visitor was a man of markedly religious tempera-

ment, and he gazed at the cannibal with horror,
"Is this really a cannibal?" he asked the showman.
""You bet he is," the showman answered. 'Do you know how he was captured? That great living curiosity was captured, sir, in the act of boiling an aged Bap-

tist minister over a slow fire.'
"'Then convert him,' the visitor cried. 'Oh, my

"Then convert him," the visitor cried. 'Oh, my friend, why don't you convert him?'
"The showman made a gesture of disgust.
"'Convert him!' he said. 'Do you think the public would pay a dime a head to see a Christian?'."

OHN D. ROCKEFELLER, enjoying in excellent health and spirits his sixty-ninth birthday, advised a re-orter to be very slow and careful and cautious in all

"Look about you," he said. "See that you get your eney's worth. Be a hard customer rather than an easy If you don't-

"John Sullivan of Cleveland was proud of his reputa-tion for generosity. Everybody sought his patronage— tailors, grocers, tobacconists and so forth—and this de-lighted John.

ut one day at his tailor's he overheard something that gave him food for thought. He had been trying on

some golf trousers, and was still in the dressing-room, but the tailor thought him gone.

"'What shall I charge Mr. Sullivan for these golf trousers?' John heard the clerk ask. 'Eight dollars a pair, the same as our other patrons?'

"'Sullivan,' said the tailor, in a tone at once thoughtful and enthusiastic, 'is a good customer. He always pays up promptly. He never haggles. Charge him \$12.'"

HPaign manager.
"No. What is it?" the reporters asked.

"It is copy for all of you, whether your papers are Republican, Democratic, or Prohibitionist. A true and harmless story that will neither make nor unmake

"Mr. Taft," said the campaign manager, after pausing to laugh, "was out taking a brisk constitutional one day, and in sharply negotiating a corner he ran square into a peddler, upsetting the man's tray of shoestrings and collar buttons?

"The peddler, as he stooped to pick up his wares, grumbled to himself:

"And they want to say these here dirigible balloons is perfected!"

CLYDE FITCH'S conversation, like the conversation of his plays, has an amusing sparkle. Mr. Fitch is at his best in criticism.

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Describing at the Players' Club a tragedy that had failed, he said:

odthirstiness at least this tragedy went beyond any I have ever seen. It is impossible for me to tell you how many persons were killed off in the course of the entertainment. I noticed that after the third act even a good part of the audience was missing."

FREDERICK TOWNSEND MARTIN, the brilliant and original leader of New York's society, said recently that he longed to go among the poor and unfortunate who thought that life had been a failure—he longed to show these people that their sorrows were as nothing beside the unhappiness and woe of the rich and

A banker of Cincinnati, discussing the matter, said

"Townsend Martin was joking. He is fond of a deliand elusive joke. The last time we met I said: "Tell me, Townsend Martin, why should the rich

necessarily have more sorrows than the poor?'
"Townsend Martin's brilliant eyes gleamed humor-

ously, and with a faint smile he said:

"The poor have their griefs—I would be the last to deny it. But the griefs of the rich are deeper and more numerous. Take, for example, the recent financial ranic. Think of the suffering, the privation and the

anxiety this caused among the rich. But did you ever hear of a financial panic in an almshouse?"

DR. JOHN S. FULTON of Washington, the secretary Dof the International Congress of Tuberculosis, was raised the other day by a milk inspector.
"Dr. Fulton has done many things," said

reduce tuberculosis, and he will get full credit at the meeting of the tuberculosis congress next month. One of the best things he has done is in the purification of our milk. Thanks largely to his interest, Americans get purer milk than they used to.

"I once heard Dr. Fulton tell a milk story in the midst of an address on milk. He said that a city man took a house in the country for the summer. He sought out a farmer at once, looked over the cows on the farm, found them to his liking, and said:

"My servant will come to you every morning for a

"'All right,' said the farmer. 'It will be 8 cents.' "'But it must be pure milk, mind,' said the city man, absolutely pure.

"'In that case it will cost you 10 cents.'
"'Very good. And you will milk the quart from the cow in my servant's presence?'

'Yes-for 15 cents.'

MAYOR REYBURN of Philadelphia, the owner of the record-breaking trotter Ed Bryan, told at a dinner a horse story.

"A farmer visited a phrenologist," he said. "He had heard that the phrenologist thought of buying a horse. He had his head examined, and his bumps revealed survisited a phrenologist," he said. "He had prising things.

"'Your tastes are the simple, homely and pure tastes of a farmer," said the phrenologist, "and a farmer I take you to be. Am I not right? Aha, I thought so, You are unready and faltering in speech; you find it difficult to express the simplest ideas. You are sadly deficient in judgment, and have no knowledge of human nature. Your innocent and trustful disposition renders you an easy dupe to designing men, and your own perfect hon-esty prevents you from either suspecting or defrauding any one.

"The phrenologist, the following week, bought a horse from the farmer. The horse was knock-kneed, it was twenty-five years old, it had a bad temper, and it balked. Though the farmer had paid only \$15 for the animal, he ecured without difficulty \$150 from the phrenologist

'It's wonderful,' said the farmer to himself, as he hastened toward the bank to deposit the money—'it's jest wonderful that a man should know so much about men, and not know a thing about hosses!'"

MAYOR SPEER of Denver was talking the other day about a pair of political trickstera.
"They gave themselves away," he said. "Don't tricksters always give themselves away? It reminds me of the two men who wanted to sell their corpses for dis-section. These two men, miserably clad, called on the dean of a medical college in New York.

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"'We are both on the verge of starvation, sir,' the spokesman said. 'We are well on in years, and it is clear that we haven't much longer to live. Would you care to purchase our bodies for your dissecting-room.

"The dean hesitated.
"'It is an odd proposition,' he muttered.

"'But it is occasionally done,' said the spokesman in

'Well,' said the dean ',we might arrange it. What

"'Over in Philadelphia,' said the spokesman, 'they gave ua \$40.'"

THE late George Winthrop Sands passed last winter at St. Moritz. This robust and handsome youth, with his modest and pleasant air, was a great favorite with the distinguished band of curiers, bob-sleighers and skiers who frequent the sunny, snow-covered lage of the Engadine

There was a ball on Christmas night at the Kulm Ho-tel, and Mr. Sands, who entertained George Cornwallis-West at his table during the ball supper, told as a bottle of champagne was being opened, a parrot story. "I once had a parrot," he said. "It was a gray Afri-

can bird, an excellent talker. I went away for a month with my family, and of course the parrot remained behind with the servants.

Well, on my return I found that the parrot had

hearned a new speech. Every evening, at intervals of fifteen minutes or so, it would repeat:

"'Ha, ha, ha! Let's have another bottle. There's no one here to know. Plop! Gurgle-gurgle-gurgle!'"

nging the Breakfast Bell.

A N American family who had experienced the diffi-culty of obtaining and retaining the services of a re-liable kitchen girl, while on a visit to Ireland became acquainted with a promising young girl and belong her back home with them.

In a few weeks she was installed in her new home and made acquainted with her duties. Among other things she was told that it was customary when breakfast was ready to be served, to ring the breakfast bell. "all right, mum" came in such a confident tone that her mistress gave the matter no further thought.

The following morning at 6 o'clock the family were rudely awakened by the violent ringing of the front doorbell. Thinking that a messenger must be waiting with some unusual message, the gentleman of the house

did not stop to dress, but hurried down in his night robe and opened the door. The new kitchen girl awaited him, her face beaming with a beautiful smile of triumph. Bowing low, she said in her rich Irish "Breakfast is ready, sor."

"Then You'll Remember Me!"

GEORGE W. COLEMAN, the noted sociologist, discussed, during the recent sociological conference at Sagamore Beach, tips and tipping.

"I have a friend"-so Mr. Coleman concluded-"who belongs to an anti-tipping association. My friend, in obeying the rules of his society, has many quaint ex-

"He went traveling in the West in the spring. He dined one night in a fashionable western restaurant, and after paying his bill, he gathered up the change that had been brought upon a silver plate, and dropped it into his waistcoat pocket.

'As he rose to depart, the waiter said in a low, appealing voice:

"'Surely, you won't forget me, sir?"
"'No, no, said my friend, 'I'll write to you.'"

Couldn't Fool Her.

T happened during the recent Democratic unpleasantness in Denver. The street and sidewalks in front of the Convention Hall were crowded with delegates and curiosity seekers. On Seventeenth street, three blocks away, a carload of snow, from a high point on the Moffat road, had been dumped for the pleasure of visitors from the sultry East.

Two ladies were discussing the unique spectacle. Both were ignorant of the possibilities of the Colorado cli-mate, but only one of them realized this fact and was open to conviction. Said the believer: "Have you seen the snow bank over on Seventeenth street yet?

Replied the other: "They may get other easterners to believe that it's snow, but you bet they can't fool me; I'm not that green yet. Why, woman, that's nothing more nor less than a carload of spoiled sugar they could find no better use for."

The Untruthful Soldier.

P AT and Mike were in the same company during the Civil War, and came from the same town. Having heard much about the horrors of being left wounded and helpless on the battlefield for days, they formed a compact that they would stay close together in the first battle they went into, and if either of them was wounded, the other was to quit fighting forthwith and carry his comrade from the field.

Not long after, a great battle began and Pat and Mike found themselves ordered into it.
"Don't for-r-git," called Pat at Mike, and Mike nod-

ded understandingly.

Not long after the battle began, Mike called loudly to

Pat, not far away: "Pat, Ol'm wounded, begorrah!" and Pat came galloping across to where Mike lay groan-

"Phwhere are yez wounded?" inquired Pat sympathetically.

"Jist below me knee," answered Mike with many a

Forthwith Pat shouldered Mike and started off the Forthwith Pat shouldered Mike and started off the field with him. He had not gone many feet with his burden when a cannon ball came along and neatly carried off Mike's head, but Pat continued in his course, ignorant of the further misfortune that had befailen his friend. Just then an officer came galloping by and, seeing Pat carrying a headless body, reined up in front of him and demanded indignantly: "Here, you, what are you doing back here carrying a body off the field, when you're supposed to be up there fighting? Get back in your place."

At the word "body" Pat dropped his burden and gazed at his headless friend in disgust.

"Sure," he said to the officer, apologetically, "that felly's the wor-r-st liar that iver lived. He tould me all the toime he was wounded jist below the knee.

Knew His Place.

THE sermon had the fault not infrequently to be found with other good things (a well-known proverb to the contrary notwithstanding)—there was too much of it. Thirty-eight minutes on the Old Testament prophets, following a four or five-minute introduction, was enough for a night that was not the coolest of the summer. But the earnest man in the pulpit seemed to overlook such a detail as time, for he had said:

"And now I must speak of the minor prophets— Joel, Amos, Obadiah, Jonah, Micah and Nahum."

(Seven of them! If only given five minutes each, that seant another thirty-five minutes! Not a few of the congregation showed obvious signs of distre

"First, Hosea. Now what place shall we give Hosea?"
And a brave soul on the end of the fourth pew from
the rear took up the query: "Give him my place, Parson. Good-night!"

Suspicious.

SENATOR PENROSE, a few days before he set out on his hunting trip in the Rockies, said of a politi-cal movement to a political reporter of Philadelphia:

"Their words are suspicious, like the words of a wine

"This couple were inspecting a building on the Penrose estate that they thought of renting. The water was, unfortunately, poor, "Tasting the v rater, frowning and shaking his head.

the merchant said: "'It would do, at a pinch, for my inferior wines: but how about my chateau and vintage wines?

"'Couldn't you filter it?" the wife asked."

on the river. The features Tuesday ing a new place. The announcement rests upon will be a civic parade and the dedication of the Port Meigs monument. On about the village by posters and columns illustrates the columns of the posters.

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STRANGE PLANT FACTS.

PHENOMENA OF SEX CONDITIONS IN BOTANIC LIFE.

By Ernest Braunton.

URELY the ways of nature are inexplicable, and many are the puzzles we meet in plant life. Who can tell us why sex in plants is not disposed in one universal scheme, every flower perfect? The facts are that in some plants and trees the flowers are perfect; that is, in each flower may be found a pistil, usually termed female; and stamens, the pollen-bearing or male organs. In others the sexes are in different flowers, but organs. In others the sexes are in different flowers, but on the same plant—staminate or male flowers, and pistillate or female flowers. The botanists call these plants monecious, which means "in one house" or both flowers on one plant. In still other plants the so-called sexes are on separate plants, one being called the male plant or tree and the other the female. The latter the botanist calls diccious, or "in two houses."

Examples of these three strange dispositions of sex common to Southern California will be herein stoted and are most easily studied in trees. Among those with perfect flowers (or both sexes in one flower) are our wild cherry, Christmas berry, laurel or bay, and the barberries. This is also the case with the basswoods or lindens, the black locust common with us, and some of the poplars. The latter is a queer family, for what we term the cottonwoods have the sexes on separate trees. In those trees having the sex in different flowers on the same tree are oaks, fir, spruce, and pines in native trees and in cultivated deciduous trees good examples are nut trees, the beach and chestnut; also the walnuts. Trees that are known as male and female in separate plants are very plainly seen, the common pepper tree being an ever-present example. One will quickly notice that only the female or pistiliate trees bear the scarlet berries; the males of course bear flowers only. Others are ries; the males of course bear flowers only. Others are the beefwoods or she-oaks (Casaurina,) junipers (one native to this county,) willows, alders, ashes, box elder, persimmons, and the date palms.

persimmons, and the date palms.

Other facts equally strange confront one at every stage in the study of plant life. Most plants persist from year to year, bearing regular annual crops of flowers and fruits, while some, as in the case of the century plant, Abyssinian banana and even palms (the talipot palm.) make one gigantic effort, fruiting grandly, and then die. The common fruiting banana at once perishes and sprouts anew each year—each year some stalks fruit and die and the suckers which spring up the same season follows them the next year. One of the strangest and most unaccountable facts about our local trees is that of eight species of oak common in the vicinity of Los Angeles, four mature their acorns in one year and the other four require two years. A heavy volume might be written of the seeming eccentricities of local plants, all of which would prove of unusual interest to all students of nature or natural phenomena.

Giant Rudbeskis.

Giant Rudbeckia.

The Rudbeckia passing under the garden name of "Golden Glow" is one of the most vigorous perennials we have, and one that for cost and care yields as satisfactory returns as any denizen of the perennial border. The writer measured some this year, grown with most ordinary care that attained the height of eight and one-half feet. The flowers were correspondingly large, showing that with a wealth of water and plant food it may become a veritable giant among perennials.

Up to the present time the 'mum may safely have been treated with some indifference, but from this time forth they must be kept well watered at all times and a good deep mulch of well-rotted manure given them. If this treatment is not provided no good blooms should be expected. Next in order comes staking and tying, and this work must also be thoroughly done and constantly overlooked to see that it is sufficient. It will pay to do well. Disbudding and keeping off the side shoots will also add materially to the size of the blooms. Well-grown 'mums require a great deal of attention, and are not for the busy man. not for the busy man.

The Dahlia Season

Now is the time to choose dahlias for next spring's Now is the time to choose dahlias for next spring's planting; you may now choose your favorite colors and forms, for they are in full bloom. No summer and autumn flowering plant makes a finer display than the dahlia, or for a longer continuous period. Being quickly grown, they are of a soft and succulent nature, and therefore should be picked late in the evening or in early morn. Too often they are gathered under the noonday sun, wilt, and not all will again assert themselves to that freshness they held while on the parent plant. As they are strong vigorous growers, maturing plant. As they are strong, vigorous growers, maturing in a short season, they require a rich soil and an abunwater, and unless these are supplied, failure results.

The Tropical Canna.

One of the most popular plants now in bloom is the canna, and they should be closely scanned by intending planters to note both flower and foliage effect, for the range in the latter is fully as great as in the former. Except the banana we grow no plant that so smacks of tropical luxuriance as the canna, and in no climate do they thrive with greater magnificence than in Southern California. Whether in full sun or shaded at noonday. Whether in full sun or shaded at noonday, they grow and flower splendidly. Observers will note that if grown on the east side of a house, being shaded in the afternoon, both leaves and flowers attain greater

Cheap Plants Not Best.

Avoid buying plants which are evidently cheap in their class. If you must buy really cheap plants, choose geraniums or something known to be easily propagated and cared for. "Cheap" roses, for instance, are either potbound, over age (too long in stock,) on own roots, or have some other drawback to account for the low price. It is far cheaper (the first year, at least) to grow roses from cuttings than to bud or graft them, so they may be sold cheaper than standard, high-class stock. A few kinds do well on own roots, but by far the greater number are first-class only upon blinded Mannetti stock or some other stock proving equally good for the particular rose placed on it. Mannetti is the best for garden roses in general. roses in general.

Shasta and Transvaal Daisies,

The immense pure white flowers, long stems and free-



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dom of growth, coupled with its excellent qualities as a cut flower, has made the Shasta Daisy a favorite in ev-ery garden. The plants are of perennial duration, and, unlike the old chrysanthemum Maximum, which it some-what resembles in foliage and flower, it blooms through-out the year; it is at its best, however, during the late

The rare and beautiful South African daisy has taken The rare and beautiful South African daisy has taken a foremost position among the newer garden plants. Its requirements are simple, and it does well with ordinary care. The main essentials to its successful cultivation are good drainage, a well-enriched soil and a sunny location. The flowers are an intense scarlet crimson color with much the same shape and size as Shasta Daisy; they last fully a week in a cut state, and lend themselves admirably to decorative work of all kinds.

The Elm Leaf Beetle.

The elm-leaf beetle was introduced into this country probably more than seventy years ago. In its native country, Europe, where it had long been known, it had from time to time caused serious injury in Italy, Austria, and the southern pe ns of Fran In Northern Europe the insect occurs sparingly, but can hardly be called a pest. Harris states that the elm-lenf beetle attacked and seriously injured the elm trees of Baltimore, Md., in 1838 and 1839. The beetle seemed to spread chiefly northward, though slowly, until Southern New England was reached in the early nineties, and much damage done. In the coast towns of Connecticut many fine old elms, including some historic trees, were many line old eims, including some historic trees, were killed by its depredations. Stamford, Norwalk, Bridgeport, Stratford, Milford and New Haven especially lost many noble trees. Later the inland cities were invaded, and the elm trees ravaged, but the beetle has never appeared in California, though elms are very common in the northern two-thirds of our State.

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PERSIST OR PERISH.

PERSEVERANCE THE PRICE OF PROGRESS IN IMPROVEMENT WORK.

IN IMPROVEMENT WORK.

In all improvement work there must be one or more entering the field who will persist to the end—years if need be—until something worth while is accomplished. The darkest hour is just before the dawn, and opposition to a movement is usually fercest as a final struggle, when a good stiff fight is made without breaking up a society the fight for the latter is won, for on its side is organization—the opposition as a rule has mone. There are in every community a few (sometimes very few) indomitable spirits who never give up a task until completion, no matter what obstacles or opposition is to be overcome. In fact, opposition only seems to increase their energy and enthusiasm.

The name "improvement society," like charity, often covers a multitude of sins, but as some wit has remarked, "that ain't its regular business." When a society is formed it should not attempt too much; it is first necessary to show the public that you have the general good at heart and that your judgment as to what is most needed is not awry. As a rule, general interest is easy to keep going if you hold weekly or semi-monthly meetings and provide literary and musical programmes or refreshments, but such meetings butter no parsnipa. The greatest good is accomplished by those who persistently peg away at every opportunity and really at all times, keeping in view the particular task set, not allowing the public to lose sight of, much less forget it. If the subject has to be resurrected every little while the cause grows weaker with each revival. Such a course as herein outlined takes rare courage and executive abili-

from all quarters. Even from London, Paris, Berlin, Honolulu and many foreign cities reports come of new and more restrictive measures. Every city in the United States enacting new ordinances on the subject strike a harder blow at these landscape blots. In not a single instance have we heard of a municipality relenting or allowing any to dictate an ordinance giving greater license to the bill-board evil.

Improve the School Grounds,

The present is a good time of the year to note the ap-earance of school grounds for the defects, especially pearance of school grounds for the defects, especially the insufficiency of vegetation, are most apparent at this season—the wane of summer. The rural residents, as a rule, place less importance on embellishment than do city people for the reason that in California even the orchards are generally fine examples of sylvan beauty throughout the year. But we may, and should, make our school grounds far more attractive than the finest orchard of citrus trees, yet how many are there among our school grounds that will bear a favorable comparison. The school on the outside should be just as attractive to the pupils as is the inside; then indeed is it a place to gain a broad education.

Organize for improvement.

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Every town in Southern California should have an Every town in Southern California should have an improvement society, with committees to work on a few of the plainly-manifest tasks that may be found in every community in the land. Have the organization simple and unpretentious, with few rules, but make your work "stick out like a wart on your nose." Get people who will devote some of their time to solving a few of the more difficult problems which appeal to all thinkers as those to be first overcome. First clean your own prem-

towns where no ordinance controls the placing of the posters. These advertisements, even when new, are obtrusive; when old and tattered, they are very ugly. Let influence be used to get an ordinance limiting the placing of such advertisements and absolutely forbidding the placing of them upon the sides of stores, barns, out-

placing of such advertisements and absolutely forbidding the placing of them upon the sides of stores, barns, outhouses or dwellings.

In St. Louis all out-of-door advertisements are placed upon boarding especially erected for the purpose and are painted—no pasted posters being allowed. A small town cannot expect to adopt such a rule as this, but it can regulate the advertising so that it will not become a public nuisance; and this special rule can be adopted and enforced, that the persons who put up an advertisement shall take it down or have it taken down before it becomes an eyesore. The club can do a great deal to bring about a right public opinion in this respect; especially can it urge upon property holders the impropriety of letting patent-medicine men, whisky sellers, circus and theatrical companies use their fences, outhouses, etc., for the display of their advertisements.

Do not undertake too much in improvement work; that is a good rule. Failure weakens future effort. Therefore, in the days of inexperience, undertake the simple thing that can be accomplished. Success will breed success, and, before long, the society will find itself able to cope with matters of great pith and moment. The Cost of New Parks.

The Cost of New Parks.

Under the above head "Park and Cemetery" of Chicago print in their August number terse, to-the-point edito-

"Many years ago when progressive writers and thinkers began to urge the acquisition of land for future park purposes, the narrow-minded citizenship, in the majority, derided the proposition and in a general way checked it. The same is almost true today, although the advantages of the parks, their acknowledged necessity for the tages of the parks, their acknowledged necessity for the health and welfare of the people, and the fact that they actually increase values, have in great measure nullified the stereotyped arguments of the radical opponents of progressive parkmaking. Within reason, and we are far from the limits of reasonableness yet, there are, perhaps, no larger profit-paying expenditures on a city's books than its park expenses, and this from both the ethical and commercial points of view. And the creating of the park and the creating of the parks of the profit of the profit of the creating of the parks of the profit of the profit of the parks of the profit of the parks of the profit of the pro tion of amail parks in the congested districts of our cities is the effort to satisfy a crying need, and will be far more than amply justified in the higher plane of citi-senship which will mark the coming generation."

CRUEL MAN.

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SCENE IN HOLLENBECK PARK

Every city and village is interested in attracting home seekers, business men, investors, in fact capital in any form; how may they expect it unless the place is made inviting. Ungraded, weed-grown, treeless streets will never appeal to any one. All will shun such slovenly communities for those that present a next and thrifty appearance. First impressions are lasting: a fact which communities for those that present a neat and thrifty appearance. First impressions are lasting; a fact which every one knows. It being patent to all who have ventured a few miles from home, that they have themselves admired both private and public places that were clean and orderly, how can they rest amid surroundings where no evidence of civic pride is manifest.

where no evidence of civic pride is manifest.

Seekers for homes or business investments have no time in which to become acquainted with the people of any center of population—they must judge by the general appearance of the district and on to the next. The one which most appeals to them will be the one that is revisited with a view to investment. If on this second visit the attractions still impress, a resident is gained—the place has won over its numerous competitors. Every reader of this article should ask himself if his property, community, village, town or city is bidding for public favor and investments. If so, are you ready for public favor and investments. If so, are you ready for inspection. If not, what are you doing to help yourself and neighbors. Are you a "live 'un" or are you a "dead 'un?" Do you really live in your community or are you just staying there "the world forgetting, by the world forgot?" If you are in the latter class, you should get out of civilization as far as possible, back on the foothills, where you may lead a happy-go-lucky existence (which is altogether natural,) a most commendable life, one to be envied by all. Yet so long as you remain amid the artificialities of village or city life, keep up your end of the burden; make all really artificial by "slicking up."

The Bill-board Fight.

Pleasing progress in fighting the bill board is reported

ity if success is to be attained. If it be a bill-board fight it often involves antagonizing nearly all the merchants in town—often a majority of the monied interests; nevertheless the right shall ultimately prevail; stand firm in the right. every street in town is fully planted, uniformly, with suitable trees.

Park Commissioners.

Olmsted Brothers, of Brookline, Mass., the most widely-experienced and best-known firm of landscape architects in this country, if not in the world, have the following to say regarding park commissioners:

"Experience proves that the most successful government of important park systems is by a small board of unpaid park commissioners. There should be not less than three nor more than five members, who should be appointed for long, overlapped terms and should usually be repeatedly appointed. Park commissioners should be appointed by some authority as little concerned with local politics as possible and yet sufficiently widely and weil acquainted with the best-educated class of citizens to be able to select those best fitted for the duties of park commissioners. The board should be financially independent of the city government, but should work harmoniously with other city departments. "Experience proves that the most successful govern-

The board should not meet normally oftener than once a month, else the ablest and most desirable men, who are therefore the busiest men, may decline to serve, but most matters, except matters of taste, can be referred s of one or two members who can, at their convenience, examine into subjects too complicated to be decided offhand at board meetings, and after due conference with the principal employés of the board can report to the board. The board should hear reports from its principal employés and pass upon questions of greater importance than should be decided by an em greater importance than should be decided by an employé, mainly questions of general policy. In general, the board should leave planning to competent experts and the execution of plans, including the selection of subordinates, to an efficiently and specially-trained superintendent, so far as his capacity, theoretical knowledge and practical experience makes it safe to do so."

The Poster Evil.

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age the United Mine Workers on the river. The features Tuesday ing a new place. The announcement rests upon too soils will be a civic parade and the dedication of the opening had been advertised be easily upset by incitements and bispatch.] "My wife is the soul-mate of the village by content and calcumnics provoked by envious and Dispatch.] "My wife is the soul-mate



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course of time; and where the runs are limited, it takes
but a few months for the top soil to become so foul that
it is a constant menace to the health of the flock.

In a damp location it requires constant effort to the soil in proper condition and great care should be taken to prevent water from standing in the yards at any time as this will leach the droppings into the soil and cause it to elaborate gases which will be dan-gerous to the health of the fowls.

Where land is plenty, the yards should be so arranged that they can be changed from one place to another every year, or plowed and planted to some rank growing crop which will absorb the poisonous products of the droppings and change them into green food of considerable purpose. food of considerable value.

The late T. E. Orr followed a method which has always seemed good to me. He had his yards divided into two parts. In the spring one half was sown to rape, while the fowls ran in the other half. Within six weeks after the rape was sown. a heavy crop of leaves covered the ground. The hens were then turned into this and the other half was sown to rape. This treatment was continued during the season and the hens had a plentiful supply of green feed of the best kind, while the soil in the yards was kept always clean and sweet smelling.

Another good plan is the one followed by Wallace P. Willet, Orange, N. J. He kept more fowls on a given plot of land than any other poultryman we ever knew. His method was intensified poultry-keeping carried to the limit. We have seen more than four hundred fowls on less than one-third of an acre of ground at his place,

and every one of them seemed to be doing well.

His plan was to dig out the top soil to the depth of a foot each year, using this as a fertilizer. In the place of the soil so carted away clean sand was hauled in to remain for a year. By this system Mr. Willet made some very rich land and kept his poultry yards in per-

A good many who have started in with a show of making a success of poultry-keeping have, after three or four years, found disease their worst enemy, simply because they have forgotten that cleanliness about the oultry-yard does not consist altogether in keeping the ouse clean and feeding clean feed. If the so!! becomes filled with leachings of the droppings and the dampness causes the droppings to decay thus liberating foul odors, as much damage may be done as would arise from the direct introduction of disease germs

Where fruit trees are growing in the poultry-yard they will keep the soil in good condition for a long time, especially if the ground is kept cultivated. The roots of the trees take up the phosphates and ammonia in the droppings and convert them into wood, leaves and fruit, at the same time purifying the land.

This matter of clean soil is so important that beginners should not neglect it. If they get the habit of watching the condition of the soil in their poultry-yards they will soon learn to detect any appearance of foulness and take measures to restore it to a properly healthful condition. Fowls are peculiarly liable to become effected with the ammoniacal fumes which arise from their droppings, and they should not be compelled to breathe them at any time. If a poultry-yard is covered with a coat of droppings, no matter how fine they may be or how innocent they may appear, a little rain and a few hours of hot senshine will fill the air with fumes that soon plant the seed of disease in the flock. At this time in the year this matter should not be neglected a single day. Do not be content with simply cleaning the poultry house. Clean the yards also.—[Poultry.

Early Maturity.

Early maturity is one of the things good poultrymen are now seeking to establish in their strains. The earlier a pullet matures the sooner she becomes productive and the more eggs she will lay the first year after beginning, at which time she should be sold. One eason why the Barred Plymouth Rock is such as is the case with white or buff fowls.—[Home Mag-

Indian Runner Ducks

Indian Runner breed of ducks is becoming quite prominent on account of its activity, silence and prolificacy. Pekin or Rouen ducks are much more noisy than Indian Runners, while they do not lay nearly as many eggs in a year. The Indian Runner is often called the "Leghorn of the duck family," because of the large number of pure white eggs it lays. The eggs are con-siderably larger than those from hens, and are as deli-

cately flavored as could be wished. Where one has room to allow them to range about a farm, a flock of Indian Runners will almost keep themselves during the warm months, as they are very active and diligent foragers, seeking from morning until night for insects, which they capture with surprising success. Recent experiments show that these ducks bear confinement very well, and may be kept yarded with perfect success. We believe the time is near at hand when this breed of ducks will be much more common than it now is,—
[Home Magazine.]

Story of an Amateur Politryman.

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About the most sensible (and I might add, also, the most profitable) beginning I ever saw made in the poultry business was by a young clerk who lived in the suburbs of a nearby city. He sustained a severe attack of "hen fever," and as is the usual occurrence, became enthused over the "enormous" profits to be made with poultry. He did not, however, allow his enthusiasm to get the best of his better judgment, and cause him to resign his clerkship and immediately embark in the poultry business on a more or less extended scale, as has so frequently occurred; but, instead, he held on to his clerkship, fixed up a good comfortable little house on a back lot, bought a dozen standard-bred hens and a rooster at a dollar a head, of a neighboring fancier, and thus made his start. This was early in the spring; during the spring and summer he furnished the family table with eggs and chickens, and, besides, hatched and raised something like a hundred young chicks. Out of these he retained twenty-five of the best pullets for breeders, and, of course, at the same time enlarging his house room; and so, by the next spring, we find that his business has, from natural causes, tripled itself, and all this time our friend has been steadily and rapidly gaining in practical knowledge of the business. This natural increase convinued for another year or two, and by this time he had his business so firmly established on a paying basis that he was justified in buying a small farm out at the edge of town, and then and there becoming a full-fiedged poultryman, making this his exclusive occupation. Speaking of profits, he recently told me that he scarcely managed to meet expenses the first year; the second year he slightly more than kept even, while subsequent years have not failed to show a nice little sum on the right side of the ledger.—[Roscoe B. Sando, in The Outing Magazine. B. Sando, in The Outing Magazine.

Selecting Eggs for Hatching.

One should be as careful in selecting eggs for hatching as in selecting parent stock. Choose medium to large eggs, as nearly perfect in shape and color as pos-sible. Uniformly colored eggs look better than a mixed lot, and will usually sell better. Some select the short, round eggs, believing these will produce a large percentage of pullets, but the shape of the eggs has nothing to do with the sex of the chick. Continuous selection of the roundest eggs will gradually produce a strain of hens that will lay round eggs of perfect shape.

Barley and Rye for Fowls.

Barley and rye are both excellent foods and will prove a satisfactory addition to a ration where the fowls will eat the grains readily. Some flocks seem prejudiced against barley and do not eat it readily, while others will refuse rye unless starved to it. Rye is eaten much more readily when fed in the bundle. When the fowls can scratch it out of the fresh straw themselves they m to enjoy it.

Cull Out the Poor Birds,

Cull out all undesirable stock bords. If trap nests are used during the fall, winter and spring it will be found that in each flock there are several individual hens that do not quite come up to the standard set—either they are poor layers or they lay eggs of an undestrable size or the color of their eggs is not uniform. Such birds should now be taken out of the pens and marketed as

Ventilate the Coops.

The coops for summer chicks should be well ventilated and the chicks' parasitic enemies kept in the back-ground. There is a time between the disappearance of the downy coat and growth of the first feathers when the chicks need protection from the hot sun that fairly blisters their little bare bodies.

Poultry Jottings.

Clean the brooder every day and bed it down (the hover) with chaff. In damp weather do your best to

keep the hover dry.

Kill the head lice of the chicks with vaseline. Grease their heads slightly and see that none gets in the eyes.

Repeat the dose in ten days.

Your best mating this season has produced some rank culls, and this is another evidence that "like does not always produce like."

avoid drafts. Roosting in a draft has sent many a prom-

ising youngster to an untimely grave.

Above the door of every poultry-house should be written this motto: "Utility is the science and beauty, the art of poultry raising."

this month. If you expect your chicks to grow rapidly, the roosting coops much be kept sweet and clean. Do not "stuff" your chicks in your endeavors to make them grow. This will do more harm than good.

Shows are the round-up of the poultryman's flocks. A prize won at a winter show is a badge of excellence.

Clean the nests thoroughly, provide new nesting

material, and sprinkle well with lice powder.-[Pa

A. Utility Bird.

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A utility bird is one useful in most ways, while she may be most beautiful to look upon. The life of any fowl depends upon its food, and what we feed has to do with what is done by the fowl. The food we feed to make egg conditions also makes feathers, and what is not necessary for egg making is not profitable to feed. There is a common-sense line of expectations concerning breeds. The hen which puts on a heavy coat of feathers each year at the molt may do so at the expense of egg product. In this country, we do not need heavily-clothed animals, and indeed such are unhappy much of our year. The hen with a heavy coat is out of place as a utility bird, and if she has not appropriated egg food to feathers, why not? Feathers on legs are a superfluity, as also are hig combs, wattles and lofty headgear. It takes food to grow superfluous belongings, and belongings that do not build egg-making conditions directly are superfluous. The utility bird, then, is a trim bird, hig in carriage, well covered with muscle, feathered snugly but lightly, with smooth legs, small comb and wattles and with splendid appetite. Which breed is she? You tell. A battleship in review, dressed for a holiday, is a stately thing, but one trimmed to the deck for business is the unseen assurance of things more stately. Isn't the utility bird the expression also of beauty? Are big combs and top-knots, and feathers on legs not an expression of waste? It's a great accomplishment to take waste had turn it to profit. The great Cochin and Brahms that used to be the attraction of our shows, have been spoiled by feather dressing. Today they are the curiosity in the show, if there at all.

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show, if there at all.

The utility bird is the gift of heredity, can't help being a fine egg-carriage, but responds individually to feeding. With the food supply, she should dress herself beautifully, hold herself trim, busy herself with egg-making, and win in the last feat of her little life. Isn't the hen most beautiful that has no waste display?

WILL TALK THROUGH OUR HATS.

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The citizen of the wireless age will walk abroad with a receiving apparatus compactly arranged in his hat and tuned to that one of the myriad vibrations by which he has chosen to be called. No matter where he is, when the sender adjusts his tuning dial to No. 2217, for instance, the person called will hear his sounder vibrate in unison with it, and he may place his pocket receiver to his ear and listen or not, disclose his location or not, as he chooses, says the September Broadway Magazine. Unless he be far from civilization, he will not need to carry a sending apparatus, for, in case he wishes to reply, he will merely step to one of the sending booths, available in every city block. Or he may reply from a street car, a railroad train, a ferry boat, or his own automobile, all of which will be provided with the necessary power and sending apparatus.

A Novel Bottle.

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In furnishing information concerning Calcutta's supply of the various "soft" drinks, Consul-General William H. Michael refers as follows to an improved bottle in use: This bottle is so blown as to contain in the neck a round glass stopper, which is forced upward by the gas in the bottle and holds the gas perfectly. An expert can remove half the contents of one of these bottles, and by a shake force the ball up into the neck, and thus preserve the remaining half for future use. It is an ingenious device and in every way superior to the old-style corks. In opening a bottle a wooden, cup-shaped device, which fits into the hollow of the hand and contains a short nipple, is placed over and against the glass ball stopper and pressed downward. This causes the ball to drop down into the neck of the bottle prevents too rapid escape of gis and foam, and, if only part of the contents is required, the ball may be forced back into the position as stopper,—[Consular Report.

The Lamb Among Wolves.

"Millie," said the young man, as he slipped the en-gagement ring on her finger, "have you told your mother about this?"

"Oh, you innocent!" exclaimed Miss Millie. "Why, arence, mamma knew it six months before you did!" -[London Opinion.

Price List of Poultry Supplies and Soeds

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ib. 25c
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Oyster Shell, ib. 2c
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Norway's A THE DEVELOPMEN

August 30, 1908.]

Very quaint, very very satisfactory arm the route by the autil Even amongst the le and Pinse, cups of wiches of Norwegian butter, and choses, ma famished passenger es self with a ladle from and eats and drinks station-house. At the the cream is good, he brought from Vass, a few days will see a che cows will be brough age has been cleared passage.

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Norway's New Railway. THE DEVELOPMENT OF A NOTABLE ENGINEERING FEAT.

From London Standard.

LTHOUGH the new railway which crosses the great mountain chain of South Norway, linking up Bergen with Christiania and the rest of Europe, is ill far from being finished, one train each way is now maing, and performs the journey in nineteen hours. far as Gulsvik the line is on the broad gauge, and in a course of another two years will be continued by a rect route from that station to the capital; but for this ason passengers leave the line at Gulsvik, descend the autiful lake of Kröderen in a small steamer, and then occeed by the old narrow-gauge line via Drammen to bristiania.

The building of this railway is an achievement of hich Norwegian engineers have every reason to be roud. Not that it is the highest mountain line in prope. The Albaia, the Brenner, and the Ariberg tunds are all higher than the highest part of the Bergen allway, but the difficulties to be surmounted in Norway were infinitely greater than those in Switzerland, reason of the latitude of the district to be traversed. The Swigs mountain lines are all between the 45th and the degrees of north latitude, with the line of perpetual low at 7000 feet. The Norwegian line is between the line and 61st degrees of north latitude, with the snow as a little below 5000 feet, and, in carrying the track rough the magnificent Hallingsdal, an uninhabited and uninhabitable region had to be crossed. ilding of this railway is an achievement of

Technically, the most interesting part of the new railing is that between Gjello and Opset. Midway between use two stations lies Finse, the highest point reached the line, and although the view along these 100 kilouters is constantly intercepted by tunnels, there are enings amongst the snowy mountain tops, with their vid glaciers, through which some of the finest valleys Norway are momentarily visible. When the line is alshed, however, the tunneling will be supplemented a some part of the finest valleys which they are passing than is the possible.

For five years a gang of 1100 men has been working sight and day on this part of the line. These men are boused in small wooden cabins dotted about amongst he rocks, and the material for them and for the station-bouse at Finse had to be carried up on the backs of men and horses from Flaam, 4500 feet below. Elsewhere, lation-houses and hotels are built of wood. Finse stands in so exposed a position that its station walls, inner and outer, are of stone, over 3 feet thick. For sight months of the year Finse is snowed up and insecessible. The plateau is swept by storms of such violence that the snow is plied in huge drifts, with which the snow plows are wholly unable to cope, and before east October the greater part of this section of the line will, for this reason, have to be covered in. There was a heavy fall of snow here in the first week of June this year, and in the month of May a train carrying the majority of the Storthing (House of Parliament) over the new railway track was unowed up, and it was six any sefore the politicians could be extracted and restored to their duties in Christiania.

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The snow plows in use on the Bergen line are made in Christiania on the model of those employed on the Canadian Pacific Railway. They are of 900-horse power, driven by locomotives of 700-horse power, but cannot be employed if the snow is more than three yards deep. To regulate the drifting snow, therefore, an ingenious system of movable wooden screens will be in operation during the coming winter, by which it is hoped to prevent the blocking of the line, but by October 14 the little station-houses and hotels along this section will all have laid in supplies of every kind sufficient for eight months' consumption, and thus be independent of the train service.

rrangements for Travelers

Very quaint, very primitive, but at the same time very satisfactory agrangements have been made along the route by the authorities for the needs of travelers. Even amongst the ice and snow of places like Gjello and Finse, cups of hot soup, or hot coffee, with sandwiches of Norwegian pattern made of excellent bread, butter, and cheese, may be had at very low prices. Each amished passenger seizes what he can reach, helps himself with a ladle from the bowl of cream near the door, and eats and drinks on the graveled patch outside the station-house. At these, the highest points of the line, the cream is good, but the milk sour, as it has to be brought from Vass, some fifty miles distant. The next few days will see a change in this direction, however, as the cows will be brought up as soon as sufficient pasturage has been cleared of snow by the sun.

Perhaps the most picturesque hotel all along the route

Perhaps the most picturesque hotel all along the route that of Finse. It consists of two wooden buildings, are containing kitches, dining-room, and writing-room, and the other three hodrones on the same of the containing the contai and the other three bedrooms on the ground floor and two above, reached by a ladder against the side of the bouse, and a scramble up a sloping roof and through the window. In these bedrooms are two couples of berths like those in the cabin of a ship, but they are exquisitely clean and weil-furnished with blankets, so that, although the temperature of the air and water matches that of the frozen lake at your feet, or of the glacier opposite your window, a night may be very comfortably spent here, and the supper and breakfast provided are both of excellent quality.

Clohisy was the Catholic publican, and his taproom was always available for the meetings of the local branch of the United Irish League, Here, by the yard, were manufactured stinging and sonorous resolutions condemnatory of the government which happened to be in power, and lengthy discussions were held in connection with the ways and means whereby the Orangemen might be outwitted. It was in the nature of things that, by way of retaliation, the enemy, on and about the Twelfth, should have a special "bit of divershun" at the expense of Mr. Clohisy.

Adventure of Courses.

Advantage of Coupons.

It is an illusion to believe that English is universally

spoken throughout Norway. In the wild country opened up by the new railway travelers are at present finding it very difficult to get along without at least a little Norwegian. For this reason it is advisable to take railway and hotel coupons for the whole journey from one of the tourist agencies. Between Bergen and Christiania there are only three points at which the tourist may find more or less modern hotel accommodation, with a porter who can answer questions in English, French, or German. But it must be added that in the simplest native inn irreproachable cleanliness and an abundance of wholesome food will be found. Munich or a light Norwegian beer can always be had, but as a rule no spirits. Norwegian legislation leaves each commune to decide for itself whether alcohol shall or shall not be sold within its borders, and in the Hallingsdal most of the parishes have vetoed "aquavit" and every other form of spirit.

Orange and Green.

A PIG AND THE TROUBLE HE MADE IN TWO IRISH FAMILIES.

From Manchester Chronicle.

AIN'T no good in the world spakin' agin me, Bridey. What I sez, I sez. If that Orangeman's pig comes on our side av the fence to-

man's pig comes on our side av the fence tonight, I take my oath I'll put a bullet through its brain."
Seumas Driscoll brought his hand down on the kitchen
table with such vehemence that his wife hurriedly removed the tea things to the capacious dresser.
"Arrah! Whist, Paudheen!" the good woman said as
she shook the crumbs from the table cloth. "Why are
you so black agin the McCombs? Aren't they neighbors
of ours, an' don't they give us a lind av the plow whin-

But those mild questions did not succeed in turning away her lord's wrath against their neighbors' pig.

"I don't care who the divil they are; but I'm not goin' to have any Orange sow comin' into my garden an' rootin' up all the plants and flowers. The McCombs are no frens of ours an well you know id. They wrote 'To Hell with the Pope' on our doorstep 'ere last night, an' they've been playin' the 'Boyne Water' from mornin' till night on their damned old planer ivir since the 'Twilfth.' Tis enough to drive any wan to the mad-

"Sure, Seumas, 'twill all be over in a few days' time

"Sure, Seumas, 'twill all be over in a rew days' time an' thin we'll hear no more of id till Pathrick Day next come," his wife interposed gently.

"In a few days' time, will id?" her husband asked scornfully. "I'm not goin' to stand it wan day longer; no, nor an hour. I've half a mind to sarve Sam Mc-

Comb the way I'm going to sarve his pig."
"But no Irishman would shoot a harmless little pig."

"No; not if it were a dacent animal. But there're pigs and pigs. Shure 'tis the divil himself is in an Orange pig, an' it cudn't be otherwise. You mind what Father Mark was prachin' about last Sunday, how our Lord cast out the nine divils of a man in times an' they went into a herd of swine. "Tis my ideah 'twas the bannios o' thim swine the Orangemen got hold av, an' they've had the brood among 'em ever since. Not but that the divil is in iviry wan of themselves like-

For the greater part of the year there could be no firmer friends than Seumas Driscoll and Sam McComb, and the relations between their families were at most times cordial in the extreme. There were just two occasions in the year when the families were ranged in heatile camps, and the friendship existing between them was rudely severed. The Apple of Discord had its core in St. Patrick's Day and the Twelfth of July, and it took nearly a month for the apple to rot from the core. During these periods of estrangement a miniature warfare was waged between the households. In calmer moments it was fondly hoped that a union would be effected between both houses, and one Shrove Tuesday Dinny Driscoll had asked Kathleen McComb to be his wife, and the Orange lily had blushingly bowed her consent. That was three years ago, and the engagement had been dissolved in the March and again in July of every year since then, but in every case was automatically resumed and the relations between their families were at most

solved in the March and again in July of every year since then, but in every case was automatically resumed early in the month following. At the time of which I write Kathleen knew no such person as Denis Driscoll, and Dinny offered Miss McComb as a present to anybody who mentioned her name in his hearing.

When he strolled out of the kitchen, to the accompaniment of a parting advice from his helpmate to "be guided by her, and lave the little pig alone." Mr. Driscoll was on fire with indignation. In the haggard was fuel in plenty, for through the wall penetrated the strains of the "Gates of Derry," thumped out of the unwilling plano. If there was any Orange party song that a good Nationalist like Mr. Driscoll detested above another it was this swanging of King James and the Irish Wild Geese, Lifting the latch, he rushed almlessly down the road, but at the turning brought himself to a stop, for the green-painted doors of Pat Clohisy's tied house stood invitingly open.

stood invitingly open. condemnatory of the government which happened to be in power, and lengthy discussions were held in connection with the ways and means whereby the Orangemen might be outwitted. It was in the nature of things that, by way of retaliation, the enemy, on and about the Twelfth, should have a special "bit of divershun" at the expense of Mr. Clohisy.

They generally adopted the policy of striking him through his goods and chattels. Only the previous night a large stone had come crashing through his plate-glass

window, and his head, framed in numerous bandages, bore testimony to the accuracy of the Orangeman's aim. He had a long tale of woe to tell Mr. Driscoll. Oh, but He had a long tale of woe to tell Mr. Driscoll. Oh, but he would have something like a case at the Winter Assizes, and if he wouldn't raise a couple of hundred pounds on a compensation claim, and have every Orangeman in County Down put under a rule of bail, his name was not Patrick Clohisy. Seumas Driscoll was as good a listener as he was a customer, and drank in all the landlord had to say. But it must not be inferred that that was all he drank. As the night wore on, he enlarged on the iniquities of all Orangemen in general and the McCombs in particular, winding up with a passionate peroration devoted to the pig. He was more than ever determined to make bacon of it that night, when closing hour arrived all too soon. The landlord was high in praise of his customer's determination, and apologized for rattling the keys so insistently; but he explained that the Orange sergeant of police had been lynx-like in his attentions to the tied house since the Tweifth, and was, in point of fact, at that moment waiting round the corner.

With some difficulty Dinny was able to get his father

With some difficulty Dinny was able to get his father home. Try as he might, the young fellow could not put the gun out of sight before the eyes of Seumas had rested upon it in their wanderings.

It was loaded—all guns in Ballinatray are loaded from the 12th to the 31st of July. The dreadful plano next door was going painfully through the bars of "Willy Nilly." Taking the gun from the rack Seumas rushed to the back, with a vague hope that he would find a pig at his side of the fence. It was dark—very dark—but there was no doubt of the presence of an animal. Dristhere was no doubt of the presence of an animal. Dris-coll took aim and fired. Mrs. Driscoll screamed from the bedroom, whither Seumas hurried to break the news that he had slain the foe.

Mrs. Driscoll received Mrs. McComb next day with a face whose expression plainly said: "You will get no satisfaction." Susan McComb, on the contrary, was bubbling over with graciousness. But Mrs. Driscoll only stiffened her chin, for experience had taught her that her visitor always prefaced any unpleasant remarks by a sweet smile.

"An' to think that your man should have shot him!"
the Orangeman's wife began.

"Well, what if he did? Shure, he had no right to come on our property," remarked Mrs. Driscoll defiantly.
"No more he hadn't! Well, he's killed at last any-

how, an' there'll be no more trouble about him, an' 'tis thankful I am indade on that score.".

"I wasn't for actin' so hastily meself, but himself was provoked entoirely," said Mrs. Driscoll in apologetic tones; "but I'm glad you take the killin' so well."

"Take it well, is it, faith? My, if I'm not delighted.

Hasn't that there same fox been a pest and a torment to us for years an' years. Shure, in wan week he tuk two av our fattest geese an' our best clockin' hins an' there's scarcely a night that I could rest peacefully in my bed for thinkin' that there'd be some av last year's clutch would be missin' when I'd go to feed them in the mornin'. Delighted, is it? I'm as happy an' as alsy in my mind as the Lord Mayor av Belfast."

"Why what on airth are you telling about. Mrs. Mor.

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"Why, what on airth are you talking about, Mrs. Mc-Comb, alive?" asked the bewildered Mrs. Driscoll.

"Shure, himself is very thankful to your man, indade he is. An' he thinks it so good av him to kill that ould fox when we weren't great with wan another, an' ye havin' no poultry to fare the fox. But bygones is bygones, sez we; an' if you an' himself an' Denny an' Matic will come over the standard of kie will come over on Sunday, an' ate a nice head an' shoulder av the little pig as we're goin' to kill today, we'll be dreadful pleased."

"Sakes alive!" said Mrs. Driscoll, as she began to see ight. "We will go over next Sunday with a heart an'

The engagement between Dinny Driscoll and Kathleen McComb was resumed on Sunday, and this time was only broken at the altar.

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Telegraphed by Kite.

One of the worst floods that has ever visited the country swept through Oklahoma a few weeks ago, and the problem of keeping up telegraphic service with the outside world was a difficult one. Telegraph poles and wires were swept away like so much chaff and in many sections of the State outside communication was off for

when the span of the railroad bridge across the Red River at Dennison went out, track, poles and wires went before the force of the swiftly-moving current. It was necessary to establish telegraphic communication on the line immediately, but the torrent of water rushing through the break in the bridge made it impossible to get a boat across the river to repair the break. It was then that the possibilities of a kite flashed through the mind of W. H. Hall, superintendent of the railroad's telegraph service. telegraph service.

The kite was made, a strong fish line attached to it and the miniature aeroplane was started off from the south bank of the river. When the useful toy reached a point over the bridge on the opposite side of the bank, the line was slackened by unreeling and the kite dropped to the girders of the bridge, where a workman stood waiting to grab it. The fish line was then at tached to a heavier cord, this, in turn, to a small rope and then a telegraph wire was hauled across the gap. In a short time messages were flashing over the wires as if nothing had happened and the efforts of the elements were defeated.—[Kansas City Star.

No Trouble on That Account.

Ethel: Mamma says a man who has known trouble must have acquired wisdom, and you have known no

Harold: But, dear, if you were to accept me, I should on have that requirement!-[London Opinio

the United Mine Workers on the river. The features Tuesday in failed to reach a wage will be a civic parade and the dedication of the opening had been advertised with the operators, and action of the Fort Meigs monument. On NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) "My wife is the soul-mate



Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

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FIELD NOTES.

A NDREW CARNEGIE said he reversed the old adage which says not to place all the eggs in one receptacle. His motto was: "Put all your eggs in one basket and then watch the basket." In the Hood River district in Oregon 95 per cent. of the fruit trees are apples. Southern California can beat that by 5 per cent. In some localities. These cases are about the most trying difficulty the advocate of diversified crops has to consider. It is acknowledged that 1000 acres of lemons will succeed better per acre in the markets than will 100 acres. The Hood River, Redlands, Riverside and other growers know why it pays to have a one-crop specialty. Their profits are surer, their common good better conserved, and their marketing economics better looked after than would be possible with diversified or mixed crops. The reputation of a fruit district is the market guarantee, and its fruit will sell better without sight than equally meritorious but unknown fruit on inspection. NDREW CARNEGIE said he reversed the old ad-

Fake Soil Maps

ANOTHER fraud is on the wing in the rural districts. As smooth rascal is offering soil maps for sale, purporting to be made by the government experts who have been surveying for many years in different parts of this State. In the first place, the maps offered are either bogus, or have been secured illegitimately. And in the second place the fact of a price being placed upon a soil map should condemn the scheme on its face. These maps are published by the government, and may be procured through the local Congressional representative, or from either of the Senators. The Department of Agriculture does not peddle its publications around over the country behind a glib tongue, or in any other way, and it is passing strange, not to say ridiculous, that farmers can be found who do not know this. If these antedituvial schemes could all be bunched and exposed en masse what a saving it would be to those who must expose them!

Small Fruit Bulletins.

The inquiry for information upon the cultivation of small fruits and vegetables is lively and constant throughout the State. When asked for a good bulletin on the cultivation of the strawberry, for example, one is at loss to think of any illuminating matter on this topic, though a few articles have appeared of late years, which. If edited and pieced together, would be of substantial help to the grower. Some years ago only a few of our publications originated with practical men. To such an extent had theorists and other "book farmers" monopolized the press that the real fruit grower paid very little attention to what was published even upon his particular industry. But a change has come over the character of horticultural literature, and especially in California is this improvement in evidence. Now the most progressive and able fruit growers are at the front, and the demand for good literature is most lively among those who have made real progress themselves in the art of good fruit growing. This fact would justify the publication of a practical treatise on each of the following agricultural crops, and perhaps of others unnoted: Celery, sigar beets, asparagus, onlons, berries, winter vegetables, cantaloupes, watermelons, walnuts, and exotic fruits. If a good, practical treatise were published upon any one of these the demand would justify the expense.

I have been impressed more than ever of late with the value of horticultural writing emanating from those who have succeeded in the work they write about. Perhaps no such another demand has occurred in the State as that for the report of the 34th State Fruit Growers' Convention. The first edition long since disappeared, and the 1000 copies of the special edition now in press will be exhausted soon after its delivery. I have been reading the proof of the new edition for two days, and am just beginning to appreciate the value of this report. For example, the article on citrus-tree diseases, by Prof. Smith, clarifies the subject to a satisfact

Stock-Food Cacti.

An owner of a desert tract of very fine land writes as a forage crop. I would gladly forego receiving such direct questions, for it seems to be dodging a duty if I do not warn inquirers against putting their hard-earned dollars into an investment that may prove of no value whatever. On the other hand, it may be treading on progressive toes if one insists that some of these new things are not what they seem. I could adopt a middle course and state that some varieties of cacti are better for horses than for cattle, avoiding the issue as to whether either class of animals gets any good from the food. It is also a conservative remark that the best cacti always grows on the best 'land and have fewer thorns, and that a steer has been known to consume 200

pounds of cacti per day without detrimental effect to the animal, though on the other hand it was very exhaustive for him to carry his meal and destructive to the supply of forage. I may say also in behalf of the cacti that it is the most lasting forage crop known, as cattle will range through it for years without touching the supply if they can find anything else on the range to eat.

But this does not answer the question, "Shouffl I plant my land to the new-fangled, spineless kind?" The editor might blue-pencil this note if I had the assurance to so advise. The fact is, no one can answer intelligently at this stage, with experimentation in such an embryotic stage. The authorities have established the fact that cacti has considerable value as a forage plant, and more as an emergency food for stock. The thoraless pear cannot be used for grafing, for stock would destroy it utterly in the absence of protective spines. It will have to be cut up and fed in the yard. To those expecting to plant cacti for forage the actual achievements of this new industry should be the best guide. We shall soon know what can be expected practically of this new plant.

The Redwood Belt.

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OW it appears to the man in the redwood belt of Callfornia would be most interesting to all who admire one of the world's finest timbers. This dense strip of forest occupies a portion of Northwestern California immediately back of and parallel with the coast line. On the richer lands few other trees are found, but the redwood timber scatters or almost disappears upon the ridges and water sheds of the higher altitudes. Narrow strips of bottom land appear all over the lower levels, some of which have been cleared of the giant stumps and débris, forming good pasturage and farming areas. If one has ever seen the sprouting habits of a redwood stump he can realize the labor involved in removing the leaving left by the lumbermen. It is said that the stumps in these clearings must be sprouted annually for years, or until the vitality of the sprouting stumps is finally destroyed.

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Our redwood forests are getting more depleted every year, to the extent in fact of substitute lumber for almost every purpose to which millions of feet of this favorite timber was devoted twenty years ago. This species, sequola sempervirens, was first discovered during Washington's second administration, but was apparently forgotten till redescribed by David Douglas, in 1831. At the time of its discovery no western timber was of any current value, and the merits of this great wood were not known for many years after it had been classified. Few other species have such fine grainings. One collection of this wood can be seen in the Agricultural Pavilion, at Sacramento. It is built into a magnificent double arhch, and was put together at an expense of \$3000. Every known grain of this lovely wood is found in this structure, and even those most familiar with its beauties are astonished at the results of this most elaborate selection of peculiarly-marked woods.

Foolish Attacks.

A FEW of the State papers are still attacking Dr. Wiley in a personal manner, upon that gentleman's position in regard to the enforcement of the national pure-food law. The folly of this course should be apparent to all. The matter of the effect of fruit sulphuring has been taken out of the chief chemist's hands and given to a committee selected by the President, and the dried-fruit men may expect that the right adjustment will be made by that committee, whether the decision shall fall for or against the sulphuring of fruit. Not content with misquoting Dr. Wiley, a portion of the press is even attacking his motives and demanding his removal. I believe him one of the most able, conscientious and incorruptible of our public officials, and one with the inclination to enforce the punishment of all violations of food purity. Such a strong, aggressive man as is Wiley, by destroying food adulteration will do infinite good to the producers of fruits, for the enforcement of the law will eliminate bogus jeilies, marmalades, preserves and extracts which have been seiling as fruit products with but little fruit in them; it will require olive oil to be offered minus that cheap cotton-seed ingredient, and in a hundred ways bring fraudulent manufacturing practices to the purchase of real fruits or quit the business.

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The California fruit men are suffering more from oppressive State laws upon pure food than from the national law. Some of these State enactments resemble the anti-railroad laws emanating from the same source, and it is with satisfaction that at least one has been declared unconstitutional—that of Pennsylvania. When the Roosevelt committee reports, I assume that the Secretary of Agriculture will be in position to formulate a policy that will be satisfactory to the dried-fruit producers. One consideration that should have weight is this, and it may not come within the scope of the referee board: Even if sulphuring may prove alightly injurious, the fact should be considered in effect that the exclusion of sulphured fruits would destroy the dried-fruit business, and any dietary without dried fruits would prove far more detrimental to health than the small gastronomic discomforts produced by sulphuring. Canada meats, fish, oysters, shrimps and similarly-cured foods are not healthful when used without fruit, and ptomaine poisons abound in many ment foods whose presence cannot be determined or perhaps do not become poisons till subject to the digestive fuices. Altogether, the outlook is good for a decision from the referees in favor of sulphuring, and if it does come that way from such an emi-

nent body of men, it will give the dried-fruit b such a boom as it never had before.

Automobile Walnut Harvester.

A GREAT drawback to the industry of growing English and Persian walnuts in California has always been the harvesting of the crop. The nuts are allowed to fall from the trees and are then picked up by gangs of men and women, mostly Mexicans, who hull them by hand as they gather them into their sacks. This process is slow, and in cases of scarcity of labor, a whole crop is likely to be ruined by being allowed to lie on the ground through a night's rain or heavy fog.

In view of this fact a recent device is much appreciated by the nutmen of the Southwest. This invention is nothing less than a machine whereby the nuts are gathered from the ground, separated from the waste, then hulled and sacked without leaving the machine. If requires two men to operate it, and will do the work of 100 men all the season through.

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This machine consists of a two-cylinder gasolin gine taken from an old Jackson car. The Jackson gine is hung between four-feet wheels low to the gr so as to get under the low-branched trees. This it which the engine propels, carries the walnut-pi apparatus. There is a large exhaust blower, prod about eighteen ounces to the inch pressure, working suction pump at the front. The intake divides eighteen tributaries, each four inches in dian These suck up all the walnuts which come in their picking clean a swath six feet wide at about a four-an-hour clip. The temporary derangement of one it tary will not interfere with the others.

The nuts, leaves and twigs thus sucked up are du into a large tank and the exit force of the blower rates the débris and bad nuts from the good one blows the waste material out on the ground behin machine. The good nuts go to the huller, where are completely hulled and the hulls blown away, and through a long tube to a sack which, when it receiver an weight, is closed and sewed automatically. It requires but two men to run this automobile gatherer, and it will pick more than a thousand in fifty days cleaner than men can do it. The madoes the work of 100 men, who would cost \$3000 to season, as against \$550 for the automobile. Thus per 1000 acres is saved. The machine costs about to build.—[Pacific Fruit World.

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Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

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C. T., Los Angeles, writes: "Can you inform me, through the Magazine what is the best and quick-est covering of a back-yard fence and summer-

It is a little late to make a start this year, but you It is a little late to make a start this year, but you can locate a strong morning glory vine and secure a lot of the roots for planting in time for a fine lot of foliage next year. If the fall is propitious, a good stand may be secured at once. There are several Mexican and other strains of this plant that are perennial. I have been getting plants from the same vine for years. The parent stock is over an inch in diameter and is frosted back but very little every winter. I know of nothing so quickly available or more satisfactory than a good, strong strain of morning glory.

The Pistachio Nut for Semi-aird Lands

THE planting of pistachio trees in Southern California and Arizona is considered more important even than the recent introduction of dates into that Territory. The pistachio nut now grows in Arabia, Persia, Egypt and Turkey. It is about the size of an almond. The meat is green, and of delicate and appetizing flavor. The Arabis, Persians and Turks think a lamb, duck, chicken, turkey or goose roasted and stuffed with pis-

The Arabs, Persians and Turks think a lamb, duck, chicken, turkey or goose roasted and stuffed with pistachios a rare delicacy, and those Europeans who have eaten of such dishes pronounce them unequaled.

It is, however, used more extensively as an ingredient of candies, sherbets, sundaes, ice cream and pastry. It became known generally in this country at the World's Pair in Chicago, when it was introduced as one of the ingredients of Turkish nougat candy. It is the highest-priced nut in the American market, costing twice as much as the choicest Louisiana paper-shell pecans and three times as much as the best almonds.

The advantage of the pistachio nut is, that it is a desert growth. It sends forth a long tap root, which strikes deep below the soil to the moisture underlying desert sands. The introduction of dates in Arizona put miles of waste land to profitable use, but the date will not thrive too far from streams or wells. The pistachio tree will grow in the hot, arid regions, and will yield a hand-

In getting these nuts for planting, the Bureau of Plant Industry found a superior variety, with kernels twice as large as those of ordinary almonds.—[Washington Post.

The Himalaya Blackberry.

In your Journal for June, H. S. Thornburg asks how to handle the above berry, and the reply by Mr. J. B. Wagner seems to me not as full as the importance of the subject demands. I do not put myself in opposition with Mr. Wagner, nor am I a specialist in this business, but what I write has been the result of four years' experience in growing this berry. Had I known what I now know, when I began, considerable work and some mistakes would have been avoided and my desire is to give such information as shall save some one else the possible mistakes of a beginner.

No proper comparison can be made between this berry and the Mammoth or other blackberries, as their mode of growth is different and their treatment should therefore be different. The Himalaya is a perennial, not an annual, like most berries of this character. The bearing wood will continue to bear for several years and must be cut out at intervals and new staffs grown to bear afterward. The new sprouts do not come up from the ground like other blackberries, but start from the one root, being branches just as much as the branches from a tree. And the roots will not throw up sprouts unless they are cut or broken by cultivation, etc. The fruit is also borne in a different manner from other vines. The bearing stalk, which is one or more years old, throws out the fruit laterals, which grow from sixteen inches to three or four feet long and bear immensely. Because of this long growth, the sprouts or stafks must be trained high and not low, as Mr. Wagner advises, or the fruit would all lie on the ground. The vine is a wonderful grower and immense bearer and the roots should be set out in rows eight feet apart and twelve feet apart in the rows. This is supposing that the ground is good and well fertilized and cultivated and conditions right for this berry. I have apart and twelve feet apart in the rows. This is supposing that the ground is good and well fertilized and cultivated and conditions right for this berry. I have found that much the best and easiest way to train them is to string two wires not less than three and one-half feet and five and one-half feet above the ground, with sufficient posts to properly support the vines, and allow but four stalks to grow from each root, training one on each wire half-way to the next vine. This will give a continuous mass of berries the whole distance and is about as much bearing wood as the roots should support. Leave the laterals, on the stalks say six to twelve inches long and you will simply marvel at the amount of the fruit. Cut off all other sprouts and low laterals, so that no vine will touch the ground when bearing.—[N. S. T., in Town and Country Journal.

The Strawberry Raspberry.

W HEN the fruit growers are not imposed upon by the people who have blight cures or dandelion ex-terminators to sell there is sure to be the agent who has horticultural novelty. These novelties are of divers nds, but invariably the glowing descriptions would lead to expect that their introduction would revolutionize one to expect that their interest the industry. Last spring the strawberry raspberry was offered in several sections of Colorado, and a number of offered in several sections of Colorado, and a number of sales were made. This berry was represented as being ope of Luther Burbank's creations, a production of great

erit, price \$80 for enough plants to plant an acre of

But the facts in the case are that the strawberry rasp-berry is not one of Burbank's productions; it is not new; it is not valuable for its fruit; and instead of be-ing a cross between the strawberry and the raspberry, it is a distinct species. This species has been grown in America in a limited way for a great many years, and was reintroduced from Japan, where it is native, about twenty years ago. It was quite widely disseminated a few years later, but it has never developed any commer-

few years later, but it has never developed any commer-cial importance.

The plants are attractive in an ornamental way, as they make a dense mass of foliage, and flowers are pro-duced through a long period. The berries are large, red in color, and quite apt to crumble, and they are dry,

The plants are unusually unproductive, their fruit-bearing habit resembling the wild thimble berry of the foothills, and as a commercial sort they have been no more profitable.—[American Cultivator.

Breeding Blight Resisting Cantaloupe.

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BREEDING cantaloupes with the idea of producing a Dvariety that is blight-resisting seems to be meeting with success at the Colorado experiment station.

Last season P. K. Blinn distributed cantaloupe seed in various States asking that the blight-resisting qualities be investigated and compared with local varieties. Among others seed was sent to Prof. John W. Lloyd of the Illinois experiment station at Urbana. This seed was distributed among a number of commercial growers located at different points.

Concerning the results of the test, Prof. Lloyd writes Prof. Blinn as reported in Bulletin 126 on "Cantaloupe Breeding" as follows:

Breeding" as follows:

"Many growers lost or failed to plant the seed or did not secure a stand, but with all who succeeded in growing a crop the results were the same. The vines remained green and vigorous after other meions were dead from the rust; the meions netted exceedingly well and were fine flavored. The only objection raised against the meion was ita, late maturity; in some cases the entire crop from other varieties had been marketed before any ripe specimens of the rust resistant could be found. It is true that the maturity of the other varieties was hastened by the rust."—[Rural Californian.

THE cultivation of the grape fruit with fuller details as to the most valuable varieties, forms the subject of an article in the May number of the Cuba Review, from which we take the following paragraphs:

"Owing to the prolificacy and long life of the trees, as well as the excellent keeping qualities of the fruit, growers should get a better return from grape fruit than from oranges, and tree for tree a grape-fruit plantation should yield more moxes of fruit than an orange plantation.

"Grape-fruit trees are more vigorous growers than orange trees, and they require an abundant supply of plant food in order to give the best returns. Artificial fertilizers can profitably be applied on a larger scale than in the case of other citrus fruits. It is recommended that grape-fruit trees be planted about thirty feet apart, or forty-eight trees per acre. Sour orange and rough lemon stocks are to be preferred for grafting purposes, the former for moist, well-drained lands, and the latter for drier localities. Plantings should not be confined to a single variety. Two kinds at least should be planted, and if the time of fruiting of one kind is a little later than the other, the period during which a return may be obtained is extended. be obtained is extended.

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"The number of varieties recommended is not great, Duncan and Marsh Seedling being the chief. The Duncan tree is a low-spreading, vigorous grower, very prolific, and a regular bearer. It bears large-sized fruit, which matures late, and has an excellent flavor. Marsh Seedling resembles the Duncan in its habit of growth. It also is a good bearer, the fruit being of excellent quality and ripening late.

"Other varieties mentioned are Triumph, Waiters, and Hail's Silver Cluster. The first-named is a vigorous, upright grower and produces very heavy crops which mature early. The fruit, however, is liable to deteriorate if left on the tree too long. Owing to the large number of fruits produced, too, the crop should be thinned, so as to allow the remaining portion to develop to full size.

"Growers are advised to cultivate only the larger-fruited varieties since the fruit finds a more ready and remunerative market, and also entails less expense in picking, packing and marketing. Only the thin-skinned, smooth, bright, juicy fruit should be exported."

Date Plams for Desert Valleys.

A PRESS dispatch of August 6 states that "Mr. Bernard G. Johnson has arrived at Mecca, Cal., with a car of 700 choice date palms from the Sahara Desert. He left with the government experiment farm at Yuma specimens of fifteen different varieties

Mr./ Johnson, who owns a commercial date orchard at Mecca, made his first trip to Arabia a little over five years ago, has made a thorough study of date culture both at home and abroad and is therefore as well equipped for the successful production of dates as any man in America.

The conditions in the valley where Mr. Johnson's orchard is growing are decidedly better than they are in

the majority of the groves to be found in the Sahara region, from which he obtained his suckers, for comparisons show that young dates of the same age look at least 50 per cent. better here than in Algeria.

This young California orchard has already produced a small quantity of fruit of a very superior quality, and everything augurs for complete success. There is no question now but dates should be more extensively planted in our desert regions, something the Rurai Californian has, from time to time, persistently advocated.

The varieties brought over by Mr. Johnson have all been recommended by every specialist and investigator who has studied the date in its native land. Of these the Deglet-noor is the best known and considered a fine date. It is not without its drawbacks, however, and we predict the Macca orchard will produce finer dates than the imported ones of the above variety. Those interested should keep their eye on Mr. Johnson and his orchards.—[Rurai Californian.

Johnson-Grass Killer.

AWS have been passed in California and other States against the dissemination of noxious weeds, but none of these pests has been the subject of more fear than the Johnson grass. The fact that it is grown as a forage crop in some States does not tend toward its final eradication. In the upper Sacramento Valley the menace of this plant is acute. But little progress is being made anywhere in California toward its extirpation. One farmer in Los Angeles county told me he spent about \$25 in attempting to stamp out one little square scarcely covering a rod of land. He succeeded, but at a cost prohibitive where the infection covers a considerable territory.

The idea that Johnson grass perpetuates and spreads most largely through its underground vegetative habits has done something toward preventing a most effective means of control. The fact is that most of its exploitation of new territories is done by seed. Not only does it spread in this manner in a natural way, but the seed is transmitted with oat seed, alfalfa and many other seeds used for crops. Lagislation for pure seed has failed of its obecit in most places, and in consequence Johnson grass is often planted by farmers with their crop seed. The best preventive is the planter's individual care in selecting nothing but absolutely pure seed.

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As to exterminative schemes, none are very satisfactory unless followed up to the letter. A few years ago a company in Texas patented a process of extermination by a certain cultural method. The plan was to break the ground about three inches deep in the winter time. The plowed ground was then pulverised with a harrow as deep as it was plowed, for the purpose of breaking up the root stalks and stimulating an early and vigorous growth in the spring. About the middle of April the ground was again broken and the green grass turned under. About once a week after this second breaking the ground was again pulverized as deep as plowed. At intervals of from a week to three weeks throughout the season this was repeated, and finally the vitality of the plants became completely exhausted and that of course removed the menace. I do not see how such a process was patentable. However laborious this plan seems, it is not burdensome compared with many processes tried, and this method, with-lits modifications is now the chief dependence for the extermination of this grass where the use of the land can be forfeited for a season. The outbreak of this pest is so flerce in some sections that radical measures must be taken or Johnson grass will cover the field in every place where grass will grow.

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL.

The little sailboat was becalmed.

"Can't you whistle and raise the wind?" he asked.

"I'm afraid to try," she answered.

"What are you afraid of?" he asked.

"I'm afraid you might attempt to kiss me when I got my lips puckered," she said.

"I'll do nothing of the kind," he promised.

"Nothing doing then," she declared. "No kiss. no mocker."

Whereupon he withdrew the rash promise he had made and although the boat continued to remain in the becalmed state they cared not a single care.—[Chi-

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PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

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A Woman on Wome

OMAN AND THE RACE" is not an ordinary book. The author, Gordon Hart, although her name does not indicate it, is a woman, evidence of which crops out here and there in the book. It is dedicated "to the young women of America who take pride in sound and beautiful bodies which are required for their own perfection of womanhood and the needs of

The titles of the ten chapters are as follows: "Innocence versus Ignorance." "Flower Babies." "Woman's Place in the Social Scheme." "Motherhood A Joy." "A Real Paternity." "The Perfect Body." "King Mind," "The Rationale of Cellbacy," "Marriage—Actual and Ideal." "The Joy of Life."

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The book is devoted largely to the sex question, which is handled in an elevated, delicate and sensible manner. Referring to the lack of education of the young on the all-important question of sex, the author properly says:

"The most important of all our social actions is the one on which educators are uniformly silent; the only temptations that are inevitable to a boy are the only temptations that are inevitable to a boy are the only temptations that are inevitable to a boy are the only temptations that are inevitable to a boy are the only temptations that are inevitable to a boy are the only temptations that are inevitable to a boy are the only temptation on the part of parent or teacher."

This extraordinary attitude toward life would be amusing were it not so common and so disastrous in its consequences. It is well-nigh incomprehensible that a man or a woman who believes in God can characterize as impure the fundamental principle upon which He planned the world, can question the delicacy of the Almighty! Either the relation of man and woman is beautiful and holy, or it is indecent and unclean. If it is the latter, it argues an indecent and unclean mind on is the latter, it argues an indecent and unclean mind on the part of its designer."

To illustrate the evil effects of this prevailing ignorance of the sex question, the author mentions cases of revolting practices that are all too common among boys and girls in boarding-schools.

On the subject of prudery and dress, the author properly states that concealment engenders curiosity. She finds that young boys who are liberally fed on a diet of meat and eggs and take little exercise readily fall into bad habits. Quite naturally. It would be a miracle if it were not so.

Discussing the subject of marriage relations, the author declares that the old uncivilized idea of the serf-dom of women lies at the bottom of the egotistical disregard of a wife's wishes in intimate sexual matters. Referring to the fact that nearly 19,000 children were still-born in the city of New York, during the six years ended 1890, she suggests that a majority of these were the children of ill-mated parents. She quotes a medical estimate that 32 per cent. of the 300,000 epileptic and idiotic persons in the United States have been results of attempts at abortion, through drugs and otherwise.

Referring to the sexual practice advocated by Dr.

Referring to the sexual practice advocated by Dr. Stockham, and others, the author says:

"Whether or not this method of marital living represents the highest ideal is a matter for conjecture; but in so far as it is a decided advance upon the self-indulgence and irresponsibility of the past it may be worth consideration.

As previously set forth in these columns, this practice, from a hygienic point of view, is injurious and de-

In regard to the question of families, the author says:
"Why not give up this or that luxury and take upon
one's self the duty and care of another young life? Why not live simply, plainly, unostentatiously and rear a houseful of children who will be a glory and a happinouser of children who will be a girly and a sapprents, who will be near to cheer old age, in whom parents would see themselves with the angles and roughness rubbed off, in whom they could re-live their own lives and so gain twice over what the world holds of good?"

Unfortunately it is the great exception rather than the rule nowadays when children are "a glory and a happiness" to their parents. Too often they are a burden and

to raising infants, the author is right when she says that "every one knows that in case of an attack of disease, a bottle-fed baby has about one-third the chance for life of a nursing infant."

The important questions of paternity and heredity are discussed by the author in a sensible manner. She says that perhaps some day we may have schools of instruction for parenthood.

In regard to the "sowing of wild oats," the author paternity and particles of the paternity of the parties of the paternity of the paternity

nuotes Charlotte Perkins Gilm who, in o books, suggested that if men could be persuaded to sow their wild oats in the autumn, instead of the spring of life, it would be much better for posterity—that then the resultant evil would be upon their heads and not

This is all very well, but on the other hand, as a witty Frenchwoman remarked: "If age only could, and

if youth only knew."

of the relation between mind and body, also on breath-ing, bathing, diet, exercise, and the troubles peculiar to

the female sex which she says would not be so trouble-some were it not for irregular habits of life.

The author discusses, at some length, the question of divorce laws, showing the absurdity of having difference divorce laws in various States of the Union. She says:

law that has ever been made can justify the m "No law that has ever been made can justify the mental and physical martydrom involved in the living together of a man and woman who are thoroughly incompatible; and the sooner we alter the dictum of society in this regard, and make of marriage a freer, saner thing, the more quickly shall we advance individually and racially. . . . Suppose the relation were made more free, a matter of private arbitrament, would that necessarily imply added carelessness in the making of ties, unlimited license, a moral chaos? Such a conclusion would be not only an affront to womanhood, but an unjustifiable and uncalled-for disparagement of the minds and roral sense of men and women. Is it law solely that prevents us all from being thieves?"

In regard to the question of offspring, which is always urged as the first argument against any change in our present method of sexual relations, the author suggests that the woman should be protected from possible irresponsibility on the part of the father by an insurance against maternity, payment for which could be made from the time of puberty.

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against maternity, payment for which could be made from the time of puberty.

The author urges her readers to join the Consumers' League, which is striving to better the conditions of workingwomen. She reminds women that when they hunt about the shops for bargains, and finally purchase a 39-cent shirt waist, or a 79-cent child's suit, they are supporting and encouraging the sweat shops, that blot on our economic and social conditions.

Discussing the question of the age of consent, the author shows that the age at which a girl.may consent to her own seduction is as follows, in the States named: "Alabama, 16; lowa and Nebraska, 15; Arizona, Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, New Mexico, Vermont, Wisconsin, 14; Indian Territory (for Indians,) Kentucky, Nevada, Virginia, West Virginia, 12; Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, 10; in California, which is not mentioned, the age of consent is at present 16. The author suggests that the age of consent in all States should be raised to 18 years, as is the law in New York, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Michigan, New Jersey, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.

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washington, and Wyoming.

Fancy permitting a girl of 10 to decide as to the right or wrong of sexual relations. That is one extreme. The other is where, as in California, when a girl of loose morals, not quite 16 years of age, invites the caresses of a young man, he may be arrested for "rape."

Here are a few quotations from this interesting and valuable book:

"It would almost come of the service of the ser

"It would almost seem as if women prided themselves upon certain forms of ignorance. The average woman's knowledge of her own physical make-up and of the needs of her body, is, in its meagerness, out of all proportion to her knowledge on less important matters."

"Novels and light literature are to the mental and moral nature as pound cake and pickles to the digestive apparatus; a robust, vigorous, staunch constitution may swallow the useless and harmful preparations without

swallow the useless and harmful preparations without apparent ill-effects; but to a delicate and sensitive organism such things are poison."

"The ordinary male human being is apt to be unimaginative and short-sighted, a creature who eats too much and so offends and degrades his appetite, drinks too much and damages and renders insensible the nerve centers of appreciation, smokes to excess and can no longer only the delicate spents that once already him.

ters of appreciation, smokes to excess and can no longer enjoy the delicate scents that once pleased him; prostitutes the joys of love so that they are no longer joys, but an unreasoning and unreasonable hunger.

"The only man who truly knows the bliss of passion is the temperate man; the only husband who knows the true joy that possession gives, is he who makes his requests exquisitely rare."

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quests exquisitely rare."
"Men's ideas of sex are permeated with sensuality,
women's with prudery; and the ideal sex life is a rare actuality.

There is no doubt that much of the sexual fr on the part of wives is due to the ignorance and carelessness of their husbands. Many men who deplore the coldness of their wives could study feminine sex nature with satisfactory results to themselves. Woman's paswith satisfactory results to themselves. Woman's pas-sion has its source in affection, and cannot (generally speaking) be disassociated from it. Hence it follows that all advances should be through loving caresses and tender, patient lovemaking. A woman is a delicate mu-sical instrument upon which the man whom she loves may play at will, provided he has, to start with, a com-prehension of the requirements and mechanism of his instrument."

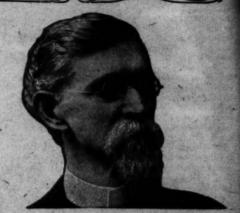
"When the physicians of our land set themselves to

When the physicians of our land set themselves to tell the truth to our young men instead of the pleasant lies that have done duty in the past; when they de-clare, as their conviction, that the sexual act is neces-sary for generation only, and is not essential to health, then we may hope for an era of clean living and wise procreation." procreation.'

"An opportunity to see something that is forbidden, a an opportunity to see something that is forbidden, a prurient curiosity as to the individual proportions of a woman, especially if she be young or beautiful; these are the things that, whether we expect them or not, are engendered by the artificial and senseless mode of dressing affected by our women

In considering the treatment of the body we are in danger of falling into one or other of two pitfalls; on the one hand an elevation of the physical into a posi-tion which it is not intended to occupy, a thinking of the body as of the real individual, instead of as merely

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the clothing, the outer covering of the self which is within; or, on the other hand, a disregard of the phys-ical man and a neglect of its proper needs as if the ex-altation of the body were a disrespect to that in us which is greater.

which is greater."
"Perfection of body involves delight in sexual joys, a
"Perfection of body involves delight in sexual joys, a fine, glad, self-expressing passion. A woman who de-clares herself entirely lacking in physical desire writes herself down imperfect, a failure as far as the race plans of the Almighty are concerned. There is a large plans of the Almighty are concerned. There is a large class of women who imagine that a distaste or a pretended distaste for marital intercourse renders them more refined, and objects of admiration. There are women who regard the operations of other organs of the body as vulgar, and who apparently prefer muddy complexions and incipient illness to a rational attention to the demands of nature. There will always be fools in the world, but the would-be prude is a fool of a peculiarly irritating kind. Once let such any one realize that her 'lady-like' insensibility in matters sexual proves her deficient and defective, and she will be less likely to boast of it if her statement be a true one or to invent it if it be false." likely to boast of it if invent it if it be false.

invent it if it be false."

"Above all, and in the name of God, let us teach our children fearlessness as to the world's opinion; teach them that God and the inner voice are the only arbiters, and that the approbation of society may be the veriest misfortune; teach them that our sole obligation in life is to live up to our highest ideals, and to cultivate these ideals by companionship with the great and the good among our fellows and through the pages of literature."

"The religious and the sexual are closely interwoven, though such an idea may be scouted by the ordinary parson and his followers. The noticeable increase in families after a period of religious revival has impressed upon the observation of physicians the consection of these two elemental instincts in human nature; and the situation so forcibly set forth in that remarkable book:

situation so forcibly set forth in that remarkable book:

The Silence of Dean Maitiand, the possibility of an austere religious life existing at the same time as, and almost becoming identical with, sexual sin, is not incredible to the observing."

"A man who is able to bring a business difficulty home to his wife and know that he can expect an intelligent interest has an unpaid confidential clerk whom no money can hire."

"Mendelsanha Bestham.

"Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Rossini, Handel, and Myes-beer were unmarried; with them the grand, yet deviable sex-impulse was used to produce musical creations that will outlive any children of the flesh that might have

will outlive any children of the flesh that might have been born to them."

"A chaste and voluntary celibacy is possible, we know; but it must be remembered that it is not in nature's plan, and that only exceptional powers of mind and will can justify it after maturity is reached."

"If the prostitute is following a profession that is necessary to the health of men, and if, as is often urged, she is thereby protecting the innocence and purity of our young sisters and daughters, why is she not honored instead of scorned? We must be logical."

"To descend from the greater to the lesser, I would that every careless woman who, to adorn her own person, is the cause of the slaughter of helpless, innocent

son, is the cause of the slaughter of helpless, innocenbirds might be obliged to accomplish her end, to take with her own hand the life that is necessary to the satisfying of her vanity. To watch the quivering death agonies of a gentle and unoffending song bird, and then to wear it with satisfaction and pride among the lace and ribbons of her hat would surely brand her a creature without heart or feeling, a monster in the garb of feministy."

onable Medical Laws.

N the language of the Medical Unification Bill of the Assembly Committee on Public Health, signed by Gov. Hughes of New York, April 13, and now a law: "A on practices medicine within the meaning of this act holds himself out as being able to diagnose, treat, operate, or prescribe for any human disease, pain, in-jury, deformity, or physical condition, and who shall either offer or undertake, by any means or method to diagnose, treat, operate, or prescribe for any human

ase, pain, injury, deformity, or physical condition." coording to this absurd law, a person could not pre-According to this absurd law, a person could not prepare for a neighbor a cup of herb tea as a remedy for colle, or rub him for rheumatism. This shows to what an extent the medical trust will go, when it is given half a chance. Such unreasonable and tyrannical legislation as this must necessarily defeat the purpose for which was enacted, cause a strong revulsion on part of the people against such medical tyranny, and in favor of freedom in medical practice.

Here is another item from the Pacific Medical Journal, relating to the new medical law in New York State:

"New York is to be commended for having introduced in fits Legislature an amendment to the penal code making it a felony to have in charge the care, custody or control of a sick or disabled person without providing

him with the attendance of a competent, licensed physician. This will be a severe blow to 'absent treatment.'"

Commenting on the above, a physician, graduated in one of the regular schools, and holding a license under the laws of the State of California, writes to the Care of the Body as follows:

According to the above quotation, the State of New York is making rapid advancement in its efforts to afford legal protection to a certain class.

"Why are these people hounded by the law? Because they are successful in securing patients. Why are they successful in securing patients? Because they cure a certain proportion. Do they ever lose patients? Yes; and the older laws permitted their prosecution when they failed to have a legal physician and the patient died. The 'improved' law would make them felons, even

when they cure patients! Do the regular doctors ever lose patients? They are the only ones who have a legal right to do so. It is illegal to die without their help. "Is there any prosecution when a patient is put on the operating table for some trifling ailment, and dies under the anaesthetic, even before the doctor has begun to operate, as I have witnessed more than once? No, it is simply an 'accident.' The doctors have the sanction of

"If a man goes to twenty different successful regular physicians to have his trouble diagnosed and treated, think you that he will get the same diagnosis and treat-ment from each of the twenty? More than likely there will be twenty entirely different remedies. It has been tried. Are these men all successful? Oh, yes!

"Now, go to as many eclectic doctors, and you will re-

ceive a number of other prescriptions. Probably they will not be so varied, but they will differ entirely from the prescriptions of the 'regular' physicians, and will differ among themselves to a certain extent. Are these doctors successful? Oh, yes!

"Next go to the drugless doctors—the hydropaths, the electropaths, the osteopaths, and the special-diet men; each class treating on a different principle, and perhaps each individual of each class having his own peculiar beliefs and methods which he regards of prime importance. Take, for instance, the diet men. One cures by fasting, another by omitting the breakfast, another cuts out meat, eggs, tea and coffee, another has placed all cooked foods under the ban, another regards starches as the arch enemy of the human race. Each of these diet specialists has his pet horror—his bête noir—which he hates 'wusser n'r pizen.' I once knew a 'regular' who could hardly keep calm when he mentioned potatoes and gar-den vegetables. Every thought of them seemed to throw him into a nightmare. He afterward learned that the potato is a very innocent and useful food, of great value in certain diseases. Other foods that have aroused the indignation of some one or more 'food specialists' are: White bread, any yeast bread, table salt, and even beans and nuts. The last two by a loud-mouthed writer who has gained temporary popularity. If he lives long enough, he will be glad to see his articles buried in oblivion.

"Do these 'specialists' kill people by their eccentricities? Perhaps, but they also cure! At least, a sufficiently large proportion of their patients prosper to keep up their reputations, and to give to each of the 'specialists' a positive assurance that his method is the only ists a positive assurance that his method is the only sure road to health!

"Then, there is the patent-medicine bottle. Thou ands pay no healer. They read eagerly the advertise-ments of the faker, buy the nostrums and—die? No, they get cured—at least, many of them do, enough to

"It is worthy of mention that the treatments prescribed in the text-books—say among regular physicians—are constantly changing. What was accepted as proper treatment a decade ago is utterly discountenanced now.

Was it good treatment then? Did it cure people then?

If so, why is it worthless now? It is safe to prophesy that many of the remedies now recommended will in

that many of the remedies now recommended will in ten years be rejected as worse than useless. Are they valuable now? Do they cure people? Oh, yes! "Occasionally a live physician discovers a new remedy for a certain ailment. He uses it in a number of cases with marked success. The remedy has a 'run.' All at once a man with a head for statistics relates his experience in detail with the new remedy, giving figures to show that it is not only not useful, but that it is an actual hindrance. After that the doctors fail to get good results from that remedy, and it is dropped. This is not the history of an isolated case. I might almost say it is of constant occurrence. Do these remedies change in their healing power? Do the plants grown a certain year differ from those grown afterward, or is it a difference of the plants of ence in atmospheric conditions that causes a difference in the effect of the drugs?

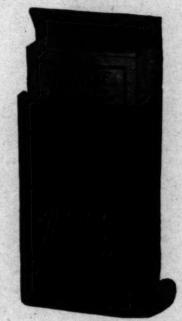
"The mere technique, the mere drug used, the mere philosophy of disease and cure the mere school of medi-cine has nothing to do with the cure, in a great number of cases. In fact, many great physicians, such as Osler, recognize that drugs in themselves, with few exceptions,

are valueless in the cure of disease.
"Thus far, no mention has been made of a class of healers who may be all included under the general term mind healers—the psychotherapeutists, the hypnotists, the Christian Scientists, the magnetic healers and a host of others, including the Dowles and Schlatters, as well as such objects as shrines, holy waters, etc. Do they heal? Only one who is blind to facts will dare deny that heal? Only one who is blind to facts will dare deny that they do. Do their methods of cure differ essentially from those used by the advocates of physical means? I hold that there is no essential difference; that in the large proportion of cases, the cure is wrought by the as-surance and confidence of the physician or healer im-pressed on his patient, or in case of patent medicines, the cure is in the wording of the advertisement.

"Now, it is but fair to admit that there is a vast difference in the amount of preparation which these various doctors and healers undergo. Some have devoted years to the study of the anatomy, physiology and pathology of the human system, and to the various allied sciences. They have spent years in laboratory and hospital serv-ice. Yet, with all that, is the present application of remedies to disease strictly scientific? Will the present much-lauded practices be accepted as sound ten years hence? It may even be the case that the use ten y from now of some methods now in general use will be considered malpractice. Stranger things have hap-

"We have come to understand fairly well that a religion is no better because it has the legal sanction and preference of the State. Is it not about the for us to realize that Senators and Representatives—from their farms, their stores, their shops and their mills-are not

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competent to legislate as to what is and what is not proper treatment for the sick?

"A few more words about the New York law. If the Master Healer with His disciples were in New York they would soon be under the ban of the State for illegal healing. He would there be a felon, as he was in his native country—for going about and doing good.

"The body of healers who claim to have the exclusive right to heal disease should at least be able to show that they understood the mighty weapon of cure—the mind—before they attempt by law to exclude those who are making successful use of this method."

Following is a simple freckle cure, published in the Southern California Practitioner:

"The safest and simplest treatment for freckles is the use of lemon juice. Take a fine camel's-hair brush and, dipping it into the lemon juice, touch the freckles carefully night and morning until they begin to disappear. If the freckles are too thick to touch separately, apply the lemon juice with a soft, fine cloth. But this is very apt to burn the skin unless a little glycerin be added to neutralize the effect. It is best to dilute the glycerin with rose water and add enough lemon juice to make the face smart."

You may doubtless succeed in removing freckles in this way, but they will return, if the conditions in the blood which cause them remain the same. Freckles are the result of the oxidation of the blood through contact with the rays of the sun, just as you may notice brown spots on a piece of rock that has been exposed to the sun. They are usually found upon fair-skinned people, whose hair is also due to the same cause, namely, the presence of an ample amount of iron in the blood.

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What THE UNITE RACE MAY LEARN FROM. THE INDIANS" (Forbes & Co., box 664, Chicago, is the title of the latest book by George Wharton James, who has written several previous volumes about the southwest and its aboriginal inhabitants. Mr. James—who, at that time carried the preface of "Reverend"—lived in Los Angeles nearly twenty years ago, where at one time he achieved some notorioty. He has spent the past twenty-five years among the Indians of the southwest, having been admitted as a member of one of the Arizona tribes. Some of his statements have been criticized as being more romantic than truthful.

In this volume Mr. James deals more particularly with the customs and manners of the southwestern Indians—how they sleep, and walk, and eat, and raise their children, and treat-their visitors. He shows that there are many things in which the white man may learn useful lessons of his dark-skinned brother. For instance, he shows that the Indian believes absolutely in nasal breathing. The Indian mother watches her child closely as soon as it is born to see if it breathes properly, if not, she pinches the child's lips together, or if necessary ties a strip of buckskin below the chin over the head. The Indian is an absolute believer in the outdoor life, not as an occasional thing, but as a regular habit. As to his endurance, the author says it is no uncommon thing for one of these southwestern Indians to run forty miles over hot sand, hos his corn field and return to his home within twenty-four hours. An old man who had made this eighty-mile run did not show the slightest race of fatigue. For a dollar the author has several times engaged a young man to take a message a distance of seventy-two miles, which he covered on foot, bringing the answer within thirty-six hours.

This endurance is displayed on what most white men would call a most meager diet. The Indian eats little variety at a meal, which is largely due

well as the scalp has something to do in promoti realthful flow of the elements required for hair

The Indian also uses mud—that is, the clear, uncontaminated earth and sand mixtures found in the rivers
of the desert—for wounds. Doubtless they léarned this
from animals. This treatment has been introduced in
German health resorts. There is nothing better for
sores or wounds or inflammations than an earth poultice
—that is, of clean earth.

Then again sweat baths have been used by American

hen again sweat baths have been used by American lans for hundreds, and probably for thousands of rs. The author tried one and found it rather strenu-but wonderfully refreshing after a dip in the cool ers of a river, a rub-down with clean mud, and an-

ther plunge.

Mr. James writes as follows in regard to the Indian dri when she reaches the age of maturity:

girl when she reaches the age of maturity:

"In the case of girls, ceremonies of instruction, purification, and dedication are almost universally observed. The adolescent is set apart from her fellows, and the elder women give her definite and full instruction as to what the change that is taking place in her life means. She is shown the importance of the new function, and how much the welfare of the race depends upon it. Then she is made to undergo ceremonies that last for several days, in which her body and all its functions are dedicated to the tribe. She is one of the future mothers now, and, as such, is entitled to all respect and consideration. There is no foolish reserve, no 'modesty,' so called, which arrogates to itself the right to criticise the wisdom of God in creating human beings male and female, that they may marry and propagate their kind upon the earth."

The Indian mother sees to it that her daughter is early

upon the earth."

The Indian mother sees to it that her daughter is early taught her future possibilities, and the growing woman would as soon shirk the possibilities of her sex as she would refuse to eat. The author says:

"The consequences are that normal births with Indian women are practically painless and entirely free from danger. I have known a woman to deliver herself of her child, sever the umbilicus, and then walk half a mile to the creek, walk into it with the baby, and give herself and the child a good washing, then return to her camp, suckle the little one, and proceed to attend to her duties as if nothing had happened. At another time I saw a woman, less than half an hour after her child was born, start off for a heavy load of wood. Their freedom from constricting waistbands, their absolute freedom of body, their nasal and deep breathing, their muscular exercise through life, their open-air sleeping and living—all have much to do with these easy births."

The Indian child is hardened from its birth. The author writes:

"After sealing that it breathes properly—that is."

The Indian child is hardened from its birth. The author writes:

"After seeing that it breathes properly—that is, through the nose—the mother carries her little one to the nearest creek or water hole and gives it a good bath. Cold water has no terrors for her, and she does not fear its use for the child. With this cold bath the child may be said to enter its earthly existence. Henceforth life is to be a succession of hardening processes. Indian babies get no foolish and weakening coddling. They are loved dearly and petted often, but are made to lie down on flat boards or basket cradles, with arms and legs strapped down, and thus early accustomed to physical restraint. They sleep out of doors from the day of their birth, and become accustomed to all kinds of weather. For an Indian child who has taken cold we shall look in vain. The name, the thought of such an ill is unknown."

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The Indians have begun to be taught by missionaries and others that there is something to be ashamed of in going naked. Consequently we may expect consumption and other diseases to increase among them, as they have wherever the white man's habits have been adopted. Mr. James says:

"Since we have sent white teachers and missionaries to the Indians they are beginning to learn that somehow—though they can't sort it out just how or whythere is something indecent in allowing nude children to wander about their homes and villages. They are being taught to be 'ashamed'—their children are becoming sexconscious as are our white children, long before their time, and we are foisting on them our hateful, impure, and blasphemous conceptions of nudity."

The author in his book vigorously condemns the shameful treatment that has been dealt out to the original inhabitants of this country by the white man who has dispossessed them of their homes.

Warts and Corns.

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A FEW weeks ago there was published here a cure for warts, consisting of touching them every morning for a couple of weeks with castor oil, a remedy which has been found effective by a friend of the editor of the Care of the Body. A correspondent recently wrote that he also had found it thoroughly effective in ridding him of a big crop of warts, for which he had unsuccessfully tried many remedies.

A Colegrove correspondent sends the following equally simple remedy, which appears to be based upon a sensible foundation:

"A dozen years ago I found a wart of some size under my chia, and, not believing in the knife or caustica, tied a white slik thread rather tightly around it. With the circulation impeded, it soon died down a little. The next day I again tied thread around it, more tightly than the first, and the third day the dried-up wart fell off. Twice since I have taken off warts from the same spot in the same manner, and there has been no scar left to show they ever existed.

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Care of the Body

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"However, common sense should be used, as well as clean hands, and thread that cannot possibly poison in the operation; and ample time be allowed for the drying-up process in a natural way—that is, do not tie so tightly as to draw blood or to cause inflammation to

Remember, however, that warts and corns are not merely local apparitions, that come and go through some mysterious dispensation of Providence. They are a sign of something wrong in the condition of the blood, and that again is a sign that there has been something wrong in your mode of life.

Several times the editor of the Care of the Body has said that all disease is one—that what is good for corns is also good for consumption, constipation and cancer. Doubtless many readers have smiled at this, and have regarded it as a gross exaggeration. Not so. Read the following, by Dr. Rabagliati of England, in one of his books:

"Corns are not due to pressure, but to pressure on toes nourished by a special sort of blood, viz., by blood containing in it nutritive material in excess. The greater the excess of nutritive material the greater the likelic hood of the occurrence of corns. All blood must conhood of the occurrence of corns. All blood must con-tain, or at least does contain, nutritive material in ex-cess, and therefore may lay it down in the form of corns under the stimulus of pressure. But the blood can cre-ate nothing; it can convert many things, e.g., nearly all sorts of food into all sorts of tissues. Corns are the indirect or reactionary effect of pressure, not the direct effect. The direct effect of pressure is to thin the skin, just as pressure thins or wears out the boot sole. The indirect effect of pressure on living tissues is to thicken them."

Care of the Hair.

THE following communication was recently received:
"Does shaving the head strengthen or increase the growth of the hair? If so, how often and for how long a period should the head be shaved? The writer, while still far from baldness, is rapidly losing his hair, and will be very grateful for the editor's ideas on this sub-

The following excellent advice in regard to the care of the hair is from the book, "Exercising in Bed," by San-ford Bennett of San Francisco, recently reviewed here:

"When the hair is long, as usually worn by women, the scalp should be thoroughly cleaned at least twice a month; or, if of the ordinary length worn by men, at least twice a week. The best soap for the purpose is that used by barbers for shaving, as it seems least injurious to the skin.

jurious to the skin. "Don't be afraid of water and good soap. Thousands lose their hair through neglecting to shampoo it properly. On the other hand, it is doubtful if any injury can result by the opposite extreme, provided the hair is thoroughly dried after the cleansing process. When dry, a few drops of olive oil will produce an attractive and healthy gloss. The use of hot and cold water, alternating quickly from one application to the other, is of great value as a tonic for both hair and scalp, as it accelerates the circulation of the blood in the parts so

treated.

"Have the temperature of the heated water as hot as you can bear it, and the other as cold as possible without using ice—hot and cold wet cloths applied alterout using ice—hot and cold wet cloths applied alterout substitute, if you cannot doubt out using ice—hot and cold wet cloths applied alternately is a convenient substitute, if you cannot douse your head with the water itself. The change from hot to cold should be made at least five or six times at each treatment, but double that number will be beneficial, and can do no harm. If life still remains in the roots of the hair a healthy growth will usually result. The tonic effect of this process is far more efficacious than any medicinal 'hair invigorator' yet invented.

"If the scalp is itchy, and there is a suspicion that microbes or germs of disease exist on it, dampen it with a carbolic acid wash. To one pint of water add a sufficient quantity of carbolic acid to produce, when the skin

ent quantity of carbolic acid to produce, when the skin moistened with the lotion, a very slight sensation of

is moistened with the lotion, a very slight sensation of tingling, or heat. This treatment will, with daily applications, require about three weeks. It will surely destroy any germs of disease with which the scalp may be affected. It is an excellent tonic as well as an infallible and clean germicide, harmless, in the proportions advised, and superior to any advertised expensive hair tonic or germicide which you may purchase.

"When the hair is falling out many people are afraid to brush or wash it, fearing a still greater loss, and thinking to retain the dead hairs in the scalp. This is a serious mistake, as those dead hair roots, like any other decaying dead matter, are injurious to the healthy roots near them, and if allowed to remain increase the trouble. They should be removed for the same reason that decayed fruit is removed from its healthy neighthat decayed fruit is removed from its healthy bors. Dead and decaying matter is a menace to the life of a hair, just as, upon a larger scale, dead matter and unsanitary conditions are a menace to the life of a hu-man being. In addition to these injurious effects of the dead roots, they impede the growth of new hairs which would spring up in the place of the dead ones, but which cannot do so while the dead roots remain. Remove the dead hairs as soon as possible, and other healthy hairs will replace them, springing from the same follicle, or root sheath.

"The process is simple:

"As I lie in bed I grasp my hair with my fingers, puling gently, and changing the position of my hands until every part of the scalp has been treated. I alternate this pulling process by massaging the scalp with the tips of the fingers, which produces a perceptible glow, and has a general tonic effect, as it stimulates the circulation, and evidently determines the elements which

feed the hair to the roots. By this hair-pulling process the scalp is lightly raised from the skull. The microthe scalp is ugulty scopic muscles and glands thus exercised, and obeying the general law of exercise, increase in size, strength, and elasticity, just as the larger muscles of the body

and elasticity, just as the larger muscles of the body are benefited by systematic exercise.

"Go without your hat as much as possible. The practice is now popular, being a fashionable fad, and no longer specially noticeable. The sun has a very invigorating effect upon the hair. Baldness, among the races that do not wear hats, is almost unknown; but among the peasants or farmers in Southern Germany, who wear their hats or caps day and night, baldness, without regard to age, is the rule rather than the exception. If the property and I do not remember have lived in an Indian country, and I do not remember of ever having seen a baid-headed Indian. That is a

"Many people are afraid to use soap and water upon their hair, and quote self-constituted authorities in s port of the statement that their use is injurious. V should water be had for the hair of the head but good for the hair of the beard or mustache? Such a conten-tion is not logical, for the hair on the head and the hair on the face are identically the same; and it is certainly on the face are identically the same; and it is certainly a most unusual occurrence for a man's beard to fall out unless caused by some local germ disease. That the beard is luxuriant in some individuals, while the scalp is devoid of hair, is to be accounted for by the fact that such men wash their faces and beard daily, and, in the drying process pull and exercise the roots; after which they brush it to keep it arranged. In this way they remove the dead hairs. As the skin is kept clean, by the face-washing process, the conditions are favorable to the preservation of the hair upon that part of the head, even though the scalp may be bald.

"Another mistaken belief is that when dandruff falls from the scalp it indicates a diseased condition. Dan-druff is merely the exfoliation of the scarf, or outer skin, with the dried oil and waste matter thrown off by the

"The practice of the methods described will certainly relieve the trouble.

"One of the arguments against washing the hair is that it causes or increases dandruff. The fact is, the dandruff was there before the scalp was washed, and the cleansing process merely dislodged it, so that its pres-

ence was more apparent.
"Perspiration has a very injurious effect upon the they usually come in from long runs or other active exercise with the perspiration dripping from their every pore the hair being as wet as the rest of the body. While particular efforts are made to bathe and cleanse every other part of their bodies, the scalp is neglected. the poisonous dead matter being allowed to remain and dry where it was eliminated. It is this neglect which is often noticeable among those whose excellent physical condition, due to athletic training, would seem to be a guarantee that the poor condition of their hair is not due to constitutional weakness.

"Use daily a stiff brush; press the bristles well in; rub back and forth, and from side to side, thus loosen-

rub back and forth, and from side to side, thus loosening the dead skin, dried oil, etc., before trying to brush
them off the head in the usual way.

"Have the hair trimmed often; the ends may split if
this is neglected. Don't singe it. I do not believe the
practice to be injurious, but it is simply a useless and
expensive process, which can be better accomplished
with the shears. The methods I have described are all they are certainly inexpensive and easily performed, and I know from personal experience they are effective. Practice them as I have done, and you need not fear the loss of your hair."

A WRITER in a contemporary waxes humorous over the "funny" Chinese idea that the seat of the soul

Not so fast! Investigations are steadily increasing the importance of the solar plexus, or "abdominal brain." We really do not know where is the seat of the soul, or spirit, or mind, or whatever it may be that con-stitutes this wonderful ego. Writing in the Pathfinder, Edgar Wallace Conable says:

"The solar plexus is the 'sensitive plant' of the body the seat of sensation as well as the controlling or oper-ating factor in every act we perform and in every

thought we think.
"When we are suddenly frightened, where do we become conscious of it first? In the solar plexus, When we are suddenly overjoyed, where do we find the first evidences of it? In the solar plexus. When we are fatigued and exhausted from overwork, either physical or mental, or both, what portion of the body is first af-fected? The solar plexus always. It is the solar plexus which feeds, or is the father of, all the other nerve centers which control and operate the brain and all the working parts of the body—all are under the direct gui-dance of the solar plexus and its auxiliary assis-

"The solar plexus is the seat of the mind, whence we do all our thinking. Every thought has its origin in this great central storchouse and is transmitted through the brain nerve cells into conscious manifestation."

Perhaps the Chinese are right. It is, at least, a fair supposition that many people have their souls in their stomachs. As some one has observed: "The more I see of men

the more I respect dogs." Or words to that effect.

The Age of Scientific Housewives.

BEFORE we learned to do things right we always used to cook

Without so much as peeping in at a dietetic book, But this is not the way at all, as science has made plain, And now, as we prepare the meals, we murmur this re-

frain: "There's nitrogen, and hydrogen, a small per cent. of fat,

The carbo-hydrates, gluten, starch-remember all of

The right proportion must be found in every meal each For 'tis the only accurate and hygienic way."

Pa used to plead for pork and beans, the children called

for cake, The boarders begged for pumpkin ple whenever we would bake.

We used to try to please them all, in our misguided way, But now, as we prepare the meals, beneath our breath

"There's nitrogen, and hydrogen, a small per cent. of fat, The carbo-hydrates, gluten, starch—remember all of

The right proportion must be found in every meal each

day, For 'tis the only accurate and hygienic way."

Pa hopes in vain for ham and eggs; the children can't

have pie; The boarders one and all have left—we often wonder We steadfastly decline to do the way we know is wrong,

And as we cook the daily meals we hum the well-known "There's nitrogen and hydrogen, a small per cent. of fat,

The carbo-hydrates, gluten, starch-remember all of

The right proportion must be found in every meal each

For 'tis the only accurate and hygienic way."

-[Exchange.

ARCHDUKE'S HOLIDAY.

The Archduke Leopold Ferdinand of Austria, better known by reason of his matrimonial escapades as Leopold Woelfling, is leading the simple life at Blonville, a little fishing village on the Normandy coast. Leopold is the brother of the ex-Crown Princess of Saxony, who is now Mme. Toselli. The Archduke and his present wife occupy a small fisherman's cottage facing the rea, and surrounded by gardens full of fruit

The aristocratic tenant keeps no servants. A charvoman comes for a few hours every day, while Mme. Woelfling, who dresses in a peastn's costume, attends to sers, a battered coat and cap, and neither collar nor tie,

The Archduke, who has successfully passed the examination at the polytechnic school at Zurich, intends seeking a situation as a civil engineer.—[Paris Correspondence London Chronicle.

WHAT HE WISHED.

The freight-paying end of the matrimonial combine had been trying to read his paper for an hour, but was frequently interrupted by his wife's remarks. Finally he gave it up.

"I wish," he said, "that I possessed the knowledge of the ancient Egyptians."

"Why?" queried his better half.

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